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NOTICE OF MEETING

KEEP HAMILTON CLEAN COMMITTEE

Wednesday, 1992 January 15
7:30 o'clock p.m.
Council Chambers/Room 219 (if available), Second Floor, City Hall

Donald A. Heintz, Secretary
Keep Hamilton Clean Committee

DAH:

AGENDA

1. Chairman's remarks & welcome to Stoney Creek's CLEAR^3 Committee Members

2. Minutes of the Wednesday, 1991 December 11 (copy)

3. Roses and Onions

4. Tim Donut Limited - Working Together - Verbal Report and Discussion (no copy)

5. Colouring Contest - Verbal Report (no copy)

6. Public Service Announcement (no copy)

   - Timing, Costs & Sponsors
   - concerns by D. Walker on use of Spotless suit
   - Prime time on CHCH-TV @ $400/spot (6:00 p.m. News Hour) & Need For Sponsors, timing as to when to run them, etc.

7. America's funniest home videos - use of video (verbal report - no copy)

8. List of Sub-Committees As a Regular Addendum to the Agenda (no copy)

9. Selling T-shirts (cost = $4.47 per T-shirt <u>incl.</u> taxes) - Donation (no copy)

10. Recycling Council of Ontario - update (copy) - Rick Kozuch

11. Promotional items - Rick Kozuch (no copy)

12. Litter Hot Spots Tour - April, 1992 (no copy)

    - Yes or No; Volunteers to co-ordinate

13. Spotless Greeting Card (no copy)

14. Information Items (copy)

    (a) Letter to McDonald's regarding their placemat

    (b) Litter in Durand Neighbourhood

    (c) Memo regarding Term Extensions

15. Regular Hamilton Spectator Feature - H. Reinhold (no copy)

16. Outstanding Agenda Items

    (a) Signs at the Entrance to Hamilton

    (b) Environmental Youth Corps Application

    (c) Sanitation By-Law Officer

    (d) Scrapbook

    (e) Poster Collage

17. Other Business

18. Next Regularly Scheduled Meeting - 1992 February 12 @ 7:30 o'clock p.m.

19. Adjournment

MINUTES

Keep Hamilton Clean Committee

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Meeting Date: 1991 December 11

There Were Present: Chairperson P. Chitty, D. Walker, B. MacLeod, K. Whyte, D. Olejnik, I. Boyko, J. Evans, M. De Wyk

Absent With Regrets: S. Baker, S. Pacey, J. Struger

Also Present Were:
Students: S. Benincasa, R. Brugnano, G. Clarke
Staff: D. Heintz
Guests: B. Hinkley, D. Dengis, R. Kozuch, L. Evans

SUBJECT / DISCUSSION	ACTION BY
The Chairperson noted that she had no opening remarks at this time.	Opening Remarks
The Minutes of the meeting of the Committee held on 1991 November 13 were approved as written on a motion by D. Walker and B. MacLeod. Carried.	Minutes
<u>Roses and Onions</u>	Roses and Onions
The following were suggested roses: * McDonald's for their placemats, printed on recycled paper, that have the message on them "When it comes to stopping litter, we all have to pitch in." * Lindsay Evans for his help in performing the puppet show. There were no suggested onions. The winning rose was the help of Lindsay Evans with the puppet show.	
B. Hinkley announced that the three main winners of the prizes for being "Honourary Members" of our Committee received fifty ($50) dollar Gift Certificates while the other seventeen	Honourary Memberships

received (or will receive) Keep Hamilton Clean T-shirts. The biggest problem with this program has been the high volume of phone calls to track down some of these winners. Things are working out alright and the process should be completed early in the new year.

A new volunteer is required to carry on this project since B. Hinkley is no longer officially part of this Committee. J. Evans volunteered to handle this matter.

Colouring Book

As S. Baker was not present at the meeting, the progress on this matter and the ideas of S. Benincasa and R. Brugnano were laid over to the January meeting.

January Meeting

It was noted that, since the appointment of new members by the Finance and Administration Committee and City Council was not expected until late January, the current members whose term is expiring would be welcome at the January meeting which has been moved, for several reasons, to Wednesday, 1992 January 15.

Marjory Walsh

The Secretary was requested to send a letter to Marjory Walsh thanking her for her recent activities in the Durand Neighbourhood that were aimed at promoting a cleaner neighbourhood and encouraging her to continue her efforts.

McDonald's

The Secretary requested to send a letter to McDonald's complimenting them on their placemat that promotes the concept of pitching in to clean up litter problems.

Tim Donut Limited

It was agreed that J. Evans, K. Whyte and R. Kozuch would co-ordinate in determining a proposal to place before the Tim Donut company. The Secretary is to invite Patti Jameson, Manager of Corporate Communications for Tim Donut Limited to the January meeting.

America's Funniest Home Videos

The Secretary has been contacted by America's Funniest Home Videos as a follow up to the letter we sent them which detailed our desire to use a video shown in August on their show. They noted that they have no problem in doing so but that we must detail where it is to be shown, how frequently and other such information.

R. Kozuch asked to be placed on the Agenda for our January meeting so that he could give an update on the Recycling Council of Ontario. A copy of the update brochure is to be circulated with the Agenda.

Recycling Council

R. Kozuch noted that he had a couple of promotional items that he would be bringing to the next meeting.

Promo Items

It was agreed that the issue of what price to charge for T-shirts should be on the next Agenda. Before that time, the Secretary is to have determined how much we paid for these items.

T-shirt Price

At this time, Chairperson P. Chitty presented a plaque to B. Hinkley in appreciation for all the work, effort and guidance provided to this Committee since its inception. She expressed the hope that we would see him regularly and that he would continue to serve the Committee in any way he could.

Plaque for B. Hinkley

B. Hinkley responded stating that the Committee has grown and reached a nice level. His philosophy has always been to keep this Committee at a certain level so that they would always be close to the "grass roots" - the people they were trying to help. He urged that we always try to do things well but touch the ordinary person. He stated that he intends to do some work with the Committee in the future and expressed his thanks for the plaque.

There being no further business, the meeting then adjourned.

Taken as read and approved

P. Chitty, Chairperson
The Keep Hamilton Clean Committee

D. Heintz, Secretary

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Dear Patti:

Re: The Keep Hamilton Clean Committee

The Keep Hamilton Clean Committee is a citizen's committee which reports to the Finance and Administration Committee of City Council.

The Terms of Reference for this Committee read, in part, as follows:
"to report and/or recommend to the appropriate Standing Committee(s) of City Council on matters with respect to littering, dumping, defacing property by means of illegal postings, graffiti, etc. and generally on Keeping Hamilton Clean."

Within the last few weeks, Mr. J. Struger of our Committee has spoken to you since it is evident to us that the patrons of your stores are frequently not disposing of your products in a proper manner.

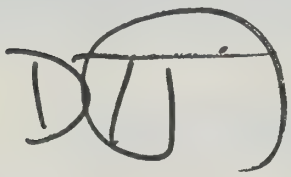
Our attempt is to gain your co-operation in some positive program of public awareness to reduce littering.

At our meeting held on 1991 December 11, it was agreed that a sub-committee would be formed to put together positive proposals to discuss with the Tim Donut company.

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You are invited to attend our January meeting to review the proposals of our sub-committee so that we may work co-operatively in attacking our joint problem of litter in this City.

Yours truly,



Mr. D. Heintz
Secretary, Keep Hamilton Clean Committee

c.c. Mrs. Paddy Chitty, Chairman, Keep Hamilton Clean Committee

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Blue Box 2000

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Quinte program targets fifty-percent reduction by 1992

The Region of Quinte has launched an ambitious, three Rs program that organizers hope will see a 54 percent reduction in the household waste stream by the end of 1992.

Called Blue Box 2000, the multi-stream integrated program will not only add an extensive list of new materials to the region's blue boxes, but will also establish a special office to deal exclusively with reduction and reuse.

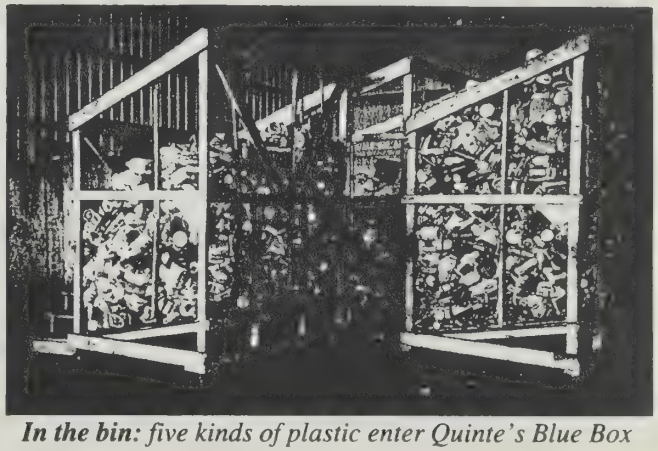
"Too often we focus on recycling because it's measureable," says Bob Argue, Recycling Coordinator for the Quinte region. The special reduction office will be looking at trying to establish point-of-purchase return systems and reuse centres as a way to highlight attention on the first two Rs.

Items that will be phased into blue box collection are household papers, including paper packaging, junk mail and toilet role tubes, magazines and catalogues, plastic film, low density polyethylene, rigid plastics, aluminum foil and pie plates as well as textiles.

The region's extensive blue box system already collects milk cartons (polycoat). Residents participate by insuring that the cartons are well-rinsed and flattened. The result has been clean, high quality polycoat that fetches $100 (U.S.) per ton from an Ohio company.

"Basically, anything that is generated at enough volume should be recyclable," says Mr. Argue. So far he is confident that markets can be found for the materials that will be brought on stream with Blue Box 2000. "We think the markets are there, or they're emerging. As

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***In the bin:** five kinds of plastic enter Quinte's Blue Box program*

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Minister unveils waste regulations

A multi-faceted initiative aimed at making it possible to meet provincial waste reduction targets was announced by Environment Minister Ruth Grier in her speech to the Recycling Council of Ontario's annual conference in October.

Grier's announcement included:

- regulations that will require industrial/commercial/institutional sectors to conduct waste audits, implement workplans to reduce waste and source separate designated materials for recycling;

The regulations will apply to construction businesses with more than 50 employees, health care facilities with more than 100 beds, schools with enrollment in excess of 350, restaurants and bars with more than $5 million in annual sales, industries with more than 100 employees, and office buildings and shopping centres larger than 10,000 square metres.



Environment Minister Ruth Grier

Major packaging users will be required to conduct packaging audits and develop reduction work plans with the aim of minimizing packaging.

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editorial

How much do we have to change?

In the 1970s, the phrase conserver society was popularized by those who felt Earthlings - especially in North America - were rapidly reaching natural "limits to growth," and had to reconsider their wasteful habits. In the 1980s, the phrase sustainable development became popular for similar reasons, and as a way to help define a "common future," where we could learn to coexist with our environment.

I do not believe that we have true consensus in our society with respect to the real meaning of these phrases, or the actual path which we should follow to avoid bumping painfully into "limits to growth". If we do not develop some common understanding of our plight and the extent to which change must occur, we may find that we cannot work together effectively to secure a "common future" that is viable.

I don't know enough to offer the answers, but I may have some understanding of the questions. For example:

Does a shift to a "conserver society" mean that we have to actually consume less, or can we just change the way that we manage our consumption - e.g., by recycling more?

Can we achieve "sustainable development" by fine-tuning our current system, or do we have to consider fundamental change involving a global shift away from GNP as an indicator of happiness and success?

The two sides of these questions were illustrated in a report which I recently read. It examined probable population growth and increased standards of living in developing and developed countries with a modest assumption that 2 - 4 percent growth would be maintained. It concluded that in 30 years our burden on the planet will be *15 times* greater than today. Survival in this case would be unlikely. Another view was presented by the case of the 19-century New Yorker who figured out that if horse-drawn traffic continued to grow unchecked, the mountain of manure in the streets would soon reach the rooftops. He failed to anticipate manure-free transportation.

Leonard Cohen presents his own view of this two-sided coin in this song *Bird on a Wire:*

I saw a beggar leaning on his wooden crutch,
He called out to me: "Don't ask for so much!"
And the young man leaning on his darkened door,
He cried out to me: "Why not ask for more?"

I'm fond of my standard of living, and I'm not convinced that I have to change drastically for survival to be achieved. I'm also not certain that fundamental change isn't needed.

I do believe that a plan which involves North Americans continuing to have lots of toys, while expecting developing countries to "do more with less" is unworkable. The only plan that will work is one that works the same for everyone.

Jack McGinnis

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letters

Canada Post cuts off service to junk mail opponent

Please rush me as many (No Junk Mail) stickers as $10 will cover. I live in a retirement community and the junk mail here is horrendous.

Canada Post cut off my mail service five months ago because I refuse to accept their junk mail, and I am having quite a time collecting my pensions, etc.

I was collecting my mail at our so-called "super mail box" and the postman was there with his van with cartons and cartons of junk mail that he was sorting into the pigeon holes. The rear of the van was weighted down, bulging the tires.

I pictured this scene magnified thousands of times across the country and I said enough is enough. I don't want to save five cents off a box of Kleenex or seven cents off a tub of margarine. So I began to mark on it RETURN TO SENDER and re-mailed it the next day.

Canada Post got upset and told me if I don't accept their junk mail I don't get my regular mail, but I refuse to give in.

Please excuse this lengthy prologue but I really do appreciate you people taking a stand on this mountainous pollution problem.

Please mail stickers to my neighbour and friend Mr..... Thank You:

Mr. Donald Smith
Stroud, Ont.

[Editor's note: To order RCO Junk Mail sticker (see p. 13) call (416) 960-0938]

CUPE verbiage "unsubstantiated"

I am writing in reference to your article "CUPE: Private sector failing to resolve the waste crisis" in the June **Update**.

Private industry has responded remarkably well to our Province's waste crisis. Over $100,000,000 of private investment has been (or is being) made to address 3Rs issues in Ontario to date.

Please tell me when has CUPE ever "provided a model for a fiscally responsible" anything?

Furthermore, we read "word for word" about how "conglomerates" are profiting from high grade recycling at the (supposed) expense of the public.

I can assure you that the private waste industry has done more for recycling in Canada than has CUPE. Let's not have any more of their on-going, unsubstantiated, anti-business verbiage!

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Negotiating with NIMBY:

Group seeks to site centralized compost facility in city neighbourhood

Citizens for a Safe Environment (CSE), a grassroots environmental group in the Riverdale community of Toronto, is attempting to use "community siting" to plan a centralized composting site.

"We have this fear that communities will fight all sorts of waste reduction facilities like they fought incinerators and landfills," explains Aine Suttle, executive director of the organization. Ironically, CSE cut its community-activist teeth shutting down the polluting Commissioners Street incinerator and opposing the construction of new incinerators.

"We want neighbours to come up with their own solutions which would include siting composting facilities and materials recovery facilities in their neighbourhoods."

Meetings with the community found that the main concern of residents is the potential smell of centralized composting facilities. Research into American technologies did not allay those fears, says Suttle, so European technologies are being examined.

The proposed plant, to be sited on port industrial land, could have capacity up to 100 tonnes daily, and serve an area up to the size of three city wards.

The majority of the community have supported CSE's position that any type of plant coming into the neighbourhood would have to meet conditions regarding construction and operation, says Suttle.

Those conditions include:

- community review of the design to eliminate odours;
- a joint Metro/labour/community committee for the planning process;
- giving legal authority to that committee to shut down the plant if it fails to operate acceptably;
- requiring that trucks travel on routes designed by the community and use least-polluting fuels.

The community-based planning has run into a jam as Metro's works department (in an August 28 report) showed some concern about the process. Such extensive community involvement is a new concept for government, says Suttle, who nonetheless remains optimistic that the process will move forward.

Peterborough Blue Box pilot nabs plastic film

Plastic film can be captured through a blue box program with little added strain on the collection system, suggests a report prepared for the Environment and Plastics Institute of Canada (EPIC) and the Ministry of the Environment.

The report describes a 1990 project undertaken in Peterborough by EPIC and the consulting firm of Proctor and Redfern. Detailed information was collected in the general areas of: capture rates, quality assessment, participation rates, and the ability to find markets for the recovered plastic film.

According to the report plastic film discarded by households represents only 1.5 percent (by weight) of the residential waste stream, but 45 percent by weight of the plastic packaging waste stream. The largest portion of discarded plastic film is low density polyethylene (LDPE) such as milk pouches, bread bags and grocery sacks. Plastic film discarded by households is relatively uncontaminated and can be recycled using existing technology, states the report. The big question was whether or not it was feasible to collect it in a blue box program.

A calculation of estimated costs for a city equivalent to the size of Peterborough indicates that the annual incremental cost would be $12,000 per year, or 57 cents per household. As well, the project established that mixed plastic film collected from curbside can be processed back into film quality pellets. The project also demonstrated that the manufacture of 1.5 to 2 millimetre film can be accomplished with 100 percent recycled material.

The trial project has recently been continued on a full scale basis across the city of Peterborough in order to do more process development work on larger quantities of plastic film.



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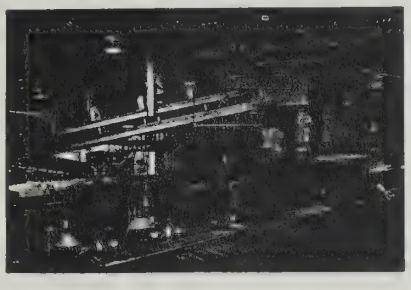
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Toronto tests wet waste collection

Metro Toronto is one step closer to a comprehensive composting program with the November launch of a 12-month, 13,000-household wet waste pilot project.

In the first phase of the project 1,500 City of Toronto households began receiving wet waste collection. In January, 11,300 residents of North York and Etobicoke will also begin separating out their food waste for curbside collection.



This type of program is "not a replacement for backyard composting but an add-on," explains Kathy McAlpine, Metro's assistant manager of waste reduction and recycling.

Residents who backyard compost now are being encouraged to continue and to put only excess wet waste out at curbside.

"The pilot will determine the role of curbside collection and centralized composting of food and yard waste in relation to backyard composting," says McAlpine. (Separate collection of yard waste is available to all Metro area residents on a weekly basis from April through November.)

Participants will test four different container systems — various combinations of in-home and curbside containers including under-the-sink kitchen catchers, wire rack bag holders, translucent green bags, 20 and 35 litre pails, and a 50 litre outdoor container with a hinged lid. Project organizers want to discover "what works for the householder."

Garbage packer trucks will be used to collect the organics and deliver them to the Dufferin transfer station for composting. A Fairfield digester located on the site has been modified for use in the project. At the facility, (see photo) the material is debagged before being passed through a mechanical separator and trommel screen. It is then fed into the digester, basically a large concrete vat, with a steel cover and mixing augers. After one week, the material will be conveyed outside to cure in aerated piles for an eight-week period.

A questionnaire will be used to survey residents in the pilot areas in the latter stages of the project. Metro is working with the University of Guelph to test how the finished compost compares with other soil amendment products.

Quinte Blue Box *(Continued from page 1)*

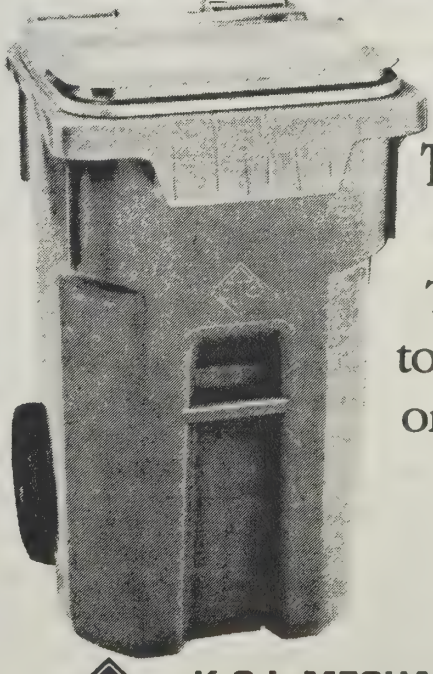
long as we can insure the material is uncontaminated, we can find a home for it."

Organizers will also implement non-blue box strategies involving a combination of public education and legislation to enforce participation and increase the capture rate. Backyard composting will play an important role in reaching the 54 percent reduction goal. Currently 22 percent of households in the Quinte region are composting, and Mr. Argue thinks that number can be tripled.

Some of the success of the Quinte program can be attributed to the public's awareness that they are involved in one of the most comprehensive, leading edge systems in Ontario. "We haven't yet exhausted the blue box as a powerful icon," he told delegates at the Recycling Council of Ontario's annual conference. Included in the program is a monthly newsletter to residents that attempts to translate their own waste management efforts into the number of trees and the number of kilowatt hours that have been saved.

The Quinte program includes 15 municipalities and extends east to Prince Edward County and as far north as Bancroft. Approximately 95,000 people live in the area.

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The economics of conservation

Getting there from here

by Ian Kirkby

When Fritz Schumacker published **Small is Beautiful** in the early 1970s, he gave us a glimpse of an alternative economy. The world that Schumacker envisioned is one of small-scale enterprises, self-sufficient communities, intermediate technologies, and spiritual connectedness to the planet.

Yet, despite the alternative futures described by Schumacker and his successors, such as Hazel Henderson, there has been little change to the consumption-based economic model followed by the western world, and, increasingly, the Third World. In fact, environmental and social problems have continued to escalate even as increasing numbers of people attain higher standards of living and as world markets become more integrated.

This is not coincidence. As Henderson pointed out in her keynote address to the 1990 RCO conference, "In the 1980s, most of the prescriptions for further economic growth led only to famine, widening poverty gaps, desertification, pollution and deepening indebtedness — leading to the awful realization that the whole process had gone into reverse."

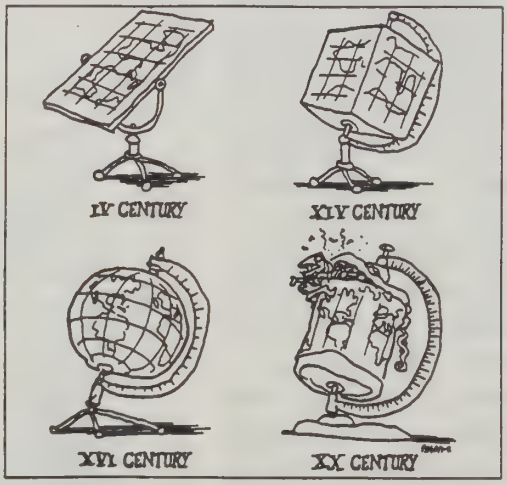
Few road maps

Despite the outstanding work of Schumacker and Henderson, there exist few road maps to guide us in a transformation from the existing economic system into a system of environmentally sustainable development.

RCO attempted to at least start the discussion in Ontario by featuring a number of sessions addressing the economy and environmental issues at its October 1991 annual conference.

While the appropriateness of traditional growth-oriented, consumption-promoting economics is increasingly being questioned, there is much disagreement about the remedies.

For instance, in the conference's Plenary Session, citizen activist John Jackson called for government intervention to redirect the economy toward a conserver society. "The fundamental way to deal with our garbage problem is to stop consuming so much," said Jackson. "So much of what we are doing now is short-term bandaid solutions. All these do is



make it possible for us to tolerate the current conditions. These short-term actions do not change the way we are going."

But Robert A. Flemington, president and CEO of OMMRI: Corporations in Support of Recycling, argued for slow change and co-operation between the private and government sectors. "In order to continue to move the agenda forward we must become more pragmatic in our vision of how to achieve significant change. And we have no choice but to do it together, one stroke at a time."

His talk echoed the position Flemington staked out in his speech to the 1990 conference: "sustainable development is compatible with consumerism," he claimed.

Drew Blackwell, Ontario's Assistant Deputy Minister responsible for the Waste Reduction Office, wondered how to create an economic structure to encourage us to stop making garbage. The government is currently tackling the issue through legislation requiring business and institutions to conduct waste audits and major packaging users to minimize packaging waste. The legislation will simplify the siting of composting and recycling facilities. As well, the province is taking seriously the formidable task of encouraging market development for recyclables.

Product stewardship

The Ministry of the Environment is also soon to release a report that attempts to find ways to encourage the 3Rs through a recognition of product stewardship and full-cost accounting. The Ministry report, which Blackwell says was inspired by a Recycling Council of Ontario paper entitled "Who Should Pay for Recycling?," will attempt to build consensus on moving to a conserver society without ripping apart the economic fibre of Ontario.

This, of course, is the nub of the question: How does society use the economy to restructure itself to become environmentally sustainable? A number of the conference sessions touched on the issue.

At the "Internalizing Waste Management Costs" session, Waste Reduction Advisory Committee (WRAC) Chair Wendy Cook spoke of the need to internalize waste management costs in order to move toward a new economic order. WRAC has just released a paper outlining

seven potential systems to achieve that objective, ranging from user-pay at the household level to the use of consumption taxes on goods.

Certainly, the current system which loads the municipal property taxpayer with responsibility for waste management is no longer appropriate. "The blue box is the most convoluted subsidy system imaginable," said Helen Cooper, mayor of Kingston, in her plenary address. Cooper warned of a coming revolt by property taxpayers.

No magic bullet

According to Derek Stephenson, president of consulting firm Resource Integration Systems, "there is no magic bullet. There is no single funding mechanism that is fair or applicable to all wastes. The best fit is a solution that is adaptable, with a mechanism that can be refined over time."

The spectrum of approaches vary from the voluntary to the mandatory, and include independent corporate actions, market incentives (including procurement policies and mandatory content legislation), industry funding mechanisms (such as OMMRI), mandatory "voluntary" options (such as Germany's Green Dot packaging regulations and sunrise provisions) and taxes.

Stephenson favours an emphasis on mandatory"voluntary" programs which he calls, "the only rational option now." One major concern of internalizing environmental costs into products is its impact on Canada's economy. Canada, a trading-based nation, is already a "high-cost country" from industry's perspective, he warned.

Various cost-sharing arrangements can be explored for waste management programs ranging from industry paying all capital and operating costs to industry/government splits and even government/government cost-sharing.

In the Regional District of Nanaimo, the residents of 15,000 households are given an incentive to reduce their environmental impact through a user-pay charge for garbage. The program, coupled with a blue box recycling program and waste reduction education, has resulted in a reduction of up to 30 percent in waste generation. A number of American jurisdictions — most of them rural or semi-urban — have similar programs, and several Ontario municipalities are considering following suit.

Yet, despite their success in encouraging residents to reduce and recycle, neither user-pay systems nor the Ontario blue box icon gets to the heart of alternative economics — moving from a consumer to a conserver society. One reason for this is the perception by some citizens that they have limited impact in influencing business decision-makers.

> ***"In the 1980s, most of the prescriptions for further economic growth led only to famine, widening poverty gaps, desertification, pollution and deepening indebtedness — leading to the awful realization that the whole process had gone into reverse."***

However, society, through its taxation systems, can send strong signals about choices and preferences. "If we incorporate costs into pricing, we will have better use of resources," Prof. Nancy Olewiler told people gathered for the seminar titled "Rethinking the Tax System: Moving from Support of Primary to Secondary Industry." Olewiler, a professor of economics at Simon Fraser University suggested these costs can be incorporated through increased income taxes, consumption taxes, removing accelerated capital cost allowances and resource allowances and taking away subsidies such as taxpayer-supported logging roads.

Despite their obvious appeal to people concerned about environmental deterioration caused by the corporate sector, taxes are not a complete solution, warned Don Dewees, a professor of Economics at University of Toronto."The only attitudes taxes change are the attitudes toward the governments that impose them," he cautions.

A first step in moving to a conserver society is maximizing the use of secondary resources in place of primary resource extraction. This will not be easy. "The Canadian economy is underpinned by the resource industries," reminds Brian McClay of the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association. In fact, the extraction of primary resources has blessed Canadians with the third highest standard of living in the western world.

It is illuminating to look at the case of the pulp and paper industry. In the United States, publishers and some state legislatures are demanding high recycled-content newsprint. The U.S. Congress is considering similar legislation. Canada's paper industry, which exports over 80 percent of its newsprint to the U.S., has been slow to respond. Few de-inking mills have been constructed yet in Canada, though seven are planned.

Back-hauling newsprint

To produce recycled-content newsprint to protect their market share, Canadian paper producers may have to back-haul used newsprint to Canada. Most Canadian mills are located far from the U.S. border and from both American and Canadian "urban forests." Will the result be the virtual shut-down of many one-industry Canadian towns as mills relocate close to sources of secondary fibre?

In the short run at least, there may be some economic damage to northern communities as a result of moves toward a conserver society. "There's been significant job losses in the logging sector in the north as a result of de-inking facilities and the outlook is for more of the same," says McClay. As well, paper mills are being mothballed or experiencing

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Waste regulations

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waste. As well, source separation will be required of all ICI waste generators (who account for a total of 60 percent of the Ontario waste stream).

- a streamlined approval system which will make it easier to establish recycling and composting sites which receive source-separated materials;
- mandatory source separation programs in all municipalities of 5,000 or more population. Municipalities will be required to provide collection, handling and storage facilities, materials quality control, appropriate containers for householders, public education in source separation and make reasonable efforts to direct separated materials to beneficial use;
- municipalities must compost leaf and yard materials which are collected separate from other municipal waste, establish community composting facilities, and ensure the "beneficial" use of that compost;
- guidelines to ensure quality control for compost, to encourage the development of composting as a waste management tool and to provide consistent approval guidelines for production, handling and use.

Objectives now minimums

"I was not optimistic about meeting the provincial waste diversion goals of 25 percent in 1992 and 50 percent by the year 2000 with the programs that were in place a year ago," Grier told the conference audience of approximately 750 people from industry, government and environmental organizations. "I am now treating those objectives as minimums and I have set out an agenda designed to achieve them."

The report, prepared by the Waste Reduction Office is entitled "Regulatory Measures to Achieve Ontario's Waste Reduction Targets." The ministry is seeking public comment in the time until December 6. Grier expects to implement the regulations starting in mid-1992.

The Canadian Federation of Independent Business attacked the plan as unrealistic and "insulting." Alan Robinson, executive director of the Packaging Association of Canada, objected that the proposed regulations differ from those of the National Packaging Protocol which Ontario has signed. Sandra Banks of the Grocery Products Manufacturers of Canada told the Globe and Mail that "Regulations are necessary for all goods sold in Ontario, including those not manufactured here." She said that 30 to 40 percent of goods sold in grocery stores are manufactured in the United States and more come from other provinces.

A new bill called the Waste Management Act 1991, which would give legal force to these and other initiatives, received first reading in the Ontario Legislature in late October.

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Materials to be Source-Separated by ICI Sector Waste Generators

ICI Generator	Material*
Construction business (50 employees)	OCC, W, DW, FER, C, B
Demolition business (50 employees)	Fer, C, B, W
Educational Institution (350 enrollment)	OCC, FP, ONP, AL, FER, GL
Foodservice establishment ($5 million gross sales)	OCC, FP, ONP, AL, FER, GL
Health care facility (100 beds)	OCC, FP, ONP, AL, FER, GL
Hotel/Motel (75 rooms)	OCC, FP, ONP, AL, FER, GL
Manufacturing Business (100 employees)	OCC, FP, ONP, AL, FER, GL, W
Multi-unit residential dwelling	OCC, FP, ONP, AL, FER, GL
Office Building (10,000 square metres)	OCC, FP, ONP, AL, FER, GL
Retail shopping complex (10,000 square metres)	OCC, FP, ONP, AL, FER, GL

***OCC=cardboard, W=wood, DW=drywall, C=concrete, B=brick, Fer=ferrous, FP=fine paper, ONP=newspaper, AL=aluminum, GL=glass**

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Building a better house

Construction/demolition industry grapples with waste

A builder hiring Walter Henke gets a few extras. As well as providing construction workers skilled in using recycled materials, Henke provides a source separation service for waste generated on site.

"Everything on site that is recyclable is recycled," says the owner of Contract Cleaning House Ltd. of Oakville. "Everything that leaves the site is sorted and most of it is shipped to recyclers. And everything the landfill won't take, I recycle."

That includes wood, metal, drywall and cardboard. Some wood is shredded for mulch, while other wood is useful to renovators; the rest ends up with farmers in the Elmira area who use it in their operations. Metals are sent to the scrap yard. Cardboard is sent to a recycling operation in Scarborough. Drywall is sent (by others) to a drywall recycling operation.

And though he is able to reduce waste 75 percent by volume (73 percent by weight), some materials — asphalt, shingles and carpeting for example — currently have no future other than landfilling, says Henke.

To provide an incentive to the "trades" employed on the site — drywallers, plumbers, carpenters, electricians, — Henke offers builders another service. His labourers keep track of the volumes of waste generated by the trades. Henke enters the statistics in a computer and offers the builder a printout that is used to charge waste generation back to the tradespeople.

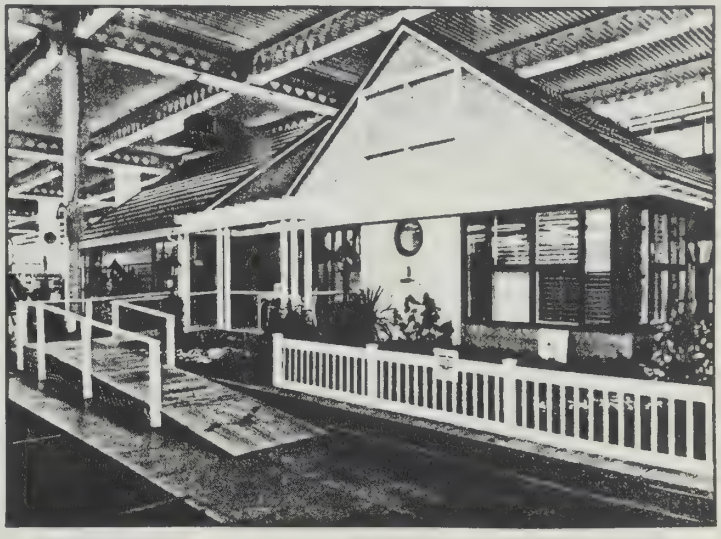
Computer tracks waste

His computer also enables him to accurately track the waste generated on site. He has found that 58 percent of the volume is composed of all kinds of wood; 4.1 percent is all kinds of metal; 10.2 percent is cardboard; 1.3 percent brick and 26.4 percent left-over"garbage" — food wrappers, carpet, shingles, paint cans, and newspapers. The figures do not include drywall, which accounts for 15 percent by volume of total waste.

An analysis of a recent development of 80 townhouses averaging 1,300 square feet each, found that just over two tonnes of waste (not including drywall) were generated per 1,000 square feet — 212 tonnes of waste in total.

While Henke's approach is certainly unique in the building industry, the industry has come to recognize that it has a responsibility to deal with its waste. Construction, demolition and related wastes from both the residential and commercial/industrial sectors account for 14 percent of Ontario's solid waste.

As relatively inert, easily recyclable materials, they have become an easy target for banning from landfill. Other legislative initiatives are catching on: for example, as part of its rezoning and development review process, the city of Toronto has required all major development projects since November 1989 to include waste reduction and recycling strategies.



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Home recycling: *Full - scale family house built by the Toronto Home Builders Association is made from recycled materials*

The industry has begun to respond. The Canada Mortgage and Housing Association and Canadian Home Builders Association are examining the issue of construction and demolition waste.

The Greater Toronto Home Builders Association produced a report entitled: Making a Molehill Out of a Mountain II. The booklet, aimed at industry players, is a guide to implementing the three Rs in residential construction.

At the National Home Show in Toronto in September, the association also displayed the world's first full-scale family home built from recycled materials including car tires, newspapers, scrap lumber, and plastic bottles.

While the "green home" drew large crowds, some people have concerns about the increased use of recycled materials in house construction.

Recycled vs. natural

Says Kevin Field, president of the design firm Arkwright: "There seems to be a conflict between the desire to market recycled material — plastic jugs used in carpeting and that sort of thing — and the desire to have more natural materials in the house. It seems everyone wants to jump on the recycling bandwagon, but health aspects seem to be lagging."

Ontario's industry can look elsewhere for innovative approaches to reducing demolition waste. For example, Edmonton's Architectural Clearinghouse takes apart whole buildings prior to demolition and sells the construction materials for reuse in new buildings and renovations. As well, the group operates depots and uses computer consignment to bring together sources of used materials and users including contractors and homeowners. Over 100 tonnes a month are currently handled by the group. Two

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Key questions still complicate white goods recycling

At the age of five, Larry Moore was taking apart refrigerator pumps at his father's appliance repair store. At eight, Larry was fixing broken appliances.

As an adult, he followed his father into the business, and now operates four used appliance retail outlets in Oshawa, Whitby, Lindsay and Peterborough.

"I've taken apart a million appliances so far," says Moore, now 40. "You learn a lot doing that."

One thing Moore has learned is that our society is throwing away a lot of perfectly reusable appliances. So, after meeting with the members of the Association of Municipal Recycling Co-ordinators last year, Moore decided to try expanding his business on a grand scale.

If Moore's business plan is implemented, he will eventually handle virtually all discarded white goods across Ontario — stoves, fridges, freezers, air conditioners, washers, dryers and dehumidifiers. At several locations across the province, employees would identify those machines that can be fixed for retail.

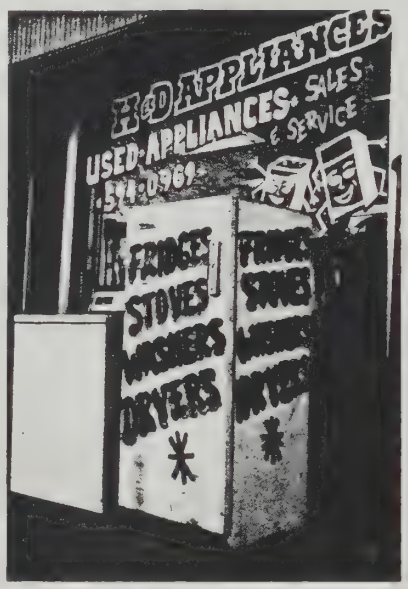
CFCs drained

Machines with no reuse potential would then be disassembled into their component parts — metal, plastic, insulation, glass, rubber, ceramic — and sold to recycling markets. Workers would drain CFCs from fridges, freezers and air conditioners for recycling. PCBs would be stored until a proper disposal method is developed.

According to various sources, between 1,000 and 3,000 appliances are discarded daily across the province.

Moore estimates that between 10 and 30 percent of those appliances can be rebuilt for resale. Start-up costs for the new company —named Interapco White Goods Inc. — are projected at $8 million.

"We'll make money on refurbishing and that will pay for recycling. It's a very simple solution for a complicated problem."



Meanwhile, Moore is searching for private investment and public funding for his business.

Not everyone agrees with Moore that reuse and disassembly for recycling represent the best environmental solution for old appliances.

Ontario Hydro is wrapping up a pilot study which saw the Utility pay $50 to people in exchange for their old, inefficient second fridges. If pilot results are favourable, the program will be expanded province-wide.

"The ones we're getting are quite old," says Ian Campbell, Ontario Hydro's program supervisor for appliances. Ontario Hydro estimates there are one million secondary fridges in use across the province. If the program goes province-wide, it hopes to collect the 20 percent of those that are under utilized or used only occasionally. If successful, the program could save the province 240 gigawatt hours per year, enough energy to supply a city the size of Niagara Falls.

Ontario Hydro considered the option of retrofitting old appliances with energy efficient compressors and insulation, notes Campbell.

"It's a better use of resources to recycle them and get a new one in," Campbell concludes.

However, the question remains: which of the three options — reusing old appliances, disassembly and recycling, or shredding and recycling — is better environmentally and makes most sense economically.

Disassembly "is labour-intensive. You start getting into intricacies of taking things apart and it may not be cost-effective," says Nelson Cross, spokesperson for Intermetco Ltd., a company that shreds and bales up to 90 percent of the white goods disposed of in the Greater Toronto area.

"It's something that should be looked at in a lifecycle context," says Ron Nielsen, liaison officer with the provincial Waste Reduction Office. However, because white goods account for less than one percent of the waste stream, the province has yet to study waste avoidance options. *(Continued on next page)*

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warehouses are used to store materials. Used doors, windows, cupboards, light fixtures and carpet are most easily marketed.

The computer network will be expanded province-wide in the near future, and the Clearinghouse is moving to a new location because it has outgrown its current premises.

While this kind of re-use facility is certainly a move forward, some people argue that many buildings should not be demolished in the first place, but instead should be renovated, retrofitted for energy efficiency and incorporated into future construction plans.

"As in other situations, a carrot and stick approach may be required," wrote Hamish Wilson, vice-president of the Toronto Region Architectural Conservancy in the August 28 issue of the Toronto Star. "Stricter demolition controls, the banning of materials at dumps, and measuring the embodied energy of buildings with an eye toward a demolition tax, could be balanced with tax credits and even outright grants to reflect the job-creating nature of renovation."

Technologies in place for CFC removal

They destroy the ozone layer, they contribute to the greenhouse effect, and they are a serious challenge to those involved in waste reduction.

In fact, chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs) and their slightly less dangerous cousins hydrochlorofluorocarbons (HCFCs) are used as an example of the often unknown long-term consequences of our consumer lifestyle.

Use declining

And though CFC use in Canada has declined from 20,000 tonnes in 1988 to 11,000 tonnes in 1990, it could be years before CFCs and HCFCs are phased out. CFCs are still being used in refrigerators, freezers and home air conditioners; in fact, refrigerators and air conditioners accounted for 34 percent of all CFCs used in 1988 (of this, 16 percent were for commercial refrigerators, one percent for domestic refrigerators, and eight percent for automobile air conditioners.)

Ontario requires the capture and recycling of CFCs during maintenance and servicing of automobile air conditioners and truck and rail car refrigeration units. No such legislation exists for domestic fridges, freezers and air conditioners. A City of Toronto bylaw makes it illegal to emit freon (CFCs and HCFCs) into the air; citizens must have a technician remove CFCs from appliances before putting them curbside.

A recent City of Toronto trial found that approximately 80 percent of refrigerators and freezers put curbside for recycling had already lost all their free gas. This was probably due partly to rough handling and partly to the fact that it is often a breakdown caused by the escape of freon that leads owners to throw out their appliances.

A number of new technologies are being developed to capture CFCs and HCFCs during appliance servicing and disposal. First among them were "vampire" technologies to extract CFCs. After cleaning the CFCs are returned to the same appliance, or the refrigerants cleaned up before re-use. However, they have a shortcoming in that they do not recover the CFCs trapped in compressor oil. Up to 20 percent of the CFCs are dissolved in this oil.



Truck-top technology: *removes CFCs trapped in compressor oil*

More recent innovations have looked at ways to recover these CFCs. One company, Environmental Application Group, has a technology that can be carried around on a truck to drain white goods curbside, or installed at a transfer station or as part of a dismantling facility.

A report following a test pilot of the technology in Metropolitan Toronto recommends a full-scale approach with depots, dedicated collection systems and careful handling to prevent the accidental escape of gases to the air.

The German company Adelmann has developed technology to remove CFC-11 from rigid polyurethane foam found in appliances and building insultation. Aviv of the Netherlands is working on similar technology.

White goods

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Currently, the majority of white goods are shredded, baled or landfilled. Shredded and baled goods can be recycled by being fed directly into the steel mill production process. However, an opportunity is lost to recycle parts such as plastic, rubber and wood. As well, PCB contamination of shredder fluff (made up of wood, concrete, insulation, hoses and plastic) is a concern, as is the eventual landfilling of the fluff. Air pollution resulting from the steel mill processing of baled goods is also an issue(see September **Update** for details.)

De-construction costs

"You make better use of the materials if you can de-construct and reuse materials rather than shred them," says Neilsen. However, the province, which has been approached to support Moore's plan, is concerned whether the benefits of de-construction and resale will outweigh the costs.

Creative approaches are needed to more efficiently deal with white goods waste. Ottawa Recycled Appliances takes a local approach. The company removes broken appliances from people's homes, repairs them, and then retails them. The company is a registered charity, which hires people with employment handicaps. Management has sought to broaden the company's mandate to include addressing environmental concerns.

In 1990, using a federal grant, Ottawa Recycled Appliances took apart appliances nut by bolt. It sold old transmissions back to an appliance manufacturer, and found markets for clocks and motors. Metals were separated and sold for scrap.

"I can't imagine that working without huge infusions of public money," says General Manager Stephen Anderson. "Taking them apart is labour-intensive." Because the company could not find public subsidies for 1991, they discontinued the disassembly program. Appliances which can't be repaired are crushed and sold for scrap.

Ontario glass prices fall: Concerns raised over industry viability

A recent announcement that the price paid in Ontario for recycled glass will drop — from $60, to $38 for coloured glass and $43 for clear glass — is cause for concern about the long-term viability of the province's glass industry.

The new prices announced by Consumers Glass, Ontario's primary buyer of recycled glass, will take effect on January 1, 1992.

Financial stress

This is not good news for municipalities which are reeling from the financial stresses associated with reduced transfer payments, increasing social program costs, and in the area of recycling, disappearing aluminum revenues and depressed newsprint prices.

Of particular concern is the possibility that, in an effort to cut collection and processing costs, some municipalities may revert to collecting coloured and clear glass mixed in one container or vehicle compartment.

This is the system used in the Regions of Durham and Waterloo and in the City of Toronto. In the latter two cases, significant quantities of glass (in excess of 50 percent) are regularly sent to landfill. In Durham the only acceptable use for the mixed glass is as a low-value road bed or construction back-fill material.

Not fairing well

More troubling, however, is the long-term outlook for Consumers Glass and the problems blue box programs would face should the company fail. In an increasingly competitive global market, Consumers has not been fairing well.

In 1990, the company lost $31.5 million. This year will likely see further losses resulting from the company's 10-15 percent decline in domestic market share.

Operational and administrative difficulties associated with Consumer's 1989 acquisition of Domglas, have contributed to their financial troubles.

"Losses can be attributed to the high Canadian dollar, high interest rates, operating cost problems and market losses," says Doug Symington, Director of Public Affairs for Consumers Glass.

In analyzing Consumer's large U.S. and Mexican competitors it is clear the problem goes beyond Canadian fiscal policy. According to Symington foreign competitors have an advantage in terms of lower labour costs and greater economies of scale.

Glass tariffs

As glass tariffs are phased out under the Canada/U.S. Free Trade Agreement this disparity will become more evident in the glass market.

In an effort to help stabilize the company, Consumers Packaging has put its plastics manufacturing division, Plax Inc., up for sale. Plax is known for its work in pioneering a new recycled content plastic bottle.

If Consumers is unable to resolve its problems in the long term it is quite conceivable that Ontario municipalities could find themselves searching for glass markets in New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio and New York State.

"Given that the amount paid for glass in the United States is comparable to Consumer's new price structure but that transportation to market would be far more expensive, it would be in the best interests of all parties to work towards a healthy domestic industry," says John Hanson, Executive Director of the Recycling Council of Ontario.

Compensation

"To put it in perspective," says Hanson, "given that glass accounts for about 15 percent by weight of blue box material, the 30 percent price drop translates into blue box program revenue losses of about 5 percent. This will be more than compensated for by considerable increases in the value of newsprint in 1992."

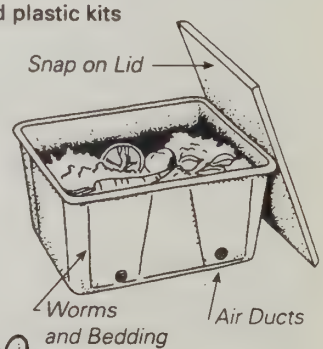
Newsprint prices have rebounded in recent months to between $35 and $40 per ton.

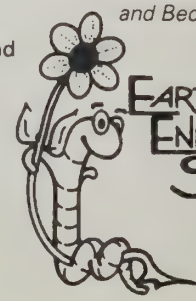
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Metro wants province to ban waste export

Metropolitan Toronto council has requested that the province ban the export of waste from Ontario except waste for which there is a valid Certificate of Approval.

Waste export has grown significantly as tipping fees have risen. The combined cost of hauling and dumping in many U.S. jurisdictions is lower than the tipping fees at some Ontario landfills. Trucks are hauling trash to as far away as Kentucky and Ohio, where they can dump it for $10 a tonne instead of the $150 a tonne charged at Metro's sites.

A report from the Commissioner of Works suggested that two companies have a valid Certificate of Approval to export waste totalling approximately 200,000 tonnes yearly. (For instance, WMI Waste Management of Canada Inc legally exports up to 200 tonnes of waste daily from Metro to an incinerator in Lewiston, New York.)

Exports costing Metro $60 million

The Commissioner's report estimated that companies operating transfer stations without a Certificate of Approval may account for an additional export of approximately 200,000 to 300,000 tonnes. Halting illegal export could reduce the life expectancy of the Keele Valley Landfill Site by up to 12 months — to early 1996. According to the Toronto Star, the exports are costing Metro up to $60 million in landfill tipping fees.

According to the Commissioner's report, local recycling companies have indicated that export of mixed waste could result in layoffs in recycling industries. As well, according to the report, "some companies may revert to utilizing lower priced mixed waste disposal options being promoted by brokers/companies advocating waste export rather than the option of source separation of recyclable materials."

Decima Research poll:

Fifty percent of Ontario residents annoyed by junk mail

A new poll conducted by Decima Research for the Recycling Council of Ontario shows that more than half of Ontario residents are annoyed by the amount of junk mail they receive, and that nearly 80 percent of those people are prepared to do something about it.

Figures arrived at by the Decima Research group show that 51.7 percent of Ontario residents object to unsolicited ad mail and that 78.6 percent of them would put a "No Junk Mail" sticker on their door or mailbox.

That figure stands in sharp contrast to Canada Post figures that estimate at most, only 5 percent of Canadians would post an anti-junk mail sticker.

Hard line

Despite the September survey, the Crown corporation used the Recycling Council of Ontario's annual conference to take a hard line on the junk mail issue. Speaking at a conference session, Allen Skrumeda, Director of Environmental Affairs for Canada Post, dashed any hope that the corporation might be close to considering a move to honour "No Junk Mail" stickers. Instead, Mr. Skrumeda suggested Canada Post would be trying to further increase the volume of unsolicited mail it delivers.



It is estimated that between 15 percent and 30 percent of Canada Post's total income is derived from selling its nation-wide distribution services to various companies. Currently Canada Post delivers unsolicited ad mail seven days a week across Canada, and letter carriers who attempt to honour a "No Junk Mail" sticker are subject to disciplinary action.

This is an issue of choice, says RCO's executive director, John Hanson. "It's reasonable to assume that five billion pieces of junk mail are delivered to Ontario residents each year and most of that goes directly to the garbage because it is unsolicited and unwanted. If the recipient doesn't want it, he or she should have the right to refuse it." Even if junk mail were to be printed on recyclable paper, Mr. Hanson says it is still wasteful and expensive for municipalities to be expected to foot the bill to recycle billions of pieces of junk mail annually.

With Canada Post adamant that it will not honour "No Junk Mail" stickers, grassroots organizations and frustrated municipal staff are beginning to advise callers to dump their ad mail back into the mailbox in the hope that the backlog will force Canada Post into taking action.

Events

December 3-7, 1991

U.S. EPA Conference on Household Hazardous Waste Management

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March 9-10, 1992

Household Hazardous Waste Conference

Toronto, Ontario

In Europe HHW programs get 25-30 percent of the waste stream; in Ontario we retrieve less than 5 percent. Sponsored by the Ontario Waste Management Corporation, this conference looks at the potential of HHW programs and examines collection options, education, the role of industry and of regulation. Contact: OWMC, 11th Flr., 2 Bloor St. West, Toronto, Ont., M4W 3E2; (416) 923-2918.

The economics of conservation

(Continued from page 7)

production cutbacks for economic reasons. And some Canadian companies are considering locating new de-inking plants close to American cities.

Future northern development may have to be based on "local production for local consumption as in E.F. Schumacker's Small is Beautiful," says David McRobert, a project co-ordinator for the provincial Waste Reduction Office. McRobert, who is researching the issue of the impact of moving to a secondary economy on northern communities, believes the federal and provincial governments need to develop a viable economic development plan for Canada.

Mapless

The challenges are formidable. The need is obvious: there is no co-ordination of economic plans and incentives which aim to move our economy down the road to a conserver society. There are no major think tanks in Canada addressing matters of alternative economics. The current situation is akin to attempting to go from Point Pelee to Moosonee without the benefit of a road map.

Ontario Recycling Update

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In brief

Volkswagen to recycle Golf

Germans who purchase a 1992 Volkswagen Golf will be able to return it for recycling at the end of its life. The model has been designed for recycling; the metal, representing three-quarters of the car's weight is totally recyclable, and the plastics are also suitable for recycling.

VW intends to gradually expand the return guarantee to other models and introduce it throughout Europe, subject to local conditions and regulations.

Erasable, reusable paper being developed

Advances in thermosensitive chemicals are being applied to the development of erasable, reusable paper capable of a minimum of 50 reuses per sheet.

New chemical and hardware technology will make possible repeated printing on sheets of paper. A thermal printer, or a thermal device which can be added to an impact printer, can erase used pages as they re-enter the printer.

The technology is being developed by ETIP Gmbh, a German engineering company, in partnership with Systems Intelligence Products Co. Ltd., a Japanese computer engineering firm.

Program to evaluate environmental regulations

Canadian scientists and business representatives are developing a PC-based computer program to help business and government evaluate the costs of new environment regulations.

The software, called "the Environmentally Sensitive Investment System," will use artificial intelligence to evaluate so-called environmental costs in plans for major projects such as new or renovated pulp and paper mills. The project will cost between $750,000 and $1.2 million.

Partners in the project include Abitibi-Price, The Pulp and Paper Research Institute of Canada, Dalhousie University and the federal government.

Ontario sets minimum appliance energy efficiency levels

Refrigerators, gas furnaces and some electric motors are among the products that will soon have to meet minimum standards of energy efficiency under changes to Ontario's Energy Efficiency Act.

The amendment will result in savings to consumers of more than $11 yearly in natural gas and electricity costs. Energy savings of 120 million kilowatt hours annually for refrigerators alone are expected.

Espanola plant testing ozone pulp bleaching

E.B. Eddy Forest Products Ltd is testing the use of ozone bleaching at a small pilot plant attached to the company's pulp and paper mill in Espanola.

The ozone bleaching process, designed by Kamyr Inc. of Glen Falls, N.Y. involves generating ozone on-site, and then using the gas to bleach pulp from brown to white. The ozone pilot plant will handle about five tons daily. The Espanola mill handles 1,000 tons a day and produces fine and specialty papers, but not newsprint.

The ozone bleaching process is one alternative to chlorine bleaching which creates chlorinated organics harmful to the environment and human health.

The least harmful method of bleaching involves the use of oxygen. Howe Sound Pulp & Paper of B.C. recently became the first Canadian mill to use the oxygen bleaching process.

Plastics recycler plans expansion to United States

Resource Plastics Corp. of Brantford is planning to build a plant for recycling post-consumer plastics in the northeastern United States. The plant, to be built in the next two years, will recycle low density



polyethylene (LDPE) and high density polyethylene (HDPE).

Currently, almost half of the business conducted by the Brantford plant is with American customers. One reason for the expansion southward is the difficulty in attracting venture capital in Ontario, said Chair Jim Horn (photo above).

The Brantford facility is currently undergoing a $1.75 million renovation (paid for in part with a $948,000 grant from the provincial Industrial Waste Diversion Program.) The Brantford plant has capacity to annually wash 14 million pounds of post-consumer HDPE and LDPE and extrude 30 million pounds of plastic. One major customer is Dow Canada Inc, which buys about 30 percent of Resource Plastic's production.

Secondary Resource Management Centre up and running

Niagara College of Applied Arts and Technology has started the "Canadian Secondary Resource Management Centre." The centre's mission is to support the development of secondary resource management systems and technologies in Canada by providing training, education, and applied research for organizations and individuals.

The centre is market-driven and operates on the principles of partnership and self-sufficiency. For details, contact Jon Ogryzlo at (416) 641-2252.

City of Halifax expands collectibles while Metro prepares to burn

The City of Halifax has extended its recycling services to 4,000 condominium dwellers. Newsprint, aluminum cans and glass will be collected through a Blue Bag system operated by Enviro-Care Services.

Prior to bringing condominium residents on line, 29,000 homes in the City of Halifax were being serviced by the Blue Box system.

With the planned opening of a new 40,000 square foot materials recovery facility (MRF) in April, all four area municipalities will receive Blue Box or Blue Bag services. At that point more than 100,000 residences will have access to a household recycling program. Collectibles will also be expanded to include tin cans and PET bottles.

The expanded collections program comes as the Metropolitan Authority continues its search for a new dump. The Metro Authority has decided that 40 percent of the area's garbage will be incinerated. The remainder will go to the new dumpsite which is being actively opposed by local citizens' groups, or be recycled or composted.

REQUEST FOR QUALIFICATIONS
SOLID WASTE DIVERSION FACILITY

The Township and City of Kingston, Ontario, Canada solicit Statements of Qualifications from companies that can provide technology and equipment and possibly design and construction services for a fully integrated Waste Diversion Facility. The facility will consist of a Material Recovery Facility for dry recyclables, and a Centralized Composting Facility for organic waste. One company may be selected for both the Material Recovery Facility and Centralized Composting Facility or one company may be selected for each. This entire facility will be owned by the Township and City of Kingston. The Diversion Facility will process a minimum of 91,000 tonnes per year and a maximum of 146,000 tonnes per year of solid waste. At least 50% of the waste stream must be diverted from disposal through recycling and composting, in accordance with government objectives.

Copies of the RFQ containing submission format, evaluation criteria and background information may be obtained from:

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Yukon Act takes aim at beverage containers

Yukon environmental protection staff have begun the process of detailing the first set of regulations to accompany the Yukon Environment Act.

Regulations developed over the next year will cover beverage containers, the establishment of a recycling fund, pesticides and litter.

Beverage container regulations are expected to cover the set-up of a deposit/refund system based on models in place in southern jurisdictions. There are no refillable soft drink containers sold in the Yukon, so the legislation will examine the creation of recycling depots in Yukon communities.

The only beverage container deposit system currently in place in the Yukon stems from the Yukon liquor board. Along with a refund on bottled and canned beer, the board charges 35 cents for each bottle of wine or spirits sold, and provides a 25 cent refund on return. The 10 cent differential is used to help finance the Whitehorse Recycling Centre.

There are approximately 15 communities in the Yukon, however 20,000 of the Yukon's 30,000 residents live in Whitehorse. Currently Recycling Committees are being set-up in the outlying communities, with the Whitehorse Recycling Centre attempting to service Whitehorse residents. The Centre now collects fine paper, aluminum cans and household glass which is crushed locally and sold as "glasphalt" (asphalt filler) for roadworks in Alberta and British Columbia.

The Act also calls for the establishment of a Recycling Fund to promote waste reduction and recycling projects. Deposits collected under the beverage regulations will be forwarded to the fund.

New York consumer agency mounts successful challenge against recycling claims

The New York City Department of Consumer Affairs has obtained binding agreements from five major companies to stop running environmental claims that the Department contended were deceptive.

Included among the five companies are Procter & Gamble who were charged in March, 1991 with deception for an ad that strongly suggested their disposable diapers were compostable. A similar complaint has been lodged against the company in Canada.

$5,000 fine

Procter & Gamble admitted no wrongdoing but agreed it would not run the ad again and would not make unqualified claims about the compostability of its diapers until composting facilities for them are widely available in New York City. The company also agreed to pay the City $5,000 to cover the costs of investigation.

Laudable record

"Since Procter & Gamble has a laudable record of environmental innovation — from its Downy refills to its work with the Northeast Governors Association — I hope that problem with this ad is an aberration," Consumer Affairs commissioner Mark Green said in a press release.

In Canada, a complaint about a similar ad levelled by the Recycling Council of Ontario is being investigated by the Department of Corporate & Consumer Affairs. A spokesperson for the department says a decision on the means to be taken to resolve the case should be reached by the end of November.

Other companies were affected by the New York City charges. Revlon was served a notice of violation for labelling their hairsprays "environmentally safe." (Gillette, S.C. Johnson & Son and Procter and Gamble were also cited for implying that their aerosol products are "ozone-friendly.") Icelandic Marketing USA was charged for labelling a drink box "biodegradable" and "harmless when incinerated." An investigation by the Department of Consumer Affairs revealed the drink box contained no degradable additive.

Combibloc and Tetra Pak, two leading manufacturers of drink boxes have also agreed to stop making unqualified claims of recyclability until the products are being recycled in significant amounts wherever they are being sold.

First legal challenge

According to a Department of Consumer Affairs press release, the Department was the first local consumer agency in the United States to legally challenge a false recycling claim.

Milk bottles make public school comeback

Refillable milk bottles are being used in public schools in Saratoga, New York. The schools, in a program that is being hailed as the first in the country, have switched to a half-pint polycarbonate bottle molded of Lexan resins from GE Plastics.

The bottles, approved by the US Food and Drug Administration, can withstand high-temperature washings necessary to prepare the bottles for refilling. After being reused up to 100 times, the bottles can be reground for use in products that will not contain food. The distributor, Stewart's Inc., also has refill programs in retail half-gallon and gallon milk containers.

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Report on a Strategy for the Management of Household Hazardous Wastes in the Greater Toronto Area

(prepared for the Ontario Ministry of the Environment, Office of Waste Reduction, 1991, 35 pages & appendices)

Improperly disposed of household hazardous wastes (HHW) pose a threat to the health and safety of sanitation workers. Dumped altogether into a landfill site they mix to form a lethal brew which has the potential to contaminate leachate and then groundwater.

Municipalities have laboured long and hard over the problem of how to dispose of these materials safely without incurring exorbitant costs. Three different collection methods have been tried in Ontario - special HHW days when residents are encouraged to bring their hazardous materials to a designated drop-off area, permanent depots and toxic taxis which provide a door-to-door pick-up service.

This report summarizes existing programs in Ontario providing lots of useful data: quantities of material collected (broken down into seven or more categories), collection costs, methods of disposal, companies involved and percentage of residents participating.

The authors of the report, MacViro Consultants Inc., in conjunction with regional staff and Ministry of the Environment (MOE) representatives, compiled a list of recommendations, foremost among them being the need to focus on reducing the quantity of HHW, primarily through education. What toxic wastes remain should be managed through a network of permanent depots rather than special collection days. Door-to-door service should be considered only as a supplement to the depot system. Additional recycling opportunities, particularly for paints, should be developed.

The "Guide to Implementing Household Hazardous Waste Collection Programs", originally published in 1986 by the MOE, is reproduced as part of the report.

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Evaluation of Eight Collection Cost Scenarios for Mixed Rigid Plastic Containers

(prepared for Environment and Plastics Institute of Canada, 1991, 26 pages & appendix)

Many Ontario municipalities are looking to add a wider array of plastics to their curbside recycling programs. But will this mean a substantial increase in cost?

This report, prepared by Proctor & Redfern, attempts to answer that question by presenting eight collection cost models for the addition of mixed rigid plastic containers (RPCs) to the blue box. Each scenario is developed according to different variables: time required to collect additional materials, weight and volume of the RPCs, transportation costs and other factors.

The study concludes that the cost of adding mixed RPCs to curbside collection can vary substantially anywhere from $116 to $360 per tonne. The authors stress that municipal staff make their decision on which method to choose based on a thorough understanding of the circumstances peculiar to their municipality; they should not simply go by what another city or region has done. A computer model will be available by the end of the year.

For further information contact the Environment and Plastics Institute of Canada at (416)-449-3444.

Putting Our Money Where Our Mouth Is: A Review of Environmental Purchasing Policies By Metro Area Municipalities

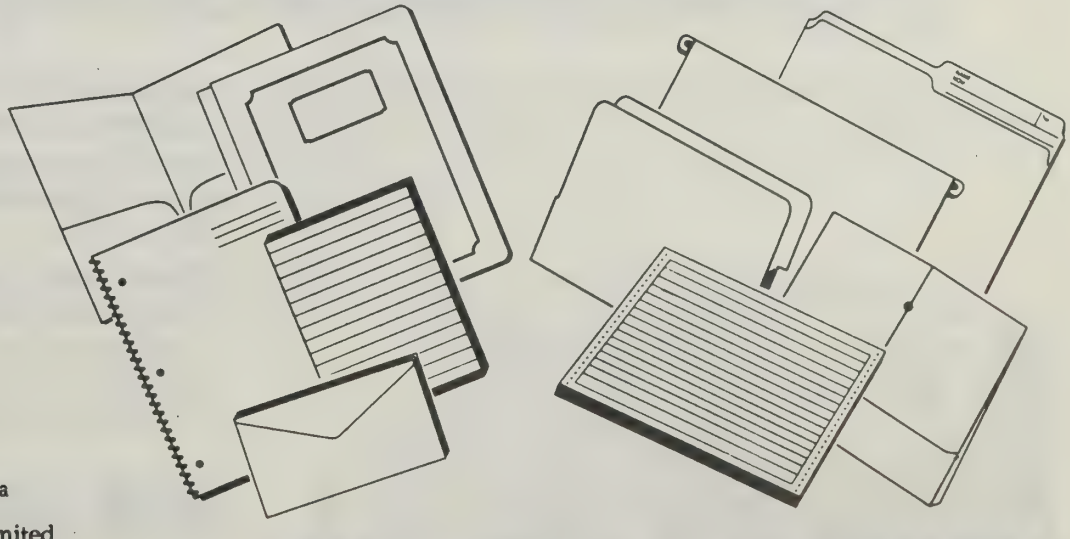
(Pollution Probe, 20 pages & appendices)

On the premise that governments should practise what they preach - waste reduction, energy efficiency, pollution diminution and other environmentally friendly practices - Pollution Probe set out to discover whether Metro area municipalities have instituted environmental purchasing policies...and are sticking to them.

While Probe found that some cities or departments had progressive purchasing activities in some areas, no one excelled. The highest marks went to the cities of Toronto and Scarborough who were found to use re-refined motor oil in their vehicles and reusable tableware in their cafeterias. They had also asked their suppliers to cut back on packaging. The Metro Zoo also scored highly for their use of playground mats made from recycled rubber and other recycled content/reusable products. The worst grade went to the Metro Police who failed to respond.

To obtain a copy of the report send $10.70 to Pollution Probe, 12 Madison Ave., Toronto M5R 2S1.

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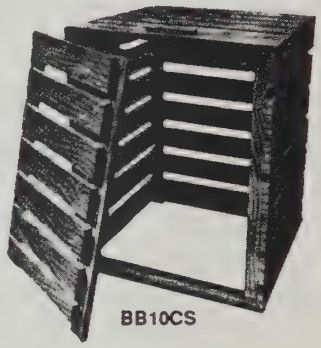
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1991 October 16

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Mr. George Cohon
President and Chief Executive Officer
Head Office
McDonald's Restaurants of Canada Limited
McDonald's Place
Toronto, Ontario
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14(a)

Dear Sir:

Re: Placemat at McDonald's - Barton & Gage, Hamilton

The Keep Hamilton Clean Committee is a citizen's committee which reports to the Finance and Administration Committee of City Council.

The Terms of Reference for this Committee read, in part, as follows:
"to report and/or recommend to the appropriate Standing Committee(s) of City Council on matters with respect to littering, dumping, defacing property by means of illegal postings, graffiti, etc. and generally on Keeping Hamilton Clean."

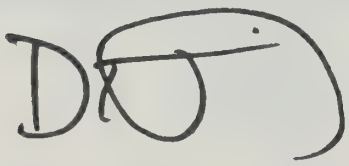
In all too many cases, our dealings with companies regarding litter end up being "negative" because of what they are (or aren't) doing.

In this case, one of our members was visiting your Barton Street & Gage Avenue location and noted your placemat, printed on recycled paper, which urges your customers to pitch in. This promotion of the PITCH-IN Canada organization and its purpose is a significant and positive approach to the problem of litter.

The Keep Hamilton Clean Committee would like to express its appreciation to McDonald's for this pro-active attack on the problem of litter.

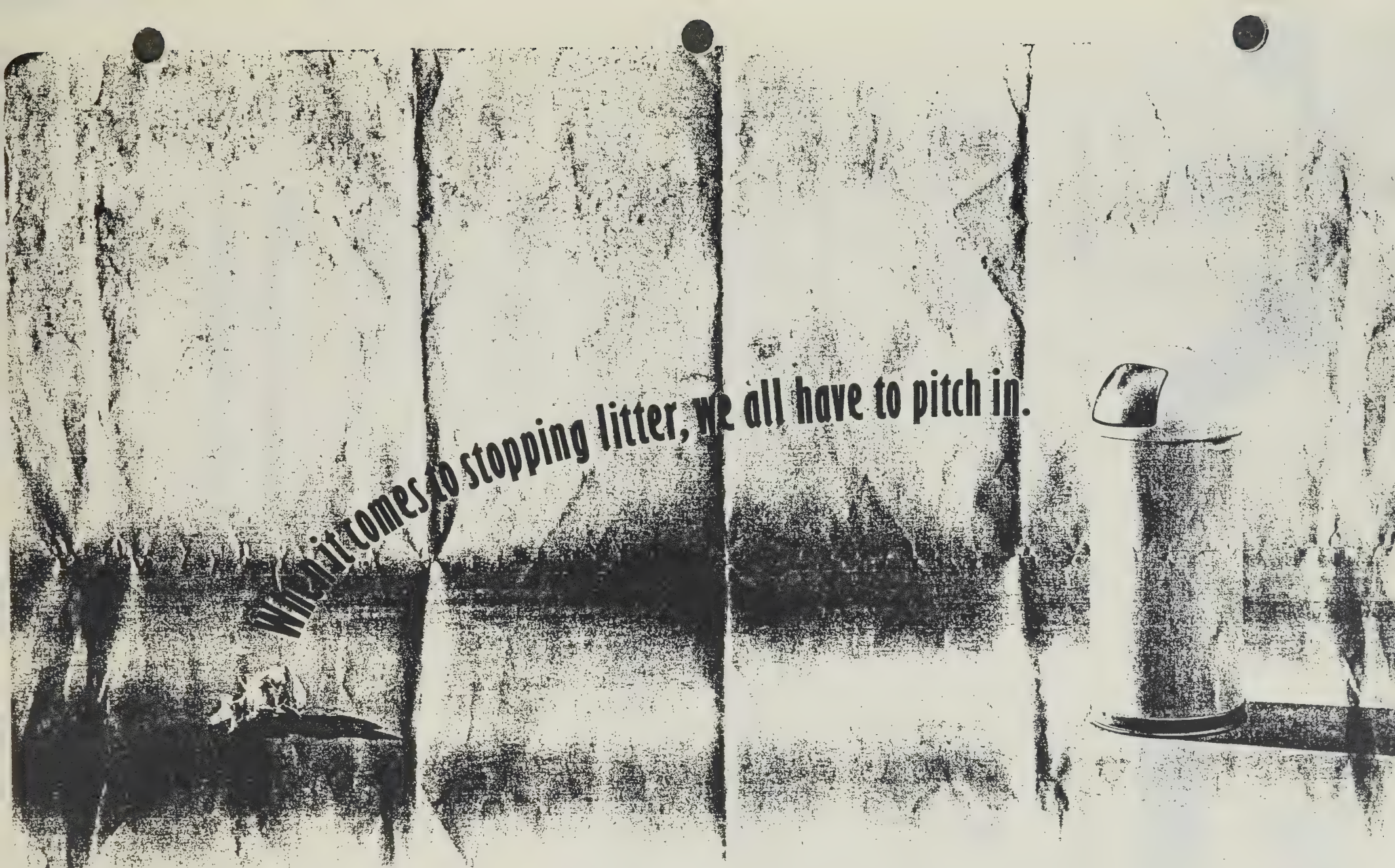
Congratulations and keep it up. Perhaps during the 1992 PITCH-IN campaign, which is set to occur on 1992 May 4 to 10, you will consider working with that group or this one to again send out the message "PITCH-IN".

Yours truly,



Mr. D. Heintz
Secretary, Keep Hamilton Clean Committee

c.c. Mrs. Paddy Chitty, Chairman, Keep Hamilton Clean Committee



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While McDonald's doesn't have all the answers, we do know that by pitching in together, we can keep Canada clean and beautiful.

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Ms. Marjory Walsh
#408 - 90 Duke Street
Hamilton, Ontario
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14(b)

Dear Marjory:

Re: Litter In the Durand Neighbourhood and Area

Following is an excerpt from the Minutes of the meeting of the Keep Hamilton Clean Committee held on 1991 December 11 at which time the Committee was discussing the "Keep it Green and Clean Day" that you organized and lead on Saturday, 1991 November 30th:

"The Secretary was requested to send a letter to Marjory Walsh thanking her for her recent activities in the Durand Neighbourhood that were aimed at promoting a cleaner neighbourhood and encouraging her to continue her efforts."

Keep up the good work, Marjory!

Yours truly,

Mr. D. Heintz
Secretary, Keep Hamilton Clean Committee

c.c. Mrs. Paddy Chitty, Chairman, Keep Hamilton Clean Committee

"KEEP IT GREEN & CLEAN DAY"

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1991

10:00 a.m. TIL NOON

COME ON OUT AND LEND A HAND IN THE DURAND NEIGHBOURHOOD, WE AS A COMMUNITY CAN MAKE A BETTER FUTURE.

ON THIS DAY, WE, MARJORIE WALSH, CHRIS LABONVILLE, THE Y.W.C.A., JOHN STRUGER, THE KEEP HAMILTON CLEAN COMMITTEE, RUE MARTINS, AND SIR JOHN A. MACDONALD HIGHSCHOOL STUDENTS, WILL BE OUT IN OUR BEAUTIFUL NEIGHBOURHOOD. WHILE OUT THERE WE WILL BE GIVING OUT CAR LITTER BAGS, TALKING TO PEOPLE, CLEANING UP THE LITTER THAT WE FIND, AND HELPING THE LOCAL BUSINESS SECTOR FIND POSITIVE WAYS TO HELP OUR NEIGHBOURHOOD.

FOR ALL THOSE WHO COME OUT ON THIS DAY, WE HAVE RECEIVED A FEW CORPORATE DONATIONS TO HELP MAKE YOUR DAY MORE ENJOYABLE AND FUN.

THE DAY WILL START AT THE Y.W.C.A. AT 75 MACNAB STREET SOUTH, AND WILL HEAD AROUND JACKSON STREET TO JAMES. AT THIS POINT WE WILL MOVE SLOWLY UP JAMES INTO THE DURAND NEIGHBOURHOOD. A LITTLE HARD WORK AND A LOT OF FUN WILL MAKE THIS DAY THE SUCCESS THAT WE KNOW IT WILL BE.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1991

10:00 a.m. TIL NOON

AT THE Y.W.C.A. AT 75 MACNAB STREET SOUTH

SEE YOU THERE!!!!!



Neighborhood Spotless Day sought

You may recall my previous letter regarding "Litter in Durand" a few months back. I would like to update you about the things that are happening:

1) **Litter Containers:** I have been working hard to convince the City to introduce a new design in litter containers, one that would have a more slender design, a locked top and an opening only large enough for cups and cans, etc. Our present cement containers are being used for household garbage. I was impressed with one of Kitchener's designs, and I recommended to the City that it look at Kitchener's success.

2) **Car Litter Bags:** In my research I have found that these bags are not available here, and I feel they are an environmental asset to Hamilton. I expressed this to the City, and they are now available through the Keep Hamilton Clean Committee.

3) **Environmental Award:** There are many citizens who have some excellent innovative ideas, and I would like to see an incentive program for both young and older individuals to present their ideas. For example, corporations might be willing to donate a litter container to our neighbourhood in recognition of our environmental initiatives.

4) **Committee On Environmental Groups:** When I began this project, I could not find any groups to help solve our garbage/litter problems, but I soon realized that there are many wonderful environmental groups in this Region. However, it also came to my attention that these groups were not meeting together to discuss their goals. I attended two meetings of the regional chairman's Task Force on the Environment and it was here that I encountered the idea that these groups might meet as a future goal.

5) **Help Keep Your Neighbourhood Spotless Environment Day — Saturday, Nov. 30 - 10 a.m. until noon — meet at the YWCA MacNab Street.**

The Keep Hamilton Clean Committee has done some good work, but I feel we need a specific strategy because, unless you live in a neighbourhood, you may not be aware of the neighbourhood's nature and problems. As a result, I feel a "Green Day" would be a great way to heighten awareness of our litter problems. I met with John Struger, Keep Hamilton Clean Committee and Chris Labonville, Environment Study Group, YWCA with the goal to establish a co-operative effort with the City and to perhaps make this effort an annual event. Perhaps next year we could challenge other neighbourhoods to participate.

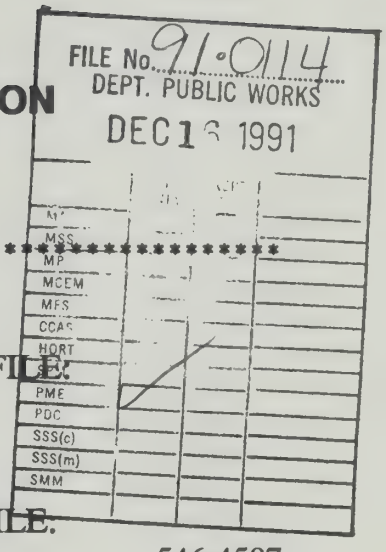
Hopefully next year we can get our mayor to declare a "Neighbourhood Spotless Day" or even week. Please come on out on Nov. 30 and support this initiative.

Hamilton is a great place to live and work, and I am proud to say I live here! Let's try to work so that we all feel this way by taking pride in our city.

Marjorie Walsh,
Hamilton

CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF HAMILTON

MEMORANDUM



TO: Don Heintz, Secretary
Keep Hamilton Clean Committee
c/o Public Works Department

YOUR FILE:

FROM: K. E. Avery
City Clerk
City Clerk's Department

OUR FILE:
PHONE: 546-4587

SUBJECT: **Extension of Terms of Office of Citizen Appointments**

DATE: 1991 December 12

Please be advised that City Council at its meeting held 1991 December 10 adopted the following resolution:

> That the terms of office for the current citizen members of the various Committees, Boards and Commissions be extended until 1992 February 1.

Please inform your Chairperson of Council's direction in this regard, in the event that business arises which necessitates the calling of a meeting during this time.

14(c)

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PITCH-IN WEEK MAY 4TH TO 10, 1992

NOTICE OF MEETING

KEEP HAMILTON CLEAN COMMITTEE

Wednesday, 1992 ~~January~~ FEB 12 15
7:30 o'clock p.m.
Room 219, Second Floor, City Hall

Donald A. Heintz, Secretary
Keep Hamilton Clean Committee

DAH:

A G E N D A (AND SUB-COMMITTEES' LIST)

1. Chairman's remarks

2. Minutes of the Wednesday, 1992 January 15 (copy)

3. Roses and Onions

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4. Tim Donut Limited - Working Together - Progress (copy)

5. Colouring Contest - Verbal Report (no copy)

6. Public Service Announcement (no copy)

    - Timing, Costs & Sponsors
    - concerns by D. Walker on use of Spotless suit
    - Prime time on CHCH-TV @ $400/spot (6:00 p.m. News Hour) & Need For Sponsors, timing as to when to run them, etc.

7. America's Funniest Home Videos - use of video (verbal report - no copy)

8. PITCH-IN Week

    (a) Challenge of Other Municipalities (copy)

    (b) Letter to Participants

    (c) Garbage Bag Pickup Dates

    (d) Assignment of Responsibilities (copy)

    (e) Publicity

9. New Youth Affiliate Member - Sarah Hodgkins

10. Terms Of Reference - Report To Finance & Administration Committee (copy)

11. Litter Hot Spots Tour - April, 1992

    - Setting the Date (no copy)

    - Offer From Building Department (copy)

12. Spotless Tips (copy) - Any more ideas?

13. Information Items (copy)

    (a) Letter dated 1992 January 9 from McDonald's

    (b) Letter dated 1992 January 6 from the Hamilton Region Conservation Authority

    (c) The Garden & Flower Festival - Feb 6, 7 & 8

    (d) Spectator Feature - Costs for S. Toth

    (e) Recycling is a Neat Idea

    (f) List Of Applicants For Committee

14. Outstanding Agenda Items

    (a) Signs at the Entrance to Hamilton

    (b) Environmental Youth Corps Application

    (c) Sanitation By-Law Officer

    (d) Scrapbook

    (e) Poster Collage

15. Other Business

16. Next Regularly Scheduled Meeting - 1992 March 11 @ 7:30 o'clock p.m.

17. Adjournment

Sub-Committee List

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* **Puppets** - J. Evans, D. Walker.
* **Colouring Contest** - P. Chitty, J. Evans, S. Baker, S. Toth.
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* **T-shirts** - D. Walker
* **Post Buster** - D. Olejnik
* **Illegal Dumping** - R. Kozuch, J. Struger
* **April Hot Spots Tour** - J. Struger, J. Evans and R. Kozuch
* **Spotless Greeting Card** - P. Chitty, D. Heintz
* **Displays** - P. Chitty

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MINUTES

Keep Hamilton Clean Committee

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Meeting Date:	1992 January 15
There Were Present:	Chairperson P. Chitty, K. Whyte, D. Olejnik, J. Struger, J. Evans, M. De Wyk, Alderman D. Wilson.
Absent With Regrets:	B. MacLeod, I. Boyko, D. Walker, S. Pacey, S. Baker.
Also Present:	Guests: Councillor M. Pearson and A. Schrock, Stoney Creek Clear^3 Committee, R. Kozuch. Students: S. Benincasa, R. Brugnano, G. Clarke. Staff: H. Reinhold, D. Heintz.

SUBJECT / DISCUSSION	ACTION BY
Chairperson P. Chitty opened the meeting by welcoming our guest, Councillor Maria Pearson and Al Schrock of the Stoney Creek Clear^3 Committee to our meeting and by introducing those members of our Committee who were present.	Welcome To Stoney Creek Clear^3 Committee Members
She then went on to note that plans for the annual PITCH-IN campaign will be underway starting with the February meeting. Also it was noted that, towards the end of the meeting, we would be asked to consider the question of whether or not we wish to go after the Guinness World Book of Records in an attempt to beat the current record in the book for litter pickup in one day.	PITCH-IN Plans Start In February Guinness Record
In reviewing the Minutes of the last meeting, it was noted that J. Struger was present but was marked as absent in the Minutes. It was moved by G. Clarke and J. Evans that the Minutes of the meeting of the Committee held on 1991 December 11 be approved with the amendment that J. Struger be shown as being present. Carried.	Minutes

Roses And Onions

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Roses

* To the Public Works Department and Fred Loft in particular for the assistance to the Committee with regard to the Litter Hot Spots Tour (The winning "Rose").

* To the student known to us as "Henry" from McMaster for his comments in the Spectator regarding the core area of Hamilton.

* To Third Sector Recycling for maintaining their yard area in good condition over a lengthy period of time.

Onions

* None were noted.

Tim Donuts

The next item for discussion was the progress of the subcommittee that have been attempting to persuade Tim Donuts to work with us in the control of litter. R. Kozuch presented a memo dated 1992 January 15 which outlined some ideas for presentation to Tim Donut. It was agreed that the Secretary would send a letter to Patti Jameson of Tim Donut to encourage her to discuss these or other positive ideas with us.

Poster Competition From Ireland

P. Chitty noted that, while travelling in Ireland, she had come across an "Anti-Litter Design-A-Poster Competition" sponsored by the OMAGH District Council. She has written away for more information on this competition.

Calendar Colouring Contest

The calendar colouring contest entries are scheduled to be received by the end of January, 1992 and these will be received by Alderman D. Wilson. As of the date of this meeting, only three entries had been received.

It was agreed that J. Evans, P. Chitty, S. Baker and S. Toth would be the judging committee.

Americas Funniest Home Videos

The secretary noted that he has been contacted by the Americas Funniest Home Videos program who are prepared to send us a copy of the video as we requested and that we would be allowed to use that video to help promote the Committee and its events but that detailed information would have to be supplied, in advance, confirming all details of the use of the video. Details such as when, expected size of audience, is it a meeting or will it be used on television, is the TV station a local station or network and what is the purpose of its use.

It was noted that this would be a good promotional video - especially if we decide to go after the Guinness record. What is needed is a volunteer to bring together the details as required and to discuss the matter with the local television stations and others as required. K. Whyte volunteered for this activity.

Spectator Feature

At this point, H. Reinhold gave a verbal report on the status of having a regular (weekly) feature in the Spectator:

* The Ninja Turtles on the "Kiddies" page is to disappear. In its place is to be a feature on "Spotless".

* Kids will be given a topic each week and encouraged to draw a picture on that subject.

* The winner each week gets a "Spotless" pin and a Certificate.

* We need ideas for the weekly topic.

* One person from the Committee is required to be a weekly judge - P. Chitty volunteered.

* This coming Friday (January 17), a picture of "Spotless" is to be taken to help launch this feature which is to start on 1992 February 1.

* S. Toth is supplying the cartooning and there will be a small cost involved.

This verbal report was greeted with enthusiasm and approval.

Discussion on the Public Service Announcement was tabled to another meeting. PSA

It was agreed that, as a regular feature, a list of Sub-Committees of the Keep Hamilton Clean Committee would be attached to the Agenda package that is sent out each month. The Committee then went on to generate the first draft of this list: Sub-Committee List

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A discussion on selling T-shirts ensued. It was moved by K. Whyte and H. Reinhold that T-shirts be "sold" for a minimum donation of ten ($10) dollars for adult T-shirts and six ($6) dollars for children's T-shirts. Carried. T-Shirts

R. Kozuch then went on to talk about the Recycling Council of Ontario (RCO) and its monthly newsletter. RCO is a not-for-profit organization with some areas of interest that overlap with the Keep Hamilton Clean Committee. There is a fall conference this year in Ottawa - for more information, contact R. Kozuch. Recycling Council Of Ontario

Municipal memberships in RCO cost $300 and individual memberships cost $30. He noted that March 13, 1992 has been designated as "junk mail" day and everyone is urged to mail all the junk mail you have to Canada Post (postage free) as a protest against junk mail.

Promotional Items

R. Kozuch went on to describe several potential promotional items that the committee could use including a miniature "blue box" costing between $0.95 and $1.25 per unit which is available in several colours. There is also a kids activity kit and many other potential ideas. The items could be used promotionally and would have the Committee's name on it and be made of recycled plastic.

April Hot Spots Tour

After some discussion, it was decided that there would be an April "Hot Spots Tour". The date will be decided at the next meeting. Volunteers for this activity (which will appear on the list of Sub-Committees) included J. Struger, J. Evans and R. Kozuch.

Spotless Greeting Card

P. Chitty proposed a "Spotless" greeting card which could be used in place of formal letters in some cases. These would be done on recycled paper. P. Chitty and D. Heintz are to look into this. This item will appear on the new Sub-Committee list.

Challenge From Windsor And The Guinness Record

P. Chitty noted that we had been visited by a representative of the City of Windsor who had indicated that they would be sending us a challenge to beat them in their attempt to take the Guinness record on participation in litter pickup.

After discussion, it was determined that we would not go for the Guinness record but would concentrate on the whole week. The Secretary was requested to send a letter to PITCH-IN Ontario challenging all of Ontario to beat us on a per capita basis with respect to participation for the week.

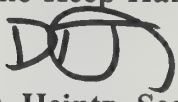
Co-ordinate With CLEAR^3

Councillor Pearson from Stoney Creek then noted that their CLEAR^3 Committee is about to start planning PITCH-IN and asked that we stay in touch and co-ordinate our efforts. We will continue to send our Agendas to them and they are welcome to attend our meetings.

There being no further business, the meeting then adjourned.

Taken as read and approved

P. Chitty, Chairperson
The Keep Hamilton Clean Committee



D. Heintz, Secretary

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1992 February 3

Fax No. (416) 546-3972
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Our File No. 91.0114

Patti Jameson
Manager of Corporate Communications
Tim Donut Limited
874 Sinclair Road
Oakville, Ontario
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Dear Patti:

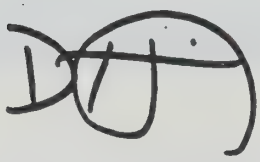
Re: The Keep Hamilton Clean Committee

The Keep Hamilton Clean Committee, at its meeting held on 1992 January 15, discussed the desire of this Committee to work **with** Tim Donut Limited on various proposals for litter abatement. The Minutes of that meeting read, in part, as follows:

> "The next item for discussion was the progress of the subcommittee that have been attempting to persuade Tim Donuts to work with us in the control of litter. R. Kozuch presented a memo dated 1992 January 15 which outlined some ideas for presentation to Tim Donut. It was agreed that the Secretary would send a letter to Patti Jameson of Tim Donut to encourage her to discuss these or other **positive** ideas with us."

Attached please find a copy of the memo from Mr. Kozuch which we hope will form the basis for discussion with Tim Donut Limited to our mutual benefit.

Yours truly,



Mr. D. Heintz
Secretary, Keep Hamilton Clean Committee

c.c. Mrs. Paddy Chitty, Chairman, Keep Hamilton Clean Committee

PHILIP
ENVIRONMENTAL INC.

M E M O R A N D U M

DATE: JANUARY 15, 1992

TO: KHCC

FROM: RICK KOZUCH

SUBJECT: TIM HORTONS SUB-COMMITTEE UPDATE

We have had a committee meeting to discuss possible co-operative solutions to this type of litter in our City.

The following possibilities were identified for presentation and discussion with Patti Jameson of Tim Hortons:

In store space in Tim Horton stores for the KHCC, Pitch-In and proper disposal of cups, posters.

Tim Hortons direct sponsorship of KHCC or the Pitch-In campaign, (Regionally and Nationaly)

Special printing on cups promoting proper disposal, the KHCC, or Pitch-In.

Advertising, promotion, or additional identification on litter bins in the Tim Horton's parking lots.

Promote a paper cup recycling program or re-usable cups.

A promotional campaign with incentives of a free cup of coffee for returning "X" number of paper cups.

Rick Kozuch & Karen White have been unable to reach Patti Jameson, directly, by phone.

We recommend sending a letter on KHCC Letterhead as well as a copy of this report.

Respectively Submitted,

Rick G. Kozuch

RGK/dal

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Tel: (416) 577-6960 Fax: (416) 577-0305 In Watts: 1-800-668-9599



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1992 February 3

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Our File No. 92.0114

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Mr. Dave Ankney, President
Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters
257 George Street North
Peterborough, Ontario
K9J 8L5

Dear Sir:

Re: A PITCH-IN Week Challenge

In 1991, the Keep Hamilton Clean Committee attempted to set a new record for participants in litter pickup in one day. That attempt resulted in the citizens of Hamilton bettering the Guinness World Book of Records standard for numbers of participants but not for numbers of bags.

At our Committee meeting held on 1992 January 15, the idea of attempting another challenge at the record was considered. Below are the relevant portions of the Minutes of that meeting:

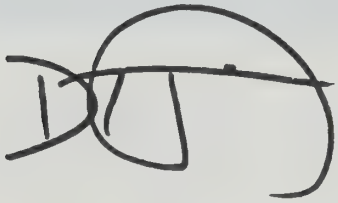
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SPOTLESS, NOT THOUGHTLESS. CARE ABOUT OUR CITY.

This letter is, therefore, the challenge of the Keep Hamilton Clean Committee to all of Ontario - ***try to beat us on a per capita basis with respect to participation for the entire PITCH-IN week from 1992 May 4 - 12.***

Yours truly,



Mr. D. Heintz
Secretary, Keep Hamilton Clean Committee

c.c. Mrs. Paddy Chitty, Chairman, Keep Hamilton Clean Committee

Keep Hamilton Clean Committee

Pitch-In Week - 1991 May 6 to 12

Assignment of Responsibilities

8(d)

Corporate Sponsorships

Alderman B. Hinkley - Phone: 546-2730
K. Whyte - Phone: 383-8303 (Off. 575-5277)

Schools

B. MacLeod - Phone: 545-3218
J. Evans - Phone: 529-0509
D. Olejnik - Phone: 561-3373
M. De Wyk - Phone: 528-6188
I. Boyko - Phone: 544-0252

Environmental Groups

J. Struger - Phone: 547-5116 (Off. 336-4966)

Scouts, Brownies, Guides

P. Chitty - Phone: 528-6209

Churches & Community Groups

S. Baker - Phone: 385-5820 (School 388-2645)
D. Walker - Phone: 529-9916 (Off. 544-761, ext. 3381)

McMaster/Mohawk

J. Struger - Phone: 547-5116 (Off. 336-4966)

Labour Groups

L. Stasuik - Phone: 383-0436 (Alt. 383-2888)

Nurses

J. Evans - Phone: 529-0509

Lugger Bins

D. Arnott - Phone: 546-2045

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KEEP HAMILTON CLEAN COMMITTEE

CURRENT STATUS:

12 Members (up from 10 in 1990)
2 Staff Support (down from original 4)
1 Alderman
10 Youth Wing Affiliates

This is a manageable size with sufficient active members to carry out committee activities without individuals being overworked.

ACTIVITIES:

The Committee has an active hands on, grass roots membership that participate in the following activities outside committee:

1. Community Litter Awareness Campaign in shopping malls and at community events.
2. Visits to schools & children's groups - puppet shows & mascot.
3. Parades
4. Pitch-In Events - organization of large mailings & bag distribution.
5. Fund Raising that supplements operating funds.
6. Litter Hot Spots Tours.

RAMIFICATIONS OF MEMBERSHIP INCREASE BY 7

1. Unwieldy Committee Size - Potential 32 + visitors
2. Possibly resulting in longer meetings and member discouragement.
3. Increased support costs - material, photocopy, postage & staff time.
4. Vehicle size for Hot Spots Tour - from Van to Bus
5. Harder to coordinate activities.

NEEDS

Committee of current size made up of good people prepared to participate in activities outside the committee rooms. Increase staff support.

:pc
January ~~19~~ 23, 1992

CITY OF HAMILTON

- INFORMATION -

DATE: 1992 February 3

REPORT TO: Mr. J. D. Thompson, Secretary
Finance and Administration Committee

FROM: Mr. D. Heintz
Secretary, Keep Hamilton Clean Committee

SUBJECT: Keep Hamilton Clean Committee
Staff Resources (PW 92.0114)

BACKGROUND:

On Thursday, 1992 January 23, the Finance and Administration Committee dealt with the composition of the Keep Hamilton Clean Committee and determined that the current composition of twelve citizen members would not be changed.

At the same time, questions were asked why the technical resource staff was reduced from four (4) to two (2).

The original staff complement for the Committee was as follows:

* Planning & Development Department - V. Grupe

* Public Works Department - Parks Division - Vacant (D. Arnott retired in 1991 and not replaced due to downsizing)

* Public Works Department - Streets Division - H. Reinhold, Superintendent of Streets & Sanitation

* Public Works Department - Administration Division - D. Heintz, Project Maintenance Engineer and Committee Secretary

The staff complement will, over the next few months be evolving with some new staff participants and some changing responsibilities:

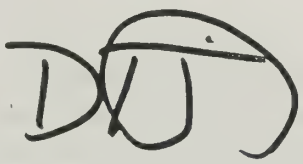
* Planning & Development will no longer assign a regular attender. In a note from Mr. V. Abraham, he states "V. Grupe was the Department Representative on the (Keep Hamilton Clean) Committee. However, it seems that they rarely dealt with Planning issues. I suggest that the Planning Department not have a representative on the Committee. Rather, V. Grupe can attend upon request, if planning issues arise. In addition, we could delegate staff to assist in special projects (e.g. Pitch-In Week, etc., if necessary)".

* With the retirement of D. Arnott, the need for Parks staff to be in attendance has been assessed and it has been determined, as with the Planning staff, that attendance should be on an "as required" basis.

* The Community Renewal Section of Public Works is the community outreach arm of the Department. This Section has had and continues to have regular interaction with this Committee. Examples of this interaction are (i) the Sanitation Implementation Committee which dealt with the litter and garbage control in the downtown core area and (ii) the Public Service Announcement contest at Mohawk College that is co-ordinated through this Section. Accordingly, it has been determined that Ms. J. McNeilly, Co-ordinator of Community Renewal, would become a regular staff advisor to the Committee.

* The current Secretary to the Committee, Mr. D. Heintz, has found it necessary to step down as Secretary after a period of some two and a half (2 1/2) years performing those duties. It has been agreed by the City Clerk, Mr. J. J. Schatz, that staff from the Clerk's Department will assume the secretarial responsibilities when Mrs. S. Reeder returns from Maternity Leave. This is expected to occur in March of this year. Mr. Heintz will continue to attend to provide technical advice to the Committee.

In summary, the staffing level for this Committee will remain strong with vacancies being filled or reassigned and responsibilities being reassessed to ensure the optimum in service for this important Committee.

DH/ 

c.c. Mr. J. J. Schatz, City Clerk
Mrs. Paddy Chitty, Chairman, Keep Hamilton Clean Committee
Mr. J. G. Pavelka, P.Eng., Acting Chief Administrative Officer
and Director of Public Works
Mr. D. Lobo, Acting Director of Public Works and Manager of Streets & Sanitation
Ms. J. McNeilly, Co-ordinator, Community Renewal
V.J. Abraham, M.C.I.P., Director, Regional Planning Division

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DEPT. PUBLIC WORKS
JAN 17 1992

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CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF HAMILTON

MEMORANDUM

TO: Mr. J. D. Thompson, Secretary
Finance and Administration Committee

YOUR FILE:

FROM: Mr. J. J. Schatz
City Clerk
City Clerk's Department

OUR FILE:
PHONE: 546-2727

SUBJECT: Keep Hamilton Clean Committee

DATE: 1992 January 16

Subjoined is a copy of Section 2 of the FIRST report of the Finance and Administration Committee dealing with the composition of the Keep Hamilton Clean Committee which was referred back by City Council at its meeting held 1992 January 14.

c.c. D. Heintz, Secretary, Keep Hamilton Clean Committee

2. (a) That the terms of reference of the Keep Hamilton Clean Committee be revised by increasing the citizen composition to bring the compliment of the Committee from 12 to 19 citizen members.

(b) That the following citizens be appointed to serve on the Keep Hamilton Clean Committee for a term of office as listed below:

1. Jack R. Brown, 29 Horning Drive, Hamilton, L9C 6L2 **1994 Nov. 30**
2. Paddy Chitty, 36 Kingsway Drive, Hamilton, L8N 2H2 **1994 Nov. 30**
3. Sheila N. Church, 65 Rolston Dr., Hamilton, L9C 3X6 **1994 Nov. 30**
4. William Deeley, 322 Upper Ottawa St., Hamilton, L8T 3S4 **1994 Nov. 30**
5. Bob Jaggard, 663 Beach Boulevard, Hamilton, L8H 6X8 **1994 Nov. 30**
6. Ronald J. Kennan, 116 Dunsmure Rd., Hamilton, L8M 1S6 **1994 Nov. 30**
7. Rick G. Kozuch, Box 423, Station B, Hamilton, L8L 7W2 **1993 Nov. 30**
8. Fred Loft, 12 Macauley St. West, Hamilton, L8L 1E5 **1994 Nov. 30**
9. James Monahan, 204-1324 Monterey Ave., Hamilton, L8K 1P4 **1993 Nov. 30**
10. Bruce Gordon Taylor, 42 Mountain Ave., Hamilton, L8P 4G1 **1992 Nov. 30**
11. Ronald P. Volterman, 191 Paradise Rd. N., Hamilton, L8S 3T2 **1992 Nov. 30**

CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF HAMILTON

MEMORANDUM

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TO: Mr. D. Heintz
Secretary
Keep Hamilton Clean Committee

YOUR FILE:

FROM: Mr. J. D. Thompson, Secretary
Finance and Administration Committee

OUR FILE:
PHONE: 546-2747

SUBJECT: **Keep Hamilton Clean Committee**
Terms of Reference

DATE: 1992 January 28

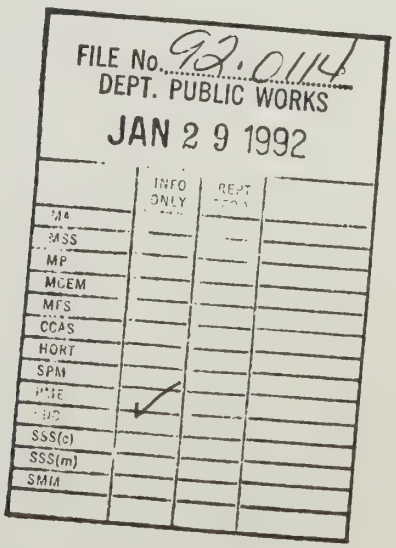
At its meeting held 1992 January 23, the Finance and Administration Committee, at the request of City Council, reconsidered its recommendation dealing with an increase in the citizen composition of the Keep Hamilton Clean Committee.

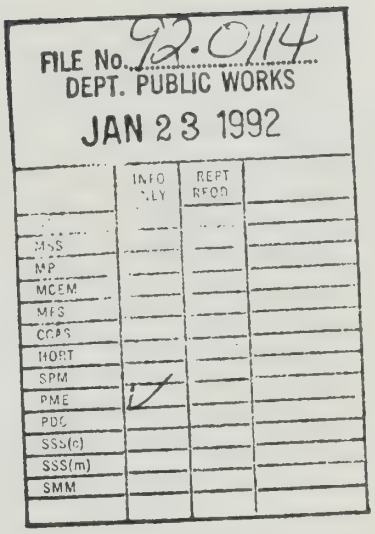
This is to inform you officially that the Committee has decided not to revise the Terms of Reference for the Keep Hamilton Clean Committee by increasing the citizen composition.

Consequently, all applicants will be interviewed for the four (4) vacancies on your Committee.

John Thompson

c.c. Alderman D. Ross, Chairman, Finance and Administration Committee





MEMORANDUM

TO: **D. HEINTZ, SECRETARY,**
KEEP HAMILTON CLEAN COMMITTEE.

FROM: **JOHN SPOLNIK, SUPERVISOR,**
BUILDING STANDARDS.

DATE: **JANUARY 21, 1992.**

RE: **KEEP HAMILTON CLEAN COMMITTEE - LITTER HOT SPOTS.**

Further to our involvement with respect to follow-up inspections and enforcement as a result of the Committee's Litter Hot Spot tours.

I would suggest that a representative from this Department attend at these tours. This representative would undoubtedly result in additional information being available to Committee members as well as improved communications and enforcement.

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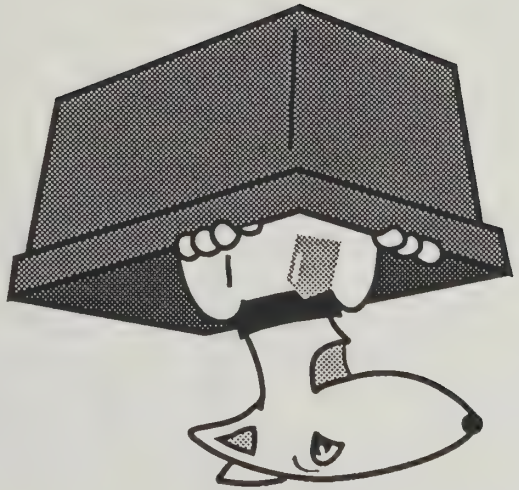
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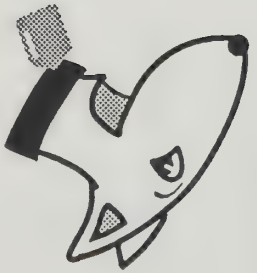
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1. Be spotless, not thoughtless — don't litter.
2. Keep a litter bag in the family car — help keep our roadways clean.
3. Reduce waste — use both sides of the sheet when drawing.
4. Reuse — use cloth napkins instead of paper.
5. Recycle — start a blue box program at your school.
6. Start composting — your garden will love it.
7. Plant a tree — help keep our air clean.
8. Walk, cycle or take the bus and leave your car at home.
9. Shop the environmentally friendly way. don't buy over packaged goods.
10. Cut down on waste paper and wrapping in your school lunch.
11. Make sure your garbage is put out in strong bags or metal can so animals don't get into it.
12. Don't leave trash behind when hiking.
13. Spotless reminds you to have a spotless hallowe'en. Don't drop candy wrappers on the street.
14. Have a spotless Christmas. Recycle your wrapping paper.
15. Shop carefully. Look for the recycled symbol.
16. Use a rag instead of a paper towel.
17. Take pride in your school ground — keep it spotless.
18. Use rechargeable batteries.
19. Cut down on waste. Repair something instead of throwing it away.
20. Keep your sidewalk clear of ice and snow in winter.
21. Make sure you pet leaves your neighbourhood spotless.
22. It's Pitch In Week — get involved!
23. Don't throw away garden clippings — compost them.
24. Save energy. Turn out a light.
25. If you pick up litter on the street, be sure to wear gloves.

General Areas for Being Spotless

1. Spotless in the car
2. Spotless takes a hike
3. Cutting down waste — use less paper
4. How to recycle
5. Garden composting
6. Shopping
7. Keeping the streets spotless
8. Putting out the garbage
9. School lunch

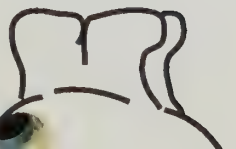












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January 9, 1992

Mr. D. Heintz
Secretary,
Keep Hamilton Clean Committee
City Hall
71 Main Street West
Hamilton, Ontario
L8N 3T4

Dear Mr. Heintz:

Thank you for the correspondence forwarded to McDonald's Restaurants of Canada Limited in which you acknowledge McDonald's pro-active approach to the litter problem, as highlighted by our litter trayliner featuring the Pitch-In logo.

In fact, Mr. Heintz, our commitment to controlling litter goes back to day one when founder Ray Kroc would pick up litter in the parking lot of his first McDonald's. He made sure crew members went on a daily neighbourhood litter patrol and that practice continues in our operations today.

The specific placemat to which you refer is one in a series of environmental traylinerS which are available to our restaurants across Canada and will be used on an on-going basis throughout 1992. The universally recognized Pitch-In logo is also featured on several of our packaging items to encourage customers to dispose of litter in appropriate receptacles.

I would like to extend my best wishes to your committee for continued success in your efforts to "Keep Hamilton Clean" and assure you that McDonald's will also continue to communicate the "put litter in its place" message to the public.

Thank you again for your supportive words.

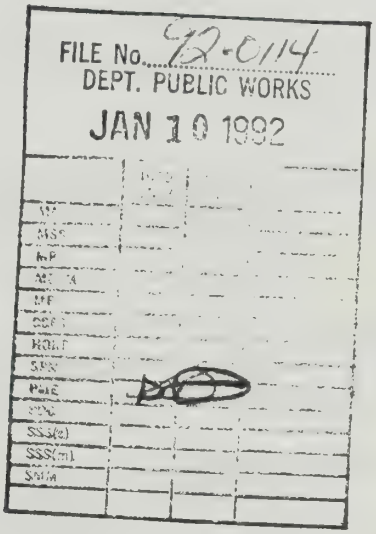
Sincerely,

George A. Cohon

/lfl

Hamilton Region Conservation Authority

January 6, 1992



Mr. Don Heintz
Keep Hamilton Clean
Citizens' Committee
City Hall
71 Main Street West
Hamilton, Ontario
L8N 3T4

Dear Mr. Heintz:

Enclosed is our first Events Calendar for the environmental action groups of this area. If your group's events are not included, let me know, and I'll look forward to receiving your April - June events by March 15.

Don't forget the next group meeting on Thursday, January 30, 7:00 p.m. at Woodend, headquarters of the Hamilton Region Conservation Authority.

Please contact me if you have any questions about the calendar or meeting.

Yours sincerely,

13(b)

Bruce Duncan
Teacher-Naturalist

BD:mj

P.O. Box 7099, 838 Mineral Springs Road, Ancaster, Ontario L9G 3L3 Ph. (416) 525-2181 or 648-4427 Fax No. 525-2214

ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION GROUPS
EVENTS CALENDAR
January - March 1992

These events were submitted for this calendar. Please include them in any newsletters or announcements to your own groups. Deadline for April - June 1992 Events Calendar will be March 15.

Sat., Jan. 4 - Fri., Jan. 31
Christmas tree recycling at Beverly Arena or North Wentworth Community Centre - Flamborough Chapter of the Conserver Society (Cindy Mayor, 689-4255).

Sun., Jan. 5
Birdwatching outing. 9 a.m. - 12 noon, Merrick Field Centre, Dundas Valley Conservation Area (HRCA, 525-2181).

Mon., Jan. 6
Conserver Society, Burlington Chapter meeting. 7:30 p.m., Rotary Youth Centre, 560 Guelph Line. Dr. Paul Connett speaking on EFW's impact on Europe. (Gordon Askwith, 632-4203).

Sun., Jan. 12
Burlington Chapter of Conserver Society's Christmas tree pickup (Ruth Thoem, 681-2738).

Mon., Jan. 13
Hamilton Naturalists' Club meeting. 8:00 p.m., Royal Botanical Gardens HQ. Speaker: Dr. Jim Bendell on Spruce Grouse (Don McLean, 662-6901).

Tues., Jan. 21 - Thurs., Jan. 23
McMaster Greens - James Bay Day of Solidarity (Rob Thompson, 528-8689).

Wed., Jan. 22
McMaster Greens - Lubicon film night. 7:30 p.m., McMaster University (Rob Thompson, 528-8689).

Fri., Jan. 24
Conserver Society, Dundas Chapter meeting. 7:00 p.m., Dundas Baptist Church (Brad Gowland, 628-8470).

Thurs., Jan. 30
Environmental Groups meeting. 7:00 p.m., HRCA Headquarters, 838 Mineral Springs Rd., Ancaster (Bruce Duncan, 525-2181).

Sun., Feb. 2
Wildlife Tracking. 2:00 - 4:00 p.m., Resource Management Centre, Dundas Valley Conservation Area (HRCA, 525-2181).

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About Town - Event & Meeting Planners
494 Mary Street,
Hamilton, Ontario
L8L 4X4
Phone - 529 6956 Fax - 521 0539

TO: Don Heins 546-3972
OF: Public Works - Keep Ham. Clean Comm.
DATE: Jan 31/92 TIME:
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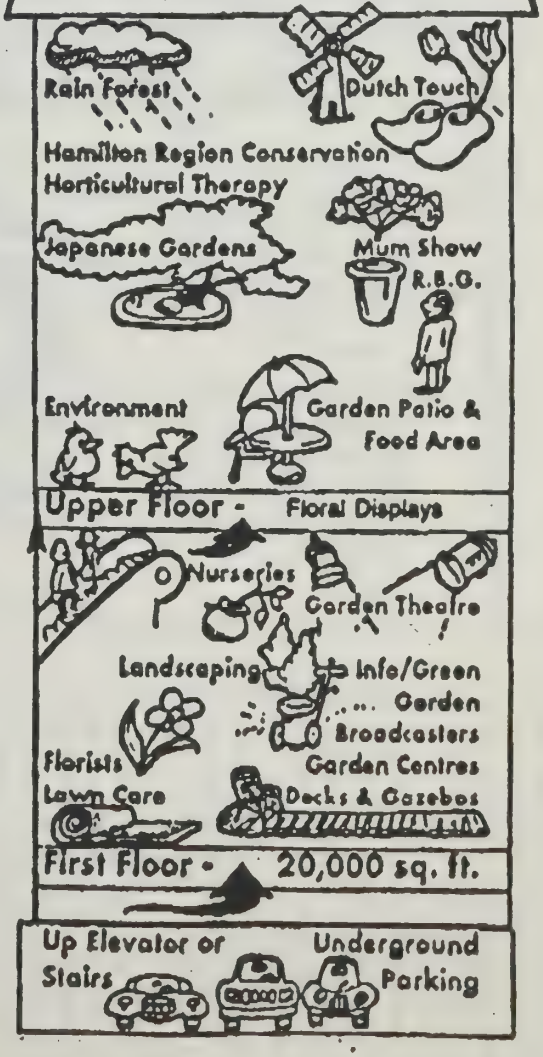
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EXHIBITS FEATURING CONSERVATION ~ ECOLOGY AND THE ENVIRONMENT

Thursday, Friday, Saturday
10 am to 10 pm
Sunday
10 am - 6 pm
ADMISSION..... $4.50
CHILD (under 12).... FREE



For information call Christine Whitlock
9 Woodbridge Road, Hamilton, Ontario L8K 3C6
Telephone + Fax (416) 547-7135 (24 hrs.)

All Under One Roof
The Garden & Flower Festival
115 King St. W. (at MacNab St.)
at Hamilton Convention Centre
February 6, 7, 8, 9, 1992



Exhibits - Wednesday, Feb 5 to 11

The Garden Festival Goes Green !

Learn better ways to live ecologically at the Green Festival, now a part of the Garden Show, Hamilton's first consumer green show and festival.

Here is an opportunity to gain first hand information from exhibits, displays and personal contact with environmentally concerned groups and companies with products or services you have read about and seen in the local media. They are involved locally, nationally and globally.

Be sure to visit these exhibits when you go for your "Spring Tonic" at the Garden Festival.

It will have an added environmental dimension to last year's displays like Hamilton Conservation, Bruce Trail, Conservers Societies, World Wildlife, Gypsy Moth, Early Bird Ecology (worm composting), Sure Sprout, Composters, Mulchers, Endangered Species, Environmental Decisions and more.

Colin Isaacs - Environmental Policy Consultant - contributor to the Green Marketing Handbook - says "this is the first consumer green show to tie in with an already successful allied venture. This should ensure the continuation and growth and bring in many large corporations and businesses to tell their story in a peaceful setting. I'll be interested in seeing the "Green Room."

Bert Oldershaw, the entrepreneur who created and owns the Garden Show reports as of September over half of the 100 commercial booth spaces on the first floor of 20,000 square feet are committed. The Green area will be on the upper floor that is shared with floral displays like last year's Hamilton Mum Show, Greek Gods Garden, the Dutch Touch bulb garden, Veldhuis Cacti Garden, Japanese Garden, Ikebono flower arranging, Bonsai demonstrations, National Capital Gardens and more.

The family logo of the show will be named "The Green Family" and a family of parents and 2 children 12 or under will be chosen at the festival.

February should come alive in Hamilton with a catalyst like this "Spring Tonic".

For further information call or write the festival office:
Christine Whitlock, 9 Woodbridge Road, Hamilton, Ontario L8K 3C6
Telephone/Fax: (416) 547-7135.

The Garden & Flower Festival

- We've committed over 20 000 square feet of floor space for this year's theme.
- Two Floors of Exhibitors featuring Japanese Gardens, Dutch Touch and a Mum Show.



- Special "Careers In Horticulture and Floral Trades" presentors.
- Plus exhibits on conservation, ecology and the environment.

Hamilton Convention Centre

Over 80 members in the nursery-landscape and garden centre industry were in attendance in 1991.

lovers the expected to start the 1992 gardening season by attending the Garden and Flower Festival at the Hamilton Convention Centre next February 6 to 10, says show organizer Bert Oldershaw.

The Garden and Flower Festival, which this year features nurseries, landscapers, garden centres, florists, garden societies and special exhibitions on conservation, ecology, the environment, and gardens from around the world, was relaunched successfully in February 1991 after a six year hiatus. Fourteen thousand gardeners attended last year's show.

Oldershaw describes the festival as Canada's one true commercial garden show. "Most of the shows are home and garden shows where the garden show is an oasis in the home show. Gardeners are surrounded by everything including the kitchen sink," he says. The Garden and Flower Festival, in contrast, is devoted only to garden related products.

The February festival offers gardeners a preview of the new seeds, bulbs and accessories on the market before the regular garden centres get into full swing, Oldershaw says.

It also provides an opportunity for gardeners to question the producers of the products directly he emphasizes. During the festival's Garden Theatre, exhibitors will speak to festival goers about their products and services, then return to their booths to answer questions. A new Green Theatre will be dedicated to environmentally sound products.

the Ontario Garden & Flower Festival
HAMILTON CONVENTION CENTRE
FEBRUARY 6 - 9

The Ontario Garden & Flower Festival





February 6, 7, 8, 9, 1992 at Hamilton Convention Centre (115 King St. W. at MacNab St.)

Festival Office: 9 Woodbridge Road, Hamilton, Ontario L8K 3C6 Telephone & Fax: (416) 547-7135 (24 hrs.)

JUST PLANTING A SEED - WATCH US GROW!

The Ontario Garden & Flower Festival returns to Hamilton in February, 1992 with **"Around the World in Flowers"**

This Festival will feature nurseries, landscapers, garden centres, greenhouses, seeds, florists, paving materials, stone walls, decks gazebos, garden pools & spas, patio furniture, irrigation, lawn care, tree services and other related services and products.

Some of the features to date:

Gardens of Bangkok - a Thailand Feature with exotic foliage, palms, bamboo, a pond, birds of paradise and teak statues.

Greek Garden of the Gods - will be returning and will help promote the Royal Botanical Garden's Mediterranean Garden.

Dutch Touch - A landscaped garden complete with windmill, tulips, daffodils and other spring bulbs.

Japanese Garden - A large area with a beautiful garden, flower arrangements by the Ikenobo Ikebana Society and bonsai demonstrations. A showplace for the local Japanese community.

Flower Arranging - Presented by local florists and volunteers from floral design and horticultural courses in local schools.

Veldhuis Exotic Plants - Hibiscus and all sizes and varieties of cactus, succulents, collector pieces and unusual tropicals. Veldhuis will be sponsoring the cactus clubs and the Dundas Cactus Festival. You can learn more about plant care for cacti and succulents.

Casa Loma Gardens - 6 acres of magnificent gardens, recently restored by the Garden Club of Toronto with a cost of $1.5 million - beautiful flowers, landscaping and fountains as well as the setting of Toronto's best known castle.

Royal Botanical Gardens - They will show their diversity of programmes such as Mediterranean Gardens, Floral Shoppe-Outreach, Children's Teaching Garden and a base for many floral and nature societies and clubs such as rose, lily, chrysanthemum and rhododendrum.

Herbs - Learn how to grow herbs either in your garden or balcony container for use in food preparation and enhancement or for medicinal purposes.

Floral Arts & Crafts - will be for sale by members of Bill Powell's Creative Arts Inc. A good place to browse for spring gifts.

Horticultural Societies - Exhibits from Ontario Agriculture and Food will be an information centre staffed by Master Gardeners under John Simkins and local horticultural club members. They will give free advice on problems in your garden along with folders on specific subjects.

Garden Share - to help foodbanks, the public will be encouraged to enlarge their vegetable gardens and grow more for the needy. Volunteers will get membership cards that will give them discounts for their garden needs.

Garden Theatre - An area away from the show bustle. There will be continuous 30 minute presentations of a wide variety of subjects such as tree pruning, outdoor lighting, insecticides, pesticides, gypsy moth control, organic and hydroponic gardening, fertilizers. When you enter the Festival, check the list of subjects and plan your tour of the 40,000 square feet of entertaining exhibits and floral displays.

Form 373
Rev. 05/91

CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF HAMILTON
CHEQUE REQUISITION

VENDOR # _____
CONTROL # _____
CONTROL DATE _____

PLEASE TYPE OR PRINT NAME AND ADDRESS:

SEE BACK FOR INSTRUCTIONS-
INCOMPLETE DOCUMENTS WILL BE RETURNED

PAYABLE TO: NAME Makintoth (StevenToth & Sandra Makino

ADDRESS 258 Stanley Avenue

CITY Hamilton POSTAL CODE L8P2L6

SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS: _____

FWD CHEQUE TO: Vendor EXT: _____

DATE: Jan 29/92 **DEPARTMENT APPROVAL:** DJT

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TREASURY APPROVAL: _____

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MakinToth
Steven Toth and Sandra Makino
258 Stanley Avenue, Hamilton, Ontario
Canada L8P 2L6 (416) 529-3367

INVOICE

№ 1480

SOLD TO: Keep Hamilton Clean Committee
City Hall, 71 Main St. W.
Hamilton, ON L8N 3T4
c/o Harry Reinhold

DATE: Jan. 24/92

TERMS: NET 30 DAYS
2% INTEREST PER MONTH
ON OVERDUE ACCOUNTS

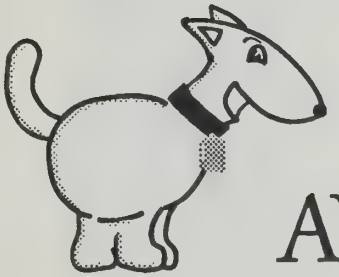
DESCRIPTION	AMOUNT
computer illustrations, page layout and design for Spotless Spot- Hamilton Spectator	$85.00
certificate design and printing(50 copies)	$20.00
Subtotal	$105.00
7% GST	7.35
8% PST	8.40
GST # R126603489 TOTAL	$120.75

White: Customer Copy, Yellow: Remittance Copy

The Spotless Spot







SPOTLESS AWARD OF MERIT

Presented to

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on this _____ day of _____ 19___

in recognition of special effort to help keep our community clean.

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Paddy Chitty, Chairperson
Keep Hamilton Clean Committee

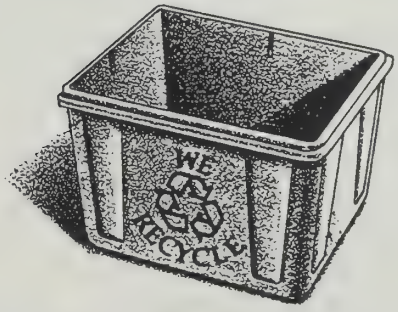
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Recycling is a Neat Idea!

Spread the word with our attention-getting "Mini Recycling Bin".

Use our Mini-Bin to introduce recycling campaigns, enhance educational programs or highlight new product offerings. It's a neat idea; and, the applications are limited only by your imagination!

Standard Products

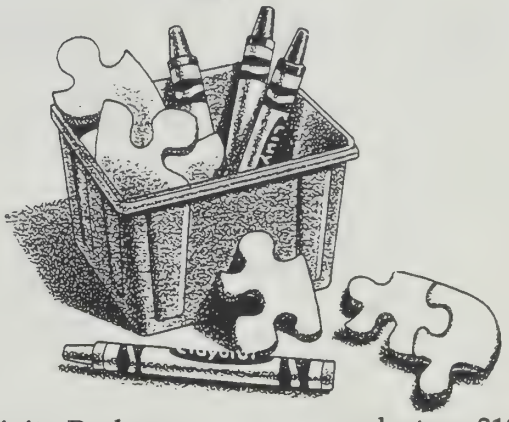


Mini Recycling Bin ..... order no. 300

- Made from 100% post consumer recycled plastic.
- Authentic replica of full-sized recycling bin.
- Actual size 4 1/4" x 3 1/2" x 3".
- Available in 3 colors (blue, green and red).
- Includes the vivid white imprint *"We Recycle"* on one side of mini bin.
- Two printing areas for a custom recycling message or your company logo.

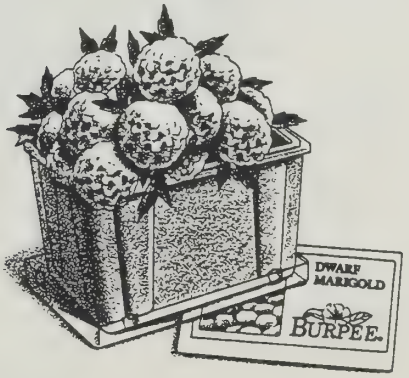
Plastic Cover ..... product no. 330

Clear plastic snap-on covers are available at .10 per cover. (Covers are included with activity & seed packages)



Kids' Activity Package ..... product no. 310

Kids' Activity Package helps youngsters put the pieces together about recycling! Kids learn while assembling and coloring their own environmental puzzle. Package includes: 5 Crayola® crayons, environmental coloring puzzle and plastic cover.



Green Earth Seed Package ..... product no. 320

Green Earth Seed Package teaches nature's simplest and most profound message - we can make the world a greener and healthier place one small plant at a time! Package includes: 4 Jiffy® soil pellets, 1 package of flower seeds, planting instructions and plastic cover.

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KEEP HAMILTON CLEAN COMMITTEE
4 TO BE APPOINTED
(for a term to expire 1994 November 30)

COMPOSITION	MEMBERS WHOSE TERM OF OFFICE EXPIRES	TERM OF OFFICE
1 Member of City Council	L. Stasiuk	1991 December 31
	I. Boyko	1991 December 31
	P. Chitty	1991 December 31
10 Citizen Members	J. Struger	1991 December 31

APLICANTS

1. ***Jack R. Brown**, 29 Horning Drive, Hamilton, L9C 6L2
2. Paddy Chitty, 36 Kingsway Drive, Hamilton, L8N 2H2
3. ***Sheila N. Church**, 65 Rolston Drive, Hamilton, L9C 3X6
4. ***William Deeley**, 322 Upper Ottawa Street, Hamilton, L8T 3S4
5. ***Bob Jaggard**, 663 Beach Boulevard, Hamilton, L8H 6X8
6. ***Ronald J. Kennan**, 116 Dunsmure Road, Hamilton, L8M 1S6
7. **Rick G. Kozuch**, P.O. Box 423, Station 'B', Hamilton, L8L 7W2
8. **Fred Loft**, 12 Macauley Street West, Hamilton, L8L 1E5
9. ***James Monahan**, 1324 Monterey Avenue, Unit 204, Hamilton, L8K 1P4
10. ***Bruce Gordon Taylor**, 42 Mountain Avenue, Hamilton, L8P 4G1
11. ***Ronald P. Volterman**, 191 Paradise Road North, Hamilton, L8S 3T2

_____ Denotes an incumbent on the Committee

*** Denotes an applicant who has applied for more than one Committee**

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KEEP HAMILTON CLEAN COMMITTEE

MAILING ADDRESS:
CITY HALL
71 MAIN STREET WEST
HAMILTON, ON. L8N 3T4
546 - 2730

1992 March 2

PITCH-IN WEEK MAY 4TH TO 10, 1992

NOTICE OF MEETING

KEEP HAMILTON CLEAN COMMITTEE

Wednesday, 1992 March 11
7:30 o'clock p.m.
Room 219, Second Floor, City Hall

URBAN MUNICIPAL

Donald A. Heintz, Secretary
Keep Hamilton Clean Committee

DAH:

AGENDA (AND SUB-COMMITTEES' LIST)

1. Chairman's remarks and Welcome New Members

2. Minutes of the Wednesday, 1992 February 12 (copy)

3. Roses and Onions

SPOTLESS, NOT THOUGHTLESS. CARE ABOUT OUR CITY.

4. Tim Donut Limited - Working Together - Progress (copy)

5. Colouring Contest - Verbal Report (no copy)

6. Public Service Announcement (no copy)

   - Timing, Costs & Sponsors
   - concerns by D. Walker on use of Spotless suit
   - Prime time on CHCH-TV @ $400/spot (6:00 p.m. News Hour) & Need For Sponsors, timing as to when to run them, etc.

7. America's Funniest Home Videos - use of video (verbal report - no copy)

8. PITCH-IN Week

   (a) Challenge of Other Municipalities

   (b) Letter to Participants (copy)

   (c) Garbage Bag Order & Pickup Dates (copy)

   (d) Gloves (copy)

   (e) Assignment of Responsibilities (copy)

   * Need Additional Volunteers From New Members

   (f) Publicity - Preferred Dates For Cable 14 Spots - K. Whyte

9. Mall Display Unit - Purchase of brochure rack(s) (copy)

10. Puppet Play Report (copy) - J. Evans, D. Walker

11. Litter Hot Spots Tour - April, 1992

    - Setting the Date (no copy)

12. Earth Song Festival - move from Dundurn Park to Princess Point (no copy)

13. Mall Display Unit - Volunteer Co-ordinator (no copy)

14. Volunteer Graphic Artist - Virginia Veder (no copy)

15. Information Items (copy)

    (a) Citizen Appointments

    (b) Membership List - as of 1992 February 28

    (c) Hamilton For Hinkley

    (d) Irish Poster Contest - Letter

16. Outstanding Agenda Items

    (a) Signs at the Entrance to Hamilton

    (b) Environmental Youth Corps Application

    (c) Sanitation By-Law Officer

    (d) Scrapbook

    (e) Poster Collage

17. Other Business

18. Next Regularly Scheduled Meeting - 1992 April 8 @ 7:30 o'clock p.m.

19. Adjournment

Sub-Committee List

* **Honourary Members** - M. De Wyk.
* **Puppets** - J. Evans, D. Walker.
* **Colouring Contest** - P. Chitty, J. Evans, S. Baker, S. Toth.
* **Tim Donuts** - R. Kozuch, K. Whyte, J. Evans.
* **Americas Funniest Home Videos** - K. Whyte.
* **Youth Wing** - J. Evans, S. Baker.
* **Promotional Videos** - B. MacLeod.
* **Spectator Feature with "Spotless"** - H. Reinhold.
* **Colouring Book** - S. Baker, R. Brugnano, S. Benincasa, G. Clarke.
* **Questionnaire (from Malls)** - S. Benincasa, R. Brugnano.
* **Parades** - H. Reinhold
* **T-shirts** - D. Walker
* **Post Buster** - D. Olejnik
* **Illegal Dumping** - R. Kozuch, J. Struger
* **April Hot Spots Tour** - J. Struger, J. Evans and R. Kozuch
* **Spotless Greeting Card** - P. Chitty, D. Heintz
* **Displays** - P. Chitty
* **Volunteer Co-ordinator** - B. MacLeod

PITCH-IN Week Responsibilities

Corporate Sponsorships - K. Whyte, R. Kozuch

Schools - B. MacLeod, J. Evans, D. Olejnik, M. De Wyk

Environmental Groups - R. Brugnano, S. Benincasa

Scouts, Brownies, Guides - P. Chitty

Churches & Community Groups - S. Baker, D. Walker

McMaster/Mohawk - R. Kozuch

Labour Groups - To be determined

Nurses - J. Evans

Lugger Bins - J. Stefan

Publicity - K. Whyte, J. Stephan, S. Hodson

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MINUTES

Keep Hamilton Clean Committee

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Meeting Date:	1992 February 12
There Were Present:	Chairperson P. Chitty, D. Olejnik, J. Evans, B. MacLeod, S. Baker
Absent With Regrets:	K. Whyte, J. Struger, M. De Wyk, I. Boyko, D. Walker, S. Pacey, Alderman D. Wilson
Also Present:	Guests: L. McGrath (Stoney Creek Clear^3 Committee), R. Kozuch, P. Benvenuti (Bikeways Committee) Students: R. Brugnano, S. Benincasa, S. Hodson, J. Stefan, S. Carte, M. Ham, J. Spino Staff: H. Reinhold, J. McNeilly, D. Heintz

SUBJECT / DISCUSSION	ACTION BY
The meeting opened with the Chairperson asking all the new students and guests to introduce themselves. This included the new staff representative for the Committee, J. McNeilly of the Community Renewal Section of Public Works.	Introductions
The Minutes of the meeting of the Keep Hamilton Clean Committee held on 1992 January 15 were approved on a motion by J. Evans and R. Brugnano. Carried.	Minutes
<u>Roses and Onions</u>	Roses and Onions
Rose.... We were invited to participate in the Flower and Garden Show.	
Onion.... How poorly the representatives of the Flower and Garden Show treated H. Reinhold when he went to pick up our display.	
Rose.... The comments generated from the participants in the Ontario Liberal Leadership Convention in the	

Spectator noted the Hamilton has a nice, clean downtown.

Rose.... The work put in by H. Reinhold in having the Spotless feature placed in the Spectator every Saturday. This "Rose" was the winner!

Tim Donut's position is that litter is caused by the customer, not the donut shop. They note that they supply adequate litter containers. — Tim Donut Limited

R. Kozuch reviewed his memo dated 1992 February 3 to this Committee which outlines some suggested ways that Tim Donuts can assist us, Tim Donut's response and what actions the Committee could take as a result.

P. Chitty is to look into getting posters to show Tim Horton's to see if they will allow our poster in their store. Also, the Secretary is to write to PITCH-IN to see if PITCH-IN will consider dropping their charge of about $12,000 for use by Tim Donut Limited of the PITCH-IN logo to help Tim Donuts to promote proper disposal of their refuse after use.

Other ideas for working with Tim Donuts include co-ordinating visits by Spotless to area Tim Donut stores, supply of some prizes by Tim Donuts and awarding prizes related to litter pickup in some way. Another idea might be more heavily promoting the re-usable cup.

The judging for the colouring contest is to occur shortly and is to be done by J. Evans, P. Chitty, S. Benincasa and R. Brugnano. — Colouring Contest

It was agreed that the winners' prizes would not total more than fifty ($50) dollars. It is possible that we could use Spotless pins and T-shirts as prizes.

J. McNeilly is to report on the Public Service Announcement at the next meeting. — P.S.A.

The video that we are trying to obtain from America's Funniest Home Videos for use in conjunction with PITCH-IN Week may be available from that television program but we must provide some detailed information first. This information must then be sent to them so that they can send the tape to us. We must put — America's Funniest Home Videos

this information together as soon as possible so that the video is available when needed.

Challenge For PITCH-IN

Notice was given that all other Municipalities in Ontario have been issued a challenge through a letter to PITCH-IN Ontario.

Mailing To Participants

P. Chitty volunteered to prepare a mailing to announce PITCH-IN Week and to look for participants. We are still attempting to locate the mailing labels that were used last year.

Garbage Bag Pick Up

It was agreed that the garbage bags will be picked up on the second floor of City Hall by the various groups who are going to participate in PITCH-IN. The pick up days are to be 1992 April 30 and May 1 from noon to 8:00 p.m.

Last year, we down-scaled the requests from the schools in terms of number of bags provided and received many complaints. In discussion, it was determined that we would try not to do that this year.

Bags Order By March 31st

As a result of this down-scaling, we have about 4,000 bags left and we want about 15,000 bags again this year. This order must be in by the end of March.

Gloves

With respect to gloves, it was noted that Coca-Cola supplied some cotton gloves and we purchased some as well. The Secretary is to write to Coke to request that they assist us again this year.

PITCH-IN Responsibility Assignments

The Committee then determined the Assignment of Responsibilities for the Committee to co-ordinate our efforts for PITCH-IN Week, as follows:

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McMaster/Mohawk

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Labour Groups

* To be determined

Nurses

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Lugger Bins

* J. Stefan - 578-0720

The letter stuffing for the Letter to Participants will be set up at a later date - to be determined.

Publicity is to be done by K. Whyte with the help of J. Stefan and S. Hodson. Publicity

S. Baker

It was announced that S. Baker has accepted a position as a school principal in Oshawa and he will be forced to resign the Committee as of that time. Since his term expires at the end of 1992, it was agreed that we not re-fill at this time.

April Hot Spots Tour

The Secretary is to contact J. Struger to determine his selection of a tour date and alternates for the April Hot Spots Tour. All members of the Committee are to keep an eye out for good spots to visit on the tour.

The Building Department has offered to join us on the Hot Spots Tour. It was the opinion of the Committee that we would be happy to have their expertise along on that tour.

Spotless Tips

The need for more "Spotless Tips" for the weekly feature was highlighted. J. Evans noted that she has a few more tips and P. Chitty indicated that she has added a few as well. More tips are required so that we can maintain this feature for the whole 52 weeks of the year. The first week's judging has been done and sent in to the Spectator.

Table Skirt

J. Evans noted that she had obtained prices for the table skirt that we have previously discussed and it was agreed that, while these prices were very high, that we do need something. L. McGrath of the Stoney Creek Clear^3 Committee suggested that we approach a senior citizen's home or a disabled group or a school for work by student groups in art classes. In this way, we may well be able to get good work for the price of the materials.

Since we may well be doing some Mall visits in the next while, it was suggested that a report be brought back at the next meeting on the alternatives suggested by L. McGrath.

Mall Display Unit

It was noted that the Secretary is to try to see if plastic brochure holders are available to attach to the Mall Display Unit that we have.

Cable 14 Ideas

K. Whyte's report on her discussions with Cable 14 was read. It included notes on her discussion with R. Shepherd, Producer of "Let's Talk" and ideas discussed on the program "Take 5". Some of that discussion was

* we might get two tapings for this program
* They need three weeks notice

* They want to know dates and location of any "Spotless" appearances and the Hot Spots Tour
* If we submit the PSA to them, they can help with some production assistance, if necessary
* Do we want to suggest any interesting citizens for them to "profile"
* use of the America's Funniest Home Video footage on Cable 14 may happen but it may well be impossible to identify exact times

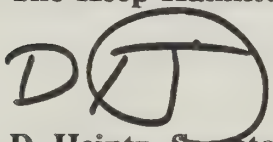
The Keep Hamilton Clean Committee is now listed with the Volunteer Centre for telephone help, puppeteers and we can add on other type of volunteer that we could use. Contact B. MacLeod with your ideas. Volunteer Centre

There has been no progress on the issue of Posters on Poles.

There being no further business, the meeting adjourned.

Taken as read and approved

P. Chitty, Chairperson
The Keep Hamilton Clean Committee



D. Heintz, Secretary

MEMORANDUM

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TO: Keep Hamilton Clean Committee

FROM: Rick Kozuch, Tim's Sub-Committee

DATE: February 3, 1992

RE: Tim Donut Ltd.

I have met with Patti Jameson of Tim Donut Ltd. to discuss the problem of paper cups on our city streets.

Tim Donut's position is that the litter created is the result of the carelessness of people who buy their product, not that of the company; the company provides litter bins, (garbage cans), outside all of their stores.

The meeting then progressed to a discussion of several options that Tim's have previously examined, as well as the suggestions put forward by this committee. Please keep in mind that Tim's are approached by a number of radical environmental groups and critics and usually do not respond as a matter of corporate communications policy. The following table shows a list of options, their response, and action to be taken, as agreed.

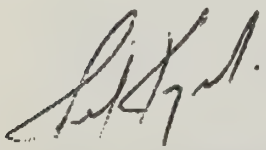
SUGGESTION	RESPONSE	ACTION TO BE TAKEN BY COMMITTEE
1. Place KHCC mascot poster in Tim Horton Stores. (Indoor framed signage in approximately 30 stores H.-W.)	Tim's has strict rules as to what can be displayed in stores.	Forward a "Spotless" poster to Patti Jameson, Tim's, to consider exception to company policy or possibility of a smaller poster.
2. Small KHCC poster or "Please do not litter" on garbage cans outside stores.	More likely alternative than No. 1.	Forward copy.

3. Tim Hortons to support Pitch-In nationally with logo on paper cups.	Tim's has already approached "Pitch-In" and is willing to do so, however Pitch-In Canada is demanding a ridiculously high fee from Tim's for the rights to use the logo, which is price prohibitive.	To approach Pitch-In on behalf of the KHCC and Tim's to consider lowering or eliminating the fee.
4. To support Pitch-In with a logo of their own.	This is Tim's response to Pitch-In the alternative to Item 3.	
5. Funding or donations in kind to KHCC.	The least favourable option, however not eliminated as an option.	Table this option until other possibilities are exhausted.
6. Establish store recycling programs.	Currently taking measures to reduce and recycle waste at Tim store locations.	

Patti also pointed out that they have changed the packaging used at all their stores. As a result, they are reducing unnecessary packaging, using vegetable based ink in paper products (non-bleach), and are working with a waste management company to develop in-house recycling programs including the composting of food waste.

The next step is for sub-committee to meet and discuss implementation of actions to be taken.

Respectfully submitted,



R. G. Kozuch

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546 - 2730

1992 February 21

Fax No. (416) 546-3972
Tel No. (416) 546-3920
Our File No. 92.0114

Mr. David Ankney, President
Ontario Federation of Anglers of Hunters
257 George Street North
Peterborough, Ontario
K9J 8L5

Dear Sir

Re: PITCH-IN Logo - Use By Others

At the meeting of the Keep Hamilton Clean Committee held on 1992 February 12, reference was made to Tim Donut Limited and their request of the PITCH-IN organization to use the PITCH-IN Logo on some of their disposable cups, bags and so on. Following is a copy of the draft Minutes of the appropriate portion of that meeting:

'Tim Donut's position is that litter is caused by the customer, not the donut shop. They note that they supply adequate litter containers.

R. Kozuch reviewed his memo dated 1992 February 3 to this Committee which outlines some suggested ways that Tim Donuts can assist us, Tim Donut's response and what actions the Committee could take as a result.

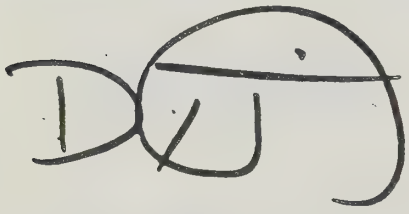
P. Chitty is to look into getting posters to show Tim Horton's to see if they will allow our poster in their store. Also, the Secretary is to write to PITCH-IN to see if PITCH-IN will consider dropping their charge of about $12,000 for use by Tim Donut Limited of the PITCH-IN logo to help Tim Donuts to promote proper disposal of their refuse after use.

Other ideas for working with Tim Donuts include co-ordinating visits by Spotless to area Tim Donut stores, supply of some prizes by Tim Donuts and awarding prizes related to litter pickup in some way. Another idea might be

more heavily promoting the re-usable cup."

Please advise us if the charging of a fee for use of their logo is standard practice and if anything can be done to waive this fee with regard to Tim Horton's use of this logo.

Yours truly,



Mr. D. Heintz
Secretary, Keep Hamilton Clean Committee

c.c. PITCH-IN Canada, White Rock, British Columbia

Spotless, the Litter Watchdog reminds you that Pitch In Week is May 4 to 10



Bag pickup will be at City Hall from noon until 8 pm on Thurs. April 30th and Fri. May 1st., 1992.

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eg. Metal & Newsprint & other material

11. If "YES" to Question 10, will the material which you will be separating be taken to a recycling facility or will you separate the waste as an educational project only to show participants what could be recycled?

Material will be recycled ☒ Educational only, material will not be recycled ☐ Don't know ☐

12. Are you acting as Co-ordinator for other schools/organizations/clubs? ☒YES ☐NO
If NO, you have completed this form.

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13 Service Clubs	Y	Various	20-50	2,500

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S Pathfinders
T Senior Branches (Guides)

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Project Codes

01 Schoolyard
02 Neighbourhood
03 Park/Playground/Churchyard
04 Ravine
05 River/Stream
06 Highway
07 Cemetery
08 Entire Community

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500-6 Adelaide Street East
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Ministry of the Environment
Ontario

Application for Garbage Bags and Recycling Questionnaire

BURGER KING
NOVA

As part of the PITCH-IN WEEK Campaign, free garbage bags will be made available to schools and non-profit community organizations for use in clean-up/conservation/recycling projects undertaken during PITCH-IN WEEK, May 4 - 10, 1992. bags will be distributed between April 1 - 30 by courier on a first-come, first served basis.

Applications must be postmarked no later than April 1. PLEASE TYPE OR PRINT CLEARLY

1. CONTACT PERSON/CO-ORDINATOR:

Name (Mr/Mrs/Ms) Mr. Don Heintz Phone Number (416) 546-3920

Name of Your Group Keep Hamilton Clean Committee Position Secretary

2. ADDRESS TO WHICH BAGS ARE TO BE SENT: (Provide street address for couriers if at all possible!)

Street/Box No. 71 Main Street West ~~Village/Town~~/(City) Hamilton

Province Ontario Postal Code L8N 3T4

3. INFORMATION ABOUT YOUR SCHOOL/ORGANIZATION/CLUB (if you are co-ordinating the activities of more than one school/organization/club, provide information about **YOUR** SCHOOL/ORGANIZATION/CLUB ONLY in this section. Turn to question 12 on reverse to provide information about **SCHOOLS/ORGANIZATIONS/CLUBS other than your own.**

Type of Organization (indicate ONE CATEGORY ONLY which best describes your own organization)

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- U ☐ Museum/Library
- V ☐ Outdoor/Naturalist/Hiking Club
- W ☐ Athletic Organization
- X ☐ Ratepayer/ResidentOrganization
- Y ☐ Service Club
- Z ☐ Environmental Group
- 1 ☐ Cottagers' Association
- 2 ☐ Junior Forest Wardens
- 3 ☐ Business
- 4 ☐ Community Group
- 5 ☐ Other (Please specify)_____

4. Number of participants in your own group 12 Age of participants in your own group 30-70

5. PROJECT CATEGORY (check off as many of the following areas as you plan to clean up)

- 01 ☑ Schoolyard
- 02 ☑ Neighbourhood
- 03 ☑ Park/Playground/Churchyard
- 04 ☑ Ravine
- 05 ☑ River/Stream
- 06 ☑ Highway
- 07 ☑ Cemetery
- 08 ☑ Entire Community
- 09 ☑ Lakeshore
- 10 ☑ Business
- 11 ☑ Beach
- 12 ☐ Other (Please specify) _____

6. PROJECT DESCRIPTION: (to assist us in determining the number of bags you may require, please provide details on the scope of your project. Example: number of miles you plan to clean up: population of your community; other activities being planned; location of project, etc...)

Again in 1992, we will co-ordinate a massive cleanup involving about 50,000 people; 15,000 bags requested.

7. DATE OF PROJECT: May 4-10, 1992

	YES	NO	DON'T KNOW
8. Does your community have an organized, regular, door-to-door community wide recycling program?	X		
9. Does your community have any other type of recycling program? (i.e. recycling centre, depots, paper drives, etc...)		X	
10. Does your group plan to separate the waste collected during PITCH-IN WEEK into recyclable and non-recyclable material?	X		

SEE OVER

KEEP HAMILTON CLEAN COMMITTEE

MEMORANDUM

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TO: Lea Macdonald
PITCH-IN Canada

YOUR FILE:

FROM: Mr. D. Heintz
Secretary, Keep Hamilton Clean Committee
Public Works Department

OUR FILE: 92.0114
PHONE: 546-3920

SUBJECT: Contact with Schools

DATE: 1991 March 26

REVISED - BY FAX

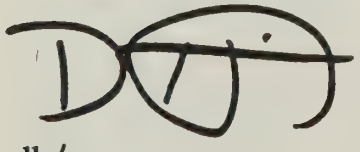
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Last year, we experienced a problem with many of the schools who have applied to you for bags and were then contacted by our co-ordinators who are then asking the same kinds of questions. At times, these school people have become somewhat "difficult" for our people to handle.

Could we have your response to these people specifically state "Garbage bags and other arrangements for PITCH-IN Week are to be made with the Keep Hamilton Clean Committee or their representative who will call you to make these arrangements. If you have not heard anything from the Keep Hamilton Clean Committee, please contact Chairperson Paddy Chitty at 528-6209 or Barbara MacLeod at 545-3218."

When you receive applications, perhaps you could respond immediately to contact us directly so that the confusion that we have experienced can be alleviated or eliminated entirely.

Thank you, as always, for your assistance.



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c.c. PITCH-IN Ontario

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CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF HAMILTON

MEMORANDUM

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TO: Don Heintz
Public Works Department

YOUR FILE:

FROM: J.J. Schatz
City Clerk

OUR FILE:
PHONE: 546-2727

SUBJECT: **Keep Hamilton Clean Committee - Pitch-In Week**

DATE: 1992 February 27

I am pleased to advise that authorization has been granted to the Keep Hamilton Clean Committee to use the east end of the second floor foyer, City Hall on 1992 April 30 and May 1 from noon - 8:00 p.m. to distribute garbage bags to groups participating in the 1992 edition of Pitch-In Week.

Would you please contact the Property Maintenance Department directly with regard to any equipment or arrangements you require to be made in this regard.

cc: Mayor's Office
Rob Swan, Manager, Property Maintenance Division
Debbie Geroux, City Clerk's Office
Information Desk
File

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71 MAIN STREET WEST
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546 - 2730

1992 February 24

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Mr. Jim Leishman
Sales Manager
Coca-Cola Bottling
1575 Barton Street East
Hamilton, Ontario
L8H 7K6

Dear Sir:

Re: The Keep Hamilton Clean Committee

Over the years, Coca-Cola Bottling has generously provided thin cotton gloves to this Committee to aid in the Committee's efforts for PITCH-IN Week. Specifically, gloves that are donated to the Committee are handed out to volunteers who give of their time and effort to improve the cleanliness of our City.

At the meeting of our Committee held on 1992 February 12, the Committee directed that a letter be sent to Coca-Cola Bottling to request consideration once again for a donation of these thin cotton gloves that are needed by the participants.

PITCH-IN Week this year runs from May 4th to 10th.

We thank you for your past assistance and request that you favourably consider our request again in 1992.

Yours truly,

Mr. D. Heintz
Secretary, Keep Hamilton Clean Committee

Keep Hamilton Clean Committee

Pitch-In Week - 1991 May 6 to 12

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As per request, I will Contact you regarding any questio to be answered

Regards.

Jaime

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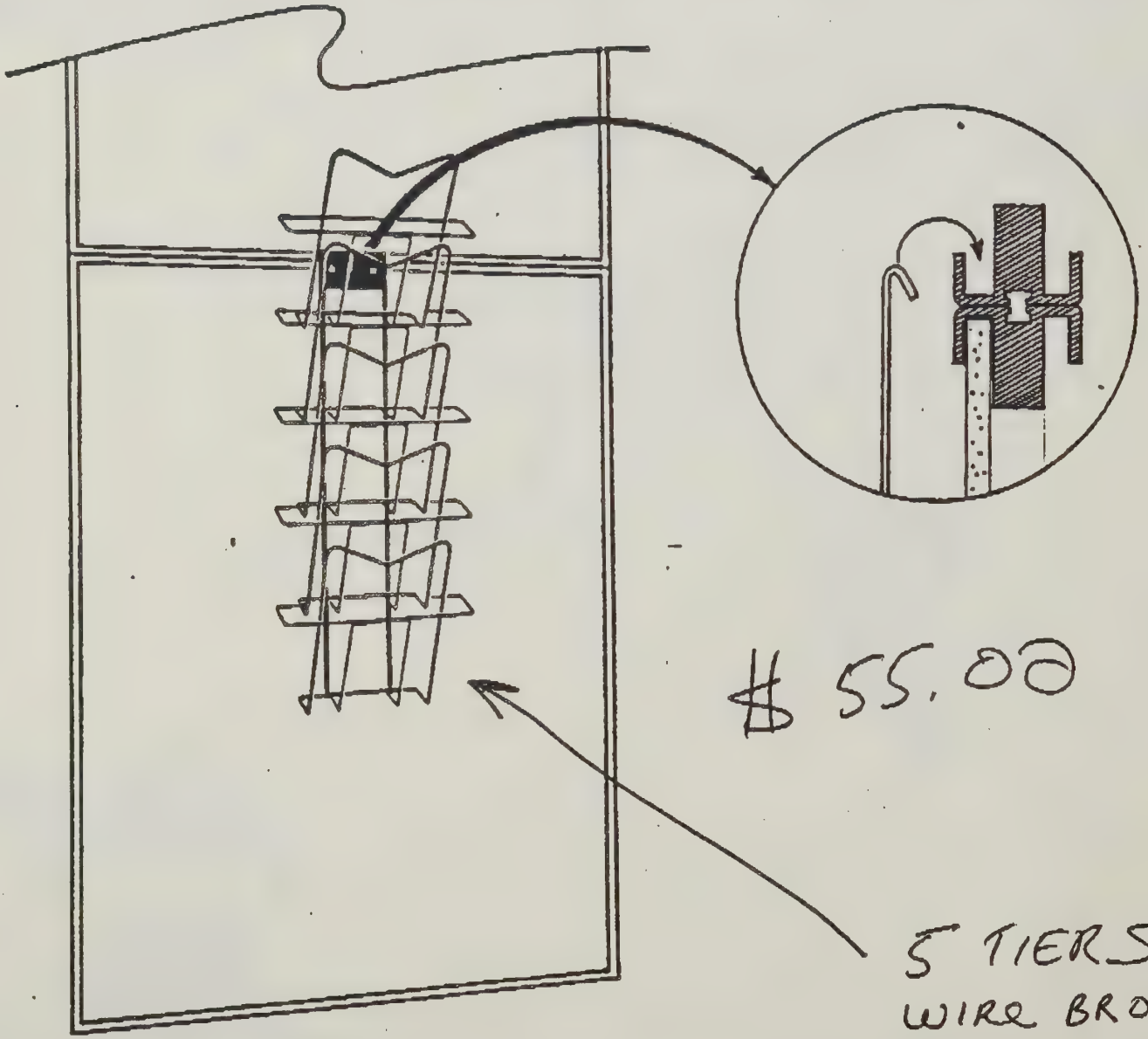
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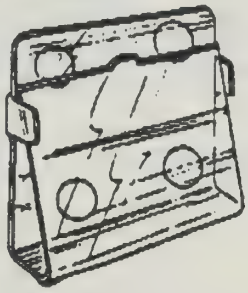


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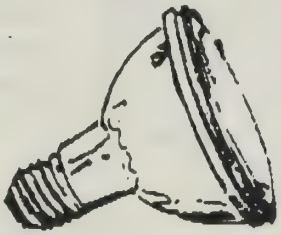
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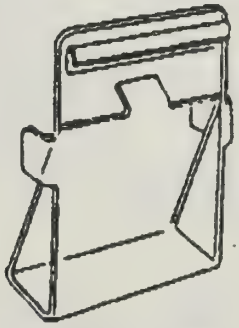


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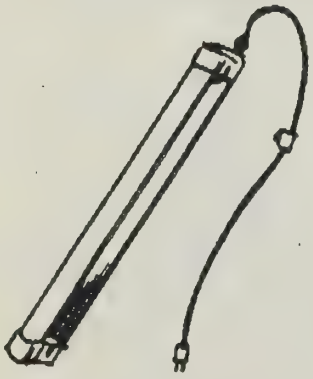
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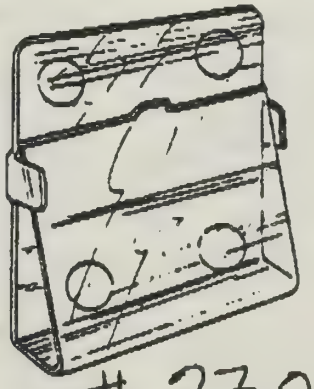


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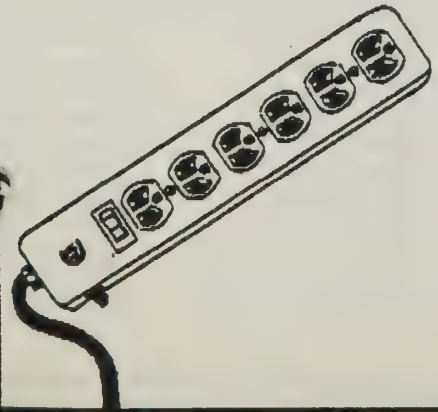
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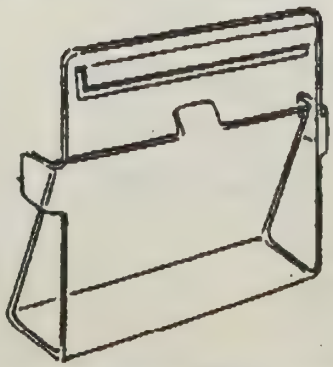
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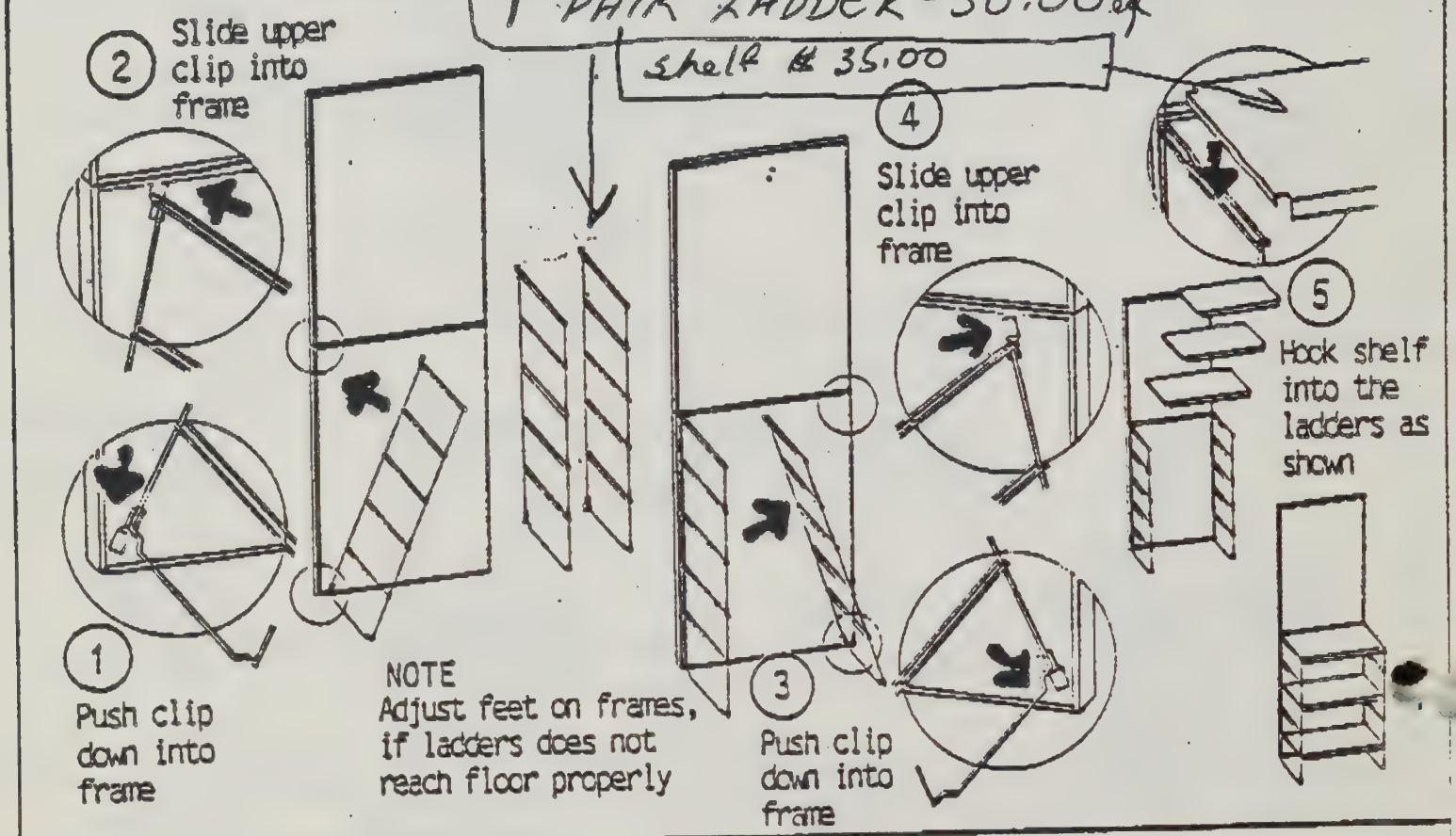
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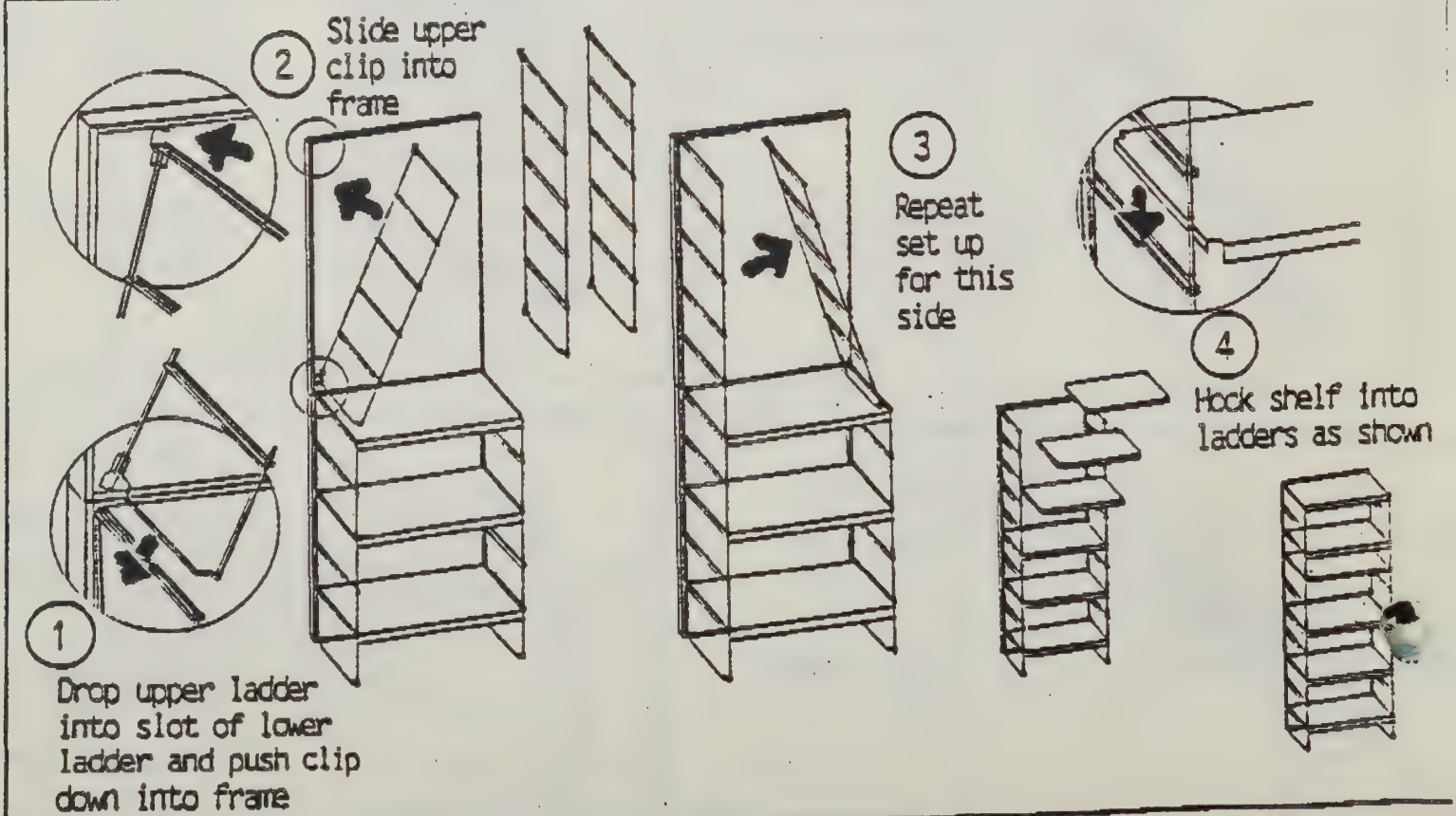
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Report on the Puppet Plays that play performed on Nov 21/91

Presently, sending out letters to Separate and Public School Boards to ask if they would be interested in bookings of either play:

"SPOTLESS VISITS THE SCHOOL"

"SPOTLESS - HOW HE GOT HIS NAME"

Dan and I are still thrashing out challenges for the PUPPET PLAYS and here they are:

1) PUPPET PLAY-WRITE — a neat script
a) with the following guidelines, not more than five pages long — that's hand written pages (does naturally if typed).
b) Geared to no more than the Grade IV level
c.) must have SPOTLESS as the lead character. ~~With your flair for [illegible] can have with a few words of wisdom, and POTATOE SKIN HEAD [illegible] as good or bad guy~~

2. We need a narrator desperately, or a third person — as two cannot really do the job intended.

So get out here all you talented folks.

BULLETIN

March
~~February~~ 1992

TO: KINDERGARTEN, GRADES 1 THROUGH 4
PUBLIC SCHOOLS
SEPARATE SCHOOLS
PRIVATE SCHOOLS

FROM: KEEP HAMILTON CLEAN COMMITTEE

Dear Teacher:

In our efforts to educate school children in good citizenship and litter awareness, the Keep Hamilton Clean Committee has produced two puppet plays: Spotless - How he got his name, and Spotless Visits the School, suitable for the above mentioned grades.

We provide a simple teaching package which we will forward to you once you have booked a puppet play, and prior to its presentation in your classroom. We ask that you book well in advance of your desired date as our puppeteers are volunteers who must work the presentations into their work schedules

We have presented our plays to several classes and other childrens' groups and it has been very well received. If you would be interested in learning more about the availability of our Puppet Theatre please contact the writer:

Jane Evans
Keep Hamilton Clean Committee
c/o 183 Victoria Ave. North
Hamilton, Ontario
L8L 5E9

of call 529-0509

Sincerely

Jane Evans

CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF HAMILTON

MEMORANDUM

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TO: Don Heintz, Secretary
Keep Hamilton Clean Committee

YOUR FILE:

FROM: J. J. Schatz
City Clerk
City Clerk's Department

OUR FILE:
PHONE: 546-2727

SUBJECT: **Citizen Appointments - Keep Hamilton Clean Committee**

DATE: 1992 February 27

City Council at its meeting held 1992 February 25, made the following appointments to the Keep Hamilton Clean Committee, for a term to expire 1994 November 30.

- Paddy Chitty
- William Deeley
- Rick Kozuch
- Ronald Volterman

Letters have been sent to all successful and unsuccessful applicants. The successful applicants have been advised that they will be contacted by the Committee Secretary in the near future, respecting meeting dates of the Keep Hamilton Clean Committee.

Kindly ensure that appropriate action is taken with respect to this matter.

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c.c. - Betty Carter, City Clerk's Department

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KEEP HAMILTON CLEAN COMMITTEE

Membership Information

(As of 1992 February 28)

(a) Jane Evans 1993 December 31

Ms. Jane Evans
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Hamilton, Ontario
L8T 5E9
Phone 529-0509

(b) Barbara MacLeod 1993 December 31

Ms. Barbara MacLeod
111 Tragina Avenue South
Hamilton, Ontario
L8K 2Z7
Phone 545-3218 (Off. 528-9630)

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(c) Karen Whyte 1993 December 31

Ms Karen Whyte
Unit 24, 72 Stone Church Road West
Hamilton, Ontario
L9B 2H6
Phone 383-8303 (Off. 575-5277)

(d) Dan Walker 1993 December 31

Mr. Dan Walker
1 Rutherford Avenue
Hamilton, Ontario
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Phone 529-9819 (H)
544-3761 Ext. 3381 (O)

KEEP HAMILTON CLEAN COMMITTEE

Membership Information

(As of 1992 February 28)

(e) David Olejnik 1992 December 31

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Hamilton, Ontario
L8K 4B8
Phone 561-3373

(f) Monique De Wyk 1992 December 31

Ms. Monique De Wyk
228 Wellington Street North
Hamilton, Ontario
L8L 5A8
Phone 528-6188

(g) Susan Pacey 1992 December 31

Mrs. Susan Pacey
214 Grenfell Street
Hamilton, Ontario
L8H 3J7
Phone 545-4228

(h) Stan Baker 1992 December 31

Mr. Stan Baker
317 Queensdale Avenue East
Hamilton, Ontario
L9A 1L3
Phone 385-5820 (H)
388-2645 (School)

KEEP HAMILTON CLEAN COMMITTEE

Membership Information

(As of 1992 February 28)

(i) William Deeley 1994 November 30

Mr. William Deeley
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Hamilton, Ontario
L8T 3S4
Phone: Unknown

(j) Paddy Chitty 1994 November 30

Mrs. Paddy Chitty
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L8N 2H2
Phone 528-6209

(k) Rick Kozuch 1994 November 30

Mr. Rick Kozuch
208 Hillyard Street
P. O. Box 423, Station "B"
Hamilton, Ontario
L8L 7W2
Phone: 577-6960

(l) Ronald Volterman 1994 November 30

Mr. Ronald Volterman
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Phone: Unlisted

KEEP HAMILTON CLEAN COMMITTEE

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(As of 1992 February 28)

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Phone: 578-0720

(c) Suzanne Carte - Sir Allan MacNab

Suzanne Carte
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L9C 4T8
Phone: 388-5356

(d) Sarah Hodson - Glendale

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Phone: 578-4040

(e) Janice Spino - Glendale

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Hamilton, Ontario
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KEEP HAMILTON CLEAN COMMITTEE

Youth Affiliate Information

(As of 1992 February 28)

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KEEP HAMILTON CLEAN COMMITTEE

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Phone: 578-7159

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Daniele Lebon
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Hamilton, Ontario
L8M 2P9
Phone: 545-5514

(i) Silvana Benincasa - St. Thomas More

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Phone: 389-3562

(j) Raffaella Brugnano - St. Thomas More

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Public Works Department
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(b) Harry Reinhold
Streets & Sanitation Division
Public Works Department
Phone 546-2785, 546-3969

(c) Jacqueline McNeilly
Community Renewal Division
Public Works Department
Phone 546-2755

Paddy : F. Y. I. 15(c)

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Hamilton for Hinkley!

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Terry Whitehead
Dave Wilson

Dear -

On Wednesday, April 1, 1992 a Fund-raiser/Roast, will be held at the Royal Connaught Hotel, on behalf of Brian Hinkley for his years of public service to our City and Region.

The purpose of this event is to help Brian eliminate the personal debt remaining from his campaign for Mayor.

Brian's service to the community has been self-sacrificing. We believe this kind of dedicated and untiring work for our community merits the public display of appreciation we want Brian to receive.

We are planning a fun-filled evening, featuring a "roasted" Jack MacDonald and Mike Davison. You are no doubt aware these two gentlemen have made their own indelible mark on the political landscape of Hamilton.

We expect to have plenty of meat to roast! An opportunity like this one does not come our way very often in Hamilton.

We want to fill the Royal Connaught. We want to show Brain and others like him that their work in this community does not go unnoticed and his efforts are appreciated. We need your help to make the evening a success.

We would like you to be an Honorary Patron. The cost will be $200.00 (includes two tickets, and a listing in the evening's program). Single tickets are available at $40.00 each. You may reserve your tickets by calling About Town - Event & Meeting Planners (529-6956). Please make your cheque payable to "Hamilton for Hinkley".

This is a community event you will not want to miss. Hamilton, let's have some fun!

We thank you for your support.

Yours very truly

Milt Lewis Jean Charlton D Beattie

Milt Lewis Jean Charlton Duncan Beattie

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January 8, 1992

AIR MAIL

Chief Technical Officer
Omagh District Council
The Grange
Mountjoy Road
Omagh
BT79 7BL
Northern Ireland

Dear Chief Technical Officer

I had the pleasure of visiting Omagh in September of 1991 and while there obtained a copy of OMAGH: An official guild to Omagh and district. My ancestors emigrated from Omagh to Canada some 100+ years ago, hence the trip to Omagh. I am very interested in the Anti-Litter Design-A-Poster Competition, the winners of which appear on page 64 of your publication, and would like to correspond with someone who was involved in the execution of that competition.

Litter seems to be a problem worldwide. Our committee has been battling litter for three years now. We are always anxious to see how other communities are approaching the problem. A poster contest is something that I have wanted our committee to sponsor and as such would be interested in your council's experience with your contest. What age group did you target? Did you work through the school system? What use, apart from the appearing in the Omagh guide, did you make of the winning posters? Did you offer prizes to the winners and if so what type? Is this a yearly project? Do you feel the contest did anything towards raising litter awareness among the offenders?

Enclosed is a flyer which outlines some of the activities of our Committee. I apologise for sending an outdated copy; we are presently in the process of printing a more current version. Do you have a similar committee in Omagh?

Any information you can send me would be appreciated. Thank you!

Sincerely

Patricia Chitty (Mrs.)
Chairman

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1992 March 31

PITCH-IN WEEK MAY 4TH TO 10, 1992

NOTICE OF MEETING

KEEP HAMILTON CLEAN COMMITTEE

Wednesday, 1992 April 8
7:30 o'clock p.m.
Room 219, Second Floor, City Hall

DH

Donald A. Heintz, Secretary
Keep Hamilton Clean Committee

DAH:

AGENDA (AND SUB-COMMITTEES' LIST)

1. Chairman's remarks

2. Minutes of the Wednesday, 1992 March 11 (copy)

3. Roses and Onions

SPOTLESS, NOT THOUGHTLESS. CARE ABOUT OUR CITY.

4. Tim Donut Limited - Working Together - Progress (copy)

5. Public Service Announcement (copy)

   - Timing, Costs & Sponsors
   - concerns by D. Walker on use of Spotless suit
   - Prime time on CHCH-TV @ $400/spot (6:00 p.m. News Hour) & Need For Sponsors, timing as to when to run them, etc.

6. PITCH-IN Week

   (a) Challenge of Other Municipalities (no copy)

   (b) Letter to Participants (copy)

   (c) Garbage Bag Order & Pickup Dates (copy)

   (d) Gloves (no copy)

   (e) Assignment of Responsibilities (no copy)

   (f) Publicity - Preferred Dates For Cable 14 Spots - K. Whyte (copy)

7. Litter Hot Spots Tour - April, 1992

8. Earth Song Festival - move from Dundurn Park to Princess Point (no copy)

9. Science Fair - McMaster University (S. Benincasa, R. Brugnano)

10. Posters on Poles (copy)

11. Information Items (copy)

    (a) Volunteer Graphic Artist - Virginia Veder - Jackson Square (copy)

    (b) Westdale Players

    (c) Replacement Page - Membership Information

    (d) Franklin School

    (e) Letter from Laurie Akse

12. Other Business

13. Next **Regularly Scheduled** Meeting - 1992 May 13 8 @ 7:30 o'clock p.m.

14. Adjournment

MINUTES

Keep Hamilton Clean Committee

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Meeting Date: 1992 March 11

There Were Present: P. Chitty, M. de Wyk, B. MacLeod, R. Volterman, W. Deeley, D. Olejnik, K. Whyte, S. Baker, J. Evans, R. Kozuch, Alderman D. Wilson
Students: J. Stefan, M. Ham, G. Clarke, S. Carte, S. Hodson
Guest: P. Benvenuti
Staff: H. Reinhold, R. Meiers, D. Heintz

Absent With Regrets: S. Pacey, D. Walker, J. Spino, S. Benincasa, R. Brugnano

SUBJECT / DISCUSSION	ACTION BY
The Secretary administered the Oath of Appointed Office to the following members of this Committee: J. Evans, D. Olejnik, R. Volterman, W. Deeley, S. Baker, M. de Wyk, B. MacLeod, K. Whyte, P. Chitty and R. Kozuch. S. Pacey and D. Walker were not present at the meeting and the Oath will be administered at a later date.	Oath Of Office
Each member signed a copy of the Oath which was also signed by the Secretary. These documents will be retained on file with the Committee Secretary.	
The Chairperson welcomed new members R. Volterman and W. Deeley to the Committee. She also welcomed student M. Ham who may have been missed last meeting and noted that, although R. Kozuch is not a new face (having been at our meetings as a guest), he is nevertheless a new Committee member.	Welcome To New Members
At this point, all present introduced themselves.	
The Minutes of the Meeting of the Committee held on 1992 February 12 were reviewed. It was noted by R. Kozuch that the telephone number in those Minutes for him is wrong. The following correct numbers apply: Home 577-6494 and Office 544-6687.	Minutes

It was moved by B. MacLeod and R. Kozuch that, subject to the above correction, the Minutes be approved as submitted. Carried.

Roses and Onions — Roses & Onions

The only Rose was for Franklin Road School who were featured on CHCH-TV for creating a "litter-free" environment at their school.

The only Onion was for the south-east corner of Barton and Market where there is a large amount of litter including a dead cat.

Tim Donut Update

The Secretary presented a copy of a letter from PITCH-IN Canada to all present and reviewed the comments of PITCH-IN regarding the use of the PITCH-IN logo and the need for a corporate donation for PITCH-IN as well as an alternative that will cost the Tim Donut company less money.

R. Kozuch then reported that he had met Patti Jameson of Tim Donut in her office. She would like a copy of our poster. R. Kozuch announced that Philip Enterprises, his employer, would pay the cost to have the posters made if Tim Horton's would put them up. Discussion then centred around a way to enhance the posters (such as framing) that would make them better for Tim Donuts to use.

Calendar Colouring Contest

There were six "co-winners" of the Calendar Colouring Contest and prizes are being sent out to all of them.

Public Service Announcement Contest

The judging for the annual "Public Service Announcement" (PSA) contest is established for 1992 March 12 at 1:30 p.m. at CHCH-TV. Judging will be by Alderman D. Wilson, J. McNeilly, K. Wallis, B. Janes and P. Chitty.

In addition, the awards for the best PSA's will be made at the City Council meeting on 1992 April 14 and on the Andy Awards Show which will be seen around 1992 April 20.

America's Funniest Home Videos

The item on the America's Funniest Home Videos was explained to the new members and then tabled since no report was available. It was suggested that this item refer to a video clip to take into account that it is only a short piece of video.

With respect to the Challenge that we have issued to other Municipalities, it was decided that our major focus was to give focus to the Ontario PITCH-IN effort by providing a challenge to others to try to beat us. The criteria that we intended was participation in proportion to population so that even the smallest of municipalities could challenge us.

PITCH-IN Challenge

In a message from J. Struger, it was noted that he is organizing a clean up of the Red Hill Valley on May 2nd which, he thought might be used by the Committee as the "Kick-off" to the annual PITCH-IN Week activities.

J. Struger

Instead of a "Letter To Participants", it was felt that a one page flyer would be more effective and P. Chitty presented this flyer. It notes only one contact - P. Chitty who would then refer contacts to the appropriate Committee member liaising with the group in question.

Letter (Flyer) To Participants

There is a mailing night set for Monday, 1992 March 16 at City Hall (room to be determined). The following indicated that they volunteered to attend: K. Whyte, P. Chitty, M. de Wyk, S. Hodson, B. MacLeod, R. Kozuch, J. Evans, R. Volterman and hopefully G. Clarke.

Mailing Meeting

With respect to the ordering of garbage bags, this has been done and a facsimile note sent to PITCH-IN to help facilitate a smoother working relationship with the schools has been sent.

Garbage Bags

It was recommended that we would purchase 1,980 pairs of gloves to go along with the donations of 360 pairs by Coca Cola and of 540 pairs by Superior Glove.

Gloves

It was moved by R. Kozuch and S. Baker that we purchase 1,980 gloves from Superior Glove at a total cost, including taxes, of $569.25.

Volunteers were requested from the new members to cover the PITCH-IN assignments that are not covered. In this regard, R. Volterman has accepted the Labour Groups and W. Deeley is to work on multi-cultural groups.

P I T C H - I N Assignments

P. Chitty presented a letter dated 1992 March 9th that she wrote to Westdale Secondary School in regards to the Westdale Players. She is impressed with some of their work and felt that they could assist us in several ways including the "kick off" for PITCH-

Westdale Players

IN Week. This "kick off" is scheduled to occur on Monday, 1992 May 4 and K. Whyte has agreed to set it up.

After discussion, it was moved by R. Volterman and W. Deeley that the Keep Hamilton Clean Committee purchase twenty tickets at ten ($10) dollars each from the Westdale Players for their show to be held on 1992 March 26 as a way of showing our mutual understanding and support of the activities of the other group. Carried.

Schools

With respect to the schools, it was agreed that a few weeks after the mailing of the flyers, that those dealing with schools would start to call all schools to determine their needs and plans.

Bag Storing and Sorting

It was noted that an area to sort and store the garbage bags will be needed but may not be easy to find since arrangements cannot be made for the Alderman's Lounge which was used last year.

Banner

H. Reinhold noted that he was arranging to get the date changed on our banner so that it will accurately give the 1992 dates.

Mall Display Unit

P. Chitty advised that she would take on the responsibility to decide which brochure racks we would purchase for our Mall display unit.

Puppet Play

J. Evans noted that she desperately needs more volunteers for the puppet play.

Hot Spots Tour

J. Struger sent word that the April Hot Spots Tour date was April 25 from 9 a.m. to about 1 p.m. This is subject to the availability of transport. Alderman Wilson will determine if he would be allowed to drive the City Van (he is appropriately licensed). It must also be determined if the media will show up on a Saturday since their involvement is critical to the success of the Tour.

If it becomes impossible to hold the Tour on a Saturday, we will revert to Friday, the 24th of April and J. Evans and B. MacLeod would co-ordinate if J. Struger is no longer available. Also, R. Kozuch noted a possibility that he may be able to get use of a suitable van for the tour.

The Item entitled "Earth Song Festival" was tabled to a later meeting. — Earth Song Festival

S. Carte volunteered to co-ordinate the Mall Display Unit and where it is booked into. This should be done in one month blocks where possible. — Mall Display Unit

It was noted that Virginia Veder, a Graphic Artist, has volunteered to work for this committee on certain things. — Graphic Artist

Some members were low on Honourary Membership Cards and Spotless Pins and this problem was taken care of at this times. — Honourary Membership

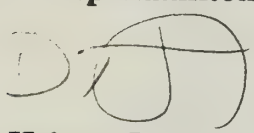
P. Chitty announced that she has arranged a Mall display at Lloyd D. Jackson Square for April 22 for Earth Day between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. Volunteers to staff this were requested and these are: M. Ham, K. Whyte, B. MacLeod, J. Evans and R. Volterman. — Mall Display - Jackson Square

It was noted that a Table Skirt is being made by R. Brugnano's mother. — Table Skirt

There being no further business, the meeting then adjourned.

Taken as read and approved

P. Chitty, Chairperson
The Keep Hamilton Clean Committee



D. Heintz, Secretary

PITCH-IN CANADA

Waste management . . . in action!

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March 3, 1992
Our File: 6C2-03

Mr. D. Heintz
Secretary,
Keep Hamilton Clean Committee
City Hall
71 Main Street West
Hamilton, ON L8N 3T4

Dear Mr. Heintz:

Thank you for sending me a copy of your letter addressed to Mr. David Ankney, President of the Ontario Federation of Anglers & Hunters. Even though the PITCH-IN WEEK program is a program of the Ontario Federation of Anglers & Hunters in Ontario, the PITCH-IN symbol is not their trademark and I will, therefore, respond.

First, congratulations on the continuance of your very successful program! It is good to see that your base of support is broadening and that more companies are getting involved in the City of Hamilton.

Second, let me respond specifically to your question about allowing Tim Donut to use the PITCH-IN symbol on their packaging products. As you know, the funds to carry out the PITCH-IN WEEK campaign in Ontario (and elsewhere in Canada) comes from governments, industry, the media and the public. These funds are used to produce the materials to promote the program, to produce the free materials which are distributed to groups and communities throughout the province and to underwrite the development and coordinating costs of the campaign.

One way by which those companies which have made a donation to the PITCH-IN campaign can be recognized is to enable them to become associated with various programs. Our existing and past corporate sponsors, such as Burger King, McDonald's, Shell, Suncor, NOVA Corporation, Safeway and many others, have demonstrated their support of PITCH-IN and their association with the program by using the trademark in their advertising campaigns, on products and on packaging.

This approach is, as I know you will realize, quite common. Many organizations take a similar approach, letting a corporate sponsor use a symbol which is widely recognized within the community.

Even though we would love to have the PITCH-IN logo on all of Tim Donut's products, our existing industry sponsors would be very upset, and rightly so, if we allowed them to do so without having provided some financial support to the campaign.

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There is a solution to the problem, however. There is nothing to stop Tim Donut outlets from purchasing PITCH-IN decals for litter receptacles and other promotional materials from our Material Order Centre in Edmonton. They could apply these symbols to their litter containers at each location and feature the PITCH-IN posters inside their locations. The costs would be minimal and there is no further commitment required on their part.

We would be very interested in having a talk with Tim Donut's head office to also discuss the possibility of having them become a corporate supporter of PITCH-IN in Canada. We have never had and opportunity to meet with them and they have never approached us directly to ask for permission to use our symbol.

A final comment about the statement that "Tim Donut's position is that litter is caused be the customer, not the donut shop."

Whereas we agree with that statement, it must be tempered by the fact that Canada's current and widely accepted strategy for waste management, as outlined under the National Packaging Protocol, is to also make the manufacturer responsible for the waste which is created when it merchandises its products. The emphasis is, and will continue to be, to reduce waste at source and to move towards "user-pay" systems for waste disposal. Tim Donut's responsibility, therefore, is not as limited as they indicate even though I am very encouraged to see their interest in participating in your program and the suggestion that they may increase promotion of the reusable cup.

A long letter. I trust I have conveyed our continued enthusiasm for your excellent program. I am sure you will come up with a win-win solution for all concerned. I hope to be in Toronto in about four weeks time. I would look forward to sitting down with Tim Donut if they would like to pursue a possible connection.

Kindest regards,

PITCH-IN CANADA

Allard W. van Veen, APR, IPRA
President

P.S. We recently launched our new **CIVIC PRIDE Program** in British Columbia. We are very hopeful that we might be able to introduce it to Ontario later this year. If we do, then we would be setting up a series of introductory seminars to explain the program and review the materials that go along with it, including an exciting, new video featuring the program's original theme song, "This Town is My Town".

cc David Ankney, President
Ontario Federation of Anglers & Hunters

CITY OF HAMILTON

- RECOMMENDATION -

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DATE: 1992 March 27

REPORT TO: Ms. T. Agnello, Secretary
Planning and Development Committee

FROM: Mr. D. Lobo,
Acting Director of Public Works

SUBJECT: Third Annual Public Service Announcement Competition; Phase IV of the Downtown Action Plan

RECOMMENDATION:

a) That in accordance with the Downtown Action Plan, Phase IV Sanitation Study Recommendations, adopted by City Council on 1988 November 29, the Third Annual Public Service Announcement Competition first and second prizes be awarded to:

1st Place:	Nancy Olah for "Letters"
2nd Place:	Corinne Lye for "Basket"

b) That funds be provided from Phase IV of the Downtown Action Plan for first prize at seven hundred dollars ($700.) and, second prize at five hundred dollars ($500.) and a donation to Mohawk College Media Studies Department of seven hundred dollars ($700.) for development of the videos and use of equipment.

Mr. D. Lobo,
Acting Director of Public Works

FINANCIAL/STAFFING/LEGAL IMPLICATIONS:

Funds are available in Phase IV of the Downtown Action Plan Account Number CF 5698 428803006.

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BACKGROUND:

In cooperation with Mohawk College, Media Studies Department and CHCH-TV Channel 11, the City of Hamilton has been holding an Annual Public Service Announcement Competition for the students of the Media Studies Programme. The theme for the Public Service Announcements is to keep Hamilton clean. Previous years winning submissions have been aired free of charge on CHCH-TV Channel 11 on a regular basis. A strong partnership between Hamilton City Council, the Keep Hamilton Clean Committee, the Downtown Action Plan Co-ordinating Committee, Mohawk College Media Studies Department and CHCH-TV Channel 11 has proven to be extremely successful in providing the public with this message.

JMcN:bk

cc: Keep Hamilton Clean Committee
ATTN: Mr. D. Heintz

Mr. K. Wallis
Mohawk College

Mr. B. Janes
CHCH-TV Channel 11

Spotless, the Litter Watchdog reminds you that Pitch In Week is May 4 to 10



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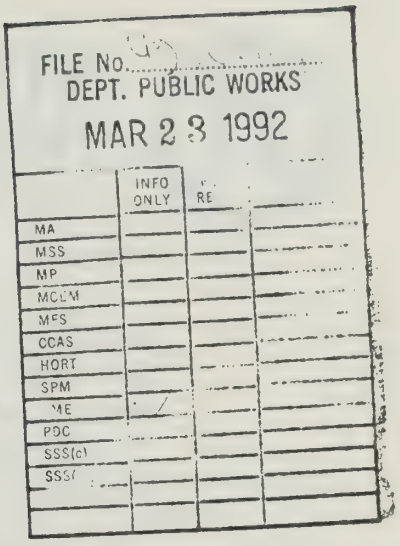
Bag pickup will be at City Hall from noon until 8 pm on Thurs. April 30th and Fri. May 1st., 1992.

HAMILTON HAS CHALLENGED OTHER MUNICIPALITIES TO TOP ITS NUMBER OF PITCH-IN PARTICIPANTS ON A PER CAPITA BASIS. PITCH- IN AND BE COUNTED; WE ALL WIN WHEN WE PITCH-IN!

KEEP HAMILTON CLEAN COMMITTEE

PITCH-IN ONTARIO

Waste management . . . in action!



March 17, 1992

Mr. Don Heintz, Secretary
Keep Hamilton Clean Committee
71 Mail Street West
Hamilton, ON L8N 3T4

Dear Mr. Heintz:

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We have also received applications from other schools/organizations in your area and are forwarding them directly to you to fill from your shipment. **We will not be sending any bags directly to these applicants**, but we have asked them to contact you for their supply of bags. They are:

Ms. Cynthia Lea
Hillcrest Middle School
549-3076

Ms. Susan Moulton
Robert Land School
527-7752

Ms. Janet Patterson Cazzola
Scout Park S.S.
547-2574

Mr. Sam Hammond
Stinson Street School
528-0119

Ms. Trisha Hallford
W.H. Ballard School
547-1689

We would like you to please send us a list of all schools and organizations who received garbage bags. We will be sending Certificates of Participation to you for presentation to them as a way of saying "thank you" for their involvement in PITCH-IN WEEK.

Thank you very much for your support. Best wishes for a successful campaign.

Kindest regards,

PITCH-IN CANADA

Lea Macdonald
Project Coordinator

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March 6, 1992

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Secretary
Keep Hamilton Clean Committee
71 Main Street West
Hamilton, ON L8N 3T4

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Mr. Gus Mihailovich, Teacher
Adelaide Hoodless School
(416) 549-1339

Mr. Don Friday, Teacher
Blessed Kateri School
(416) 385-8212

Mr. Doug Kaiura,
Principal's Assistant
Gibson School
(416) 544-0542

Ms. Jo-Anne Orth, Office Supervisor
Hamilton & District
Chamber of Commerce
(416) 522-1151

Mr. E. Early, Teacher
K.G. Environmental Club
(416) 549-2224

Mr. Les Jarrett, Principal's Assist.
Linden Park School
(416) 385-5365

Mr. Bob Carle, Teacher
Lloyd George School
(416) 544-1492

Mr. Brian Castle, Principal
Ridge Mount School
(416) 575-1535

Mrs. Carol Moffatt, Teacher
Seneca School
(416) 385-3241

Mr. George Luciani, Vice-Principal
St. Jean de Brebeuf C.S.S.
(416) 388-7021

Mrs. Flanagan, Principal
St. Joan of Arc School
(416) 561-9561

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Lea Macdonald
Project Coordinator

Keep Hamilton Clean Committee

Pitch-In Week - 1991 May 6 to 12
Assignment of Responsibilities

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Corporate Sponsorships

* K. Whyte - Phone: 383-8303
* R. Kozuch - Phone 577-6960

Schools

* B. MacLeod - Phone: 545-3218
* J. Evans - Phone: 529-0509
* D. Olejnik - Phone: 561-3373
* M. De Wyk - Phone: 528-6188

Environmental Groups

* R. Brugnano - Phone 388-3030
* S. Benincasa - Phone 389-3562

Scouts, Brownies, Guides

* P. Chitty - Phone: 528-6209

Churches & Community Groups

* S. Baker - Phone: 385-5820 (School 388-2645)
* D. Walker - Phone: 529-9916 (Off. 544-761, ext. 3381)

McMaster/Mohawk

* R. Kozuch - Phone 544-6687 (Off.); 577-6494 (H)

Labour Groups

* R. Volterman - Phone 521-3440 (Off.)

Nurses

* J. Evans - Phone: 529-0509

Lugger Bins

* J. Stefan - 578-0720

Multicultural Groups

* W. Deeley - 574-2425 (H); 575-5478 (O)

CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF HAMILTON

MEMORANDUM

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TO: Mrs. Paddy Chitty, Chairperson
Keep Hamilton Clean Committee

YOUR FILE:

FROM: J.J. Schatz
City Clerk

OUR FILE:
PHONE:

SUBJECT: **PITCH IN WEEK ACTIVITIES**

DATE: 1992 March 18

I am please to advise that authorization has been given to the Keep Hamilton Clean Committee to use the east end of the second floor foyer for a display of childrens' art from 1992 April 27 until May 8.

Arrangements have been made for the loan of two pegboard display units from the Culture and Recreation Department for this purpose.

cc: Mayor Robert Morrow
Robert Swan, Manager, Property Maintenance Division
Information Desk
J.J. Schatz, City Clerk
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PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT

MEMORANDUM

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TO: Ms. P. Noé Johnson
City Solicitor
Law Department

FROM: Mr. D. Heintz
Secretary, Keep Hamilton Clean Committee
Public Works Department

SUBJECT: Posters On Poles - Follow Up

In early December, I sent a request to you on behalf of the Keep Hamilton Clean Committee to ask for advice on the control of Posters on Poles.

My memorandum, dated 1991 December 2, referred to a letter from Ray Harris of Harris & Henderson, Barristers and Solicitors to your office. That letter was the subject of a search in your office and I was advised that, in order to properly respond to the request for assistance, you should, in fact have that letter.

Over the last few months, I have regularly made contact with Mr. Harris and his staff and I can now repot that he sent a copy of the relevant correspondence to me by facsimile transmission.

Accordingly, I am attaching appropriate file copies of the relevant correspondence, as noted below:

1) Letter dated 1991 October 8 from Dave Olejnik, Member, Keep Hamilton Clean Committee.

2) Letter dated 1991 October 18 to Harris & Henderson.

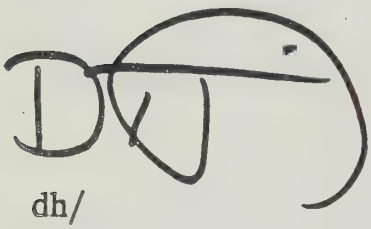
3) Spectator Article dated 1991 October 24.

4) Correspondence Between the Law Department and Harris & Henderson dated 1991 November 6, 11 and 28.

5) Memorandum dated 1991 December 2 from the Keep Hamilton Clean Committee to the Law Department.

It is appreciated that you will probably not be able to have a response ready for us by the date of our next meeting (1992 March 11) but it is requested that you aim to have your correspondence available by the date of the following meeting which is scheduled to be held on 1992 April 8.

Your assistance and guidance would be most appreciated.



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attach.

c.c. Mrs. Paddy Chitty, Chairman, Keep Hamilton Clean Committee
Mr. D. Olejnik, Member, Keep Hamilton Clean Committee

119 Gailmont Dr.,
Hamilton, Ont. L8K 4B8,
Oct. 8, 1991.

To: Fellow Members of the Keep Hamilton Clean Committee

Over the past 6 months, I have been dismayed by our lack of effort to reverse the proliferation of posters blatantly affixed to neighbourhood poles.

Our only visible response to this problem has been to perpetuate the "Long Gaze to Toronto" Reaction, in which we look to Toronto, throw up our arms, and lament that a court decision in Toronto affirmed the public's right to free speech and expression in contravention of a municipal bylaw.

My proposal is that we respect this right, but also move a motion to regulate any resulting posters. Just as any individual has the right to free speech, he or she does not have the right to shout "FIRE" in a crowded auditorium if no danger exists. So individual rights can be legally regulated or restricted.

With your indulgence, I request that we submit the following suggestions to our municipal legal department for consideration and action!

1. That any permissable posters be restricted to non commercial purposes. I believe this is where free speech would apply. A yard sale or public meeting would be acceptable; business sales, dances, and parties in taverns, halls, and school auditoriums would not be acceptable.
   [This one measure could eliminate 90% of the currently available posters.]
2. That only one poster per individual or group be permitted per post.
3. That any permissable poster be regulated to a size not exceeding 4.25 x 5.50 in. (or any other size, subject to discussion by our committee).
4. That any permissable poster be restricted to display for a maximum of 5 days only (or any other time limit considered acceptable by our committee.
5. That any permissable poster be affixed to poles only by approved means (i.e. - clear tape), so that they can be removed without damage to public property.
6. That the individual or group which is allowed to post the approved sign be required to remove any and all of their signs after the time limit.
7. That any commercial enterprise which persists in affixing posters be charged, and/or required to remove them along with all tape, staples, nails, paste, or glue. In the event that such an offending commercial business refuses to comply, that the fine and cost of removal be added to their municipal tax bill.
8. That our committee approach the Hamilton Spectator to request space for a weekly or monthly municipal "Darts & Laurels" Notice. By this means, we could verbally reward people and organizations which contribute to litter prevention or reduction in our city, and castigate those who encourage litter proliferation. (We already have done this with respect to our "Litter Hot Spots Tour".)

By developing a bylaw incorporating these methods of poster regulation, we might achieve legislation which could become the desireable standard for other cities' litter bylaws. Maybe even Toronto might be obliged to copy us, for once!

Thanks for your attention.

Dave Olejnik

Dave Olejnik.

KEEP
HAMILTON
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COMMITTEE

MAILING ADDRESS:
CITY HALL
71 MAIN STREET WES
HAMILTON, ON. L8N 3
546 - 2730

1991 October 18

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Fax No. (416) 546-3972
Tel No. (416) 546-3920
Our File No. 91.0114

Harris & Henderson
Barristers & Solicitors
92 King Street East
Hamilton, Ontario
L8N 1A8

Attention: Mr. Ray Harris

Dear Ray:

Re: Posters On Poles

As you are aware, the Keep Hamilton Clean Committee are, like you, very concerned with the issue of Posters on Poles.

The following are two excerpts from the Minutes of the Meeting of the Committee held on 1991 October 9:

1) "A letter was received from D. Olejnik regarding posters on poles. As the members of the Committee have not yet seen this letter, it was determined that this issue should be placed on the Agenda for the next meeting."

2) "A Poster from Rockfest was given to the Secretary asking that a letter be sent to the organizers, Labatts, Q107, Y95 and any other sponsor to say that posters on poles are illegal in Hamilton.

In addition, the Secretary was asked to advise Ray Harris that we would be discussing the Posters on Poles issue at our next meeting and to invite him now as well as sending him an Agenda at the appropriate time".

You are invited to attend the November meeting of the Keep Hamilton Clean Committee which is scheduled to be held in City Hall on Wednesday, 1991 November 13 at 7:30 p.m. In the week preceding that meeting, a copy of the Agenda will be sent out to you so that you may have it for the meeting, should you be able to attend.

Yours truly,

Mr. D. Heintz
Secretary, Keep Hamilton Clean Committee
attach.

c.c. Mrs. Paddy Chitty, Chairman, Keep Hamilton Clean Committee
Alderman B. Hinkley, Member, Keep Hamilton Clean Committee

Judge rules posters OK on trees

TORONTO — Freedom of expression includes the right to plaster posters on trees, posts and telephone poles, Ontario's highest court ruled yesterday.

In a 2-1 written ruling, the Ontario Court of Appeal decided that singer Kenneth Ramsden's rights were violated when he was stopped from sticking an advertisement for his band's gigs on a telephone pole in Peterborough.

Mr. Ramsden was convicted of a bylaw violation in April 1989.

At the trial, the City of Peterborough argued that the bylaw banning such advertising was necessary to eliminate safety hazards for workers climbing wooden utility poles with spiked boots and dangers for drivers who might be distracted by the temptation to read the posters in traffic.

The city also said the posters, after they've been up for a while, can become a "visual and esthetic blight."

Mr. Ramsden appealed, saying his rights were violated under the Charter of Rights and Freedoms.

Justice Horace Krever agreed that the bylaw goes too far.

Posters convey "meaning" and are such a traditional form of communication that "no member of our society can be unaware of the use of posters . . . varying in nature from notices of garage sales, to notices of lost pets, to transit information, to voters lists," he said.

From Canadian Press

SPECTATOR OCT. 24/1991

Nov 28/91
2 staff Hired to remove Kiosks + posters.

November 11, 1991

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The Corporation of the City
of Hamilton
City Hall
71 Main Street West
HAMILTON, Ontario
L8N 3T4

Attention: City Solicitor

Dear Sir:-

RE: DOWNTOWN B.I.A.
BEAUTIFICATION COMMITTEE

I am the chairman of the Downtown Beautification Committee and I have received the enclosed letter from Mr. Brian Allick, in which he has very nicely responded to our enquiry through Alderman McCulloch's office. I am interested to note that there is no property standards By-Law with respect to hand bills and I wonder if you would be good enough to advise me who I should be speaking to in order to propose such a by-law.

I have been on the Downtown B.I.A. for about eight years and I have watched with great disappointment the very heavy proliferation of hand bills and posters cluttering walls and poles in the downtown area.

Would you be good enough to telephone me when you get a moment and give me some guidance on this matter.

Thank you.

Yours truly,
HARRIS & HENDERSON

C. R. HARRIS

CRH:jfm

THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF HAMILTON
City Hall, 71 Main Street West, Hamilton, Ontario L8N 3T4
BUILDING DEPARTMENT

FAX - (416) 546-2764
GENERAL INQUIRIES - (416) 546-2720

Refer to File
Attention of M. Verboom
Telephone 546-2782

November 6, 1991

Alderman W. McCulloch
Aldermen's Office
Ward #2
City Hall

Dear Alderman McCulloch:

Re: 66 King Street East
Hamilton, Ontario

In response to your inquiry of October 21, 1991 regarding the above captioned property and your concerns regarding property standards (the condition of the premises and the posted hand bills), please be advised that an inspection carried out by staff from this Department resulted in enforcement procedures being commenced under By-Law 74-74 However, be further advised that our property standards by-law does not contain a provision dealing with hand bills.

Trusting this information will be of assistance to you.

Yours very truly,

Brian D. Allick
Manager, Field Services

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THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF HAMILTON
LAW DEPARTMENT

P. Noé Johnson
City Solicitor

CITY HALL
71 Main Street West
P.O. Box 2040
Hamilton, Ontario
L8N 3T4

546-4520
Fax No. 546-2142

November 28, 1991

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Harris & Henderson
Barristers and Solicitors
92 King Street East
Suite 1200
HAMILTON, Ontario
L8N 1A8

Attention: Mr. C.R. Harris

Dear Sir:

RE: Downtown B.I.A. Beautification Committee
Posters and Handbills in the Downtown Area

Further to your letter of November 11 and our conversation of November 25, 1991;

As you requested, this letter is to confirm the details of our conversation. As explained, the City has some difficulty in addressing this problem directly. Recent decisions under the Charter have confirmed that such activities are covered by the right to freedom of expression. These decisions prevent us from prohibiting the distribution of handbills on public streets,and to a certain extent, the posting of posters on public property.

By-laws directed at the control of distributors include our Streets By-law, which is currently under review and revision. The proposed revisions are partly directed at addressing the problems raised in your letter. Again however, we are unable to completely the prohibit the postering of public property. Our licensing by-law is scheduled for review in 1992, but the recent Charter decisions will most likely result in deregulation to a limited extent. We have found licensing to be ineffective to address this problem, and this by-law does not play a large part because of the enforcement difficulties. Firstly licensing, even prior to the Charter, did not allow prohibition of the activity being licensed. Secondly, the by-law is enforced upon complaint, and often there is little proof available to lay charges by the time complaints are made. I believe your

letter was referred to me, because of the possible reference to licensing by-laws. As stated I believe the licensing provisions will not play a large part in addressing this problem. I have copied this letter and materials to the lawyer working on the Streets By-law, to let him know of your interest.

The materials that arrived with your letter indicated that some enforcement action had been taken against a particular downtown property that has been a problem. We cannot discuss details of this matter while enforcement procedures are underway, but the by-law being used is the City's Property Standards by-law. Your letter caught the attention of another lawyer in the office, who suggested that a review be made of the Property Standards by-law to see if it can address the particular problem of postering. I do not deal with this by-law on a regular basis, but I will refer the matter for a review. The Property Standards by-law regulates the owners and occupiers of property, rather than persons involved in postering. This may be of some advantage in light of the Charter decisions on freedom of expression. Because the matter has just been raised, I am unable to give a specific time when the by-law will be dealt with. However, I believe once the year end matters are dealt with the by-law could be reviewed for possible improvements early in the new year. As we discussed, enforcement of the Property Standards by-law would involve enforcement against the owners and occupiers of the buildings themselves, regardless of whether they have consented to their property being postered.

I hope this helps to clarify the issue, and if you have any questions or comments please feel free to contact me.

Yours very truly,

Ron A. Sabo
Solicitor

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PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT

MEMORANDUM

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TO:	Ms. P. Noé Johnson City Solicitor Law Department	YOUR FILE:	
FROM:	Mr. D. Heintz Secretary, Keep Hamilton Clean Committee Public Works Department	OUR FILE: PHONE:	91.0114 546-3920
SUBJECT:	Posters on Poles - Letter From Mr. Ray Harris	DATE:	1991 December 2

The Keep Hamilton Clean Committee is a Committee of twelve citizens which reports through the Finance and Administration Committee to City Council. At the meeting of this Committee held on 1991 November 13, this group welcomed Mr. Ray Harris, lawyer and member of the Downtown Promenade B.I.A. as a guest.

Mr. Harris has as a concern an issue that is near and dear to the hearts of many of the members of this City Council-appointed Committee. That issue is "Posters on Utility Poles".

Following is an excerpt from the Minutes of that meeting which describes our concerns:

"The Committee then welcomed Mr. Ray Harris, a lawyer and member of the Downtown Promenade B.I.A. Mr. Harris was asked for his comments on the problem of posters on poles in light of the recent decision by the Ontario Court of Appeal as written by Justice Krever.

Following, in point form, are some of Mr. Harris' comments:

* he feels that we can understand, if not agree, with Justice Krever's decision

* we should be able to strike a balance on the issue - enforcement versus persuasion/education, commercial ventures versus community service and so on

* our poles that exhibit the problem are on road allowance and are owned by Ontario Hydro or Hamilton Hydro or Bell Canada or a Cable Company (utilities)

* so far, the decision has not been challenged beyond the Ontario Court of Appeal.

* perhaps we could have a test case in Hamilton

* there is no clear answer

* this should not stop us from moving ahead on this problem

* we have concern for posters and all litter and the many abusers

* the City does not like prosecuting such offenses and this type of problem is difficult to police

* if you go after the sponsor of an event, they likely didn't put up the posters

* there is no teeth in the By-Law so we must be creative; the By-Law Officer don't want anything to do with the problem

* the owner of a club/building could require a deposit for removal of all posters

* we should ask the Law Department and the By-Law Enforcement people to consider how to control this problem

* the problem incudes posters on buildings too such as on the old McDonald's property at King and John Streets

* R. Harris has asked the City Solicitor to do something creative in regards to this problem such as making the cost of clean up a charge much as snow and weed charges are presently handled - his letter was sent about two weeks ago and we could support this initiative with the Law Department

* there is no clear answer - the problem is difficult but we must do something to address it

* McDonald's, at their old King and John site, had this building boarded up. When asked to unboard it to stop posters, they initially feared break-ins and no relief from posters but they complied and the posters have not been placed on these windows

* speaking out against offenders can also be effective by embarrassing them

* the Spectator could be worked with on this issue and, much like the "Hot Spots Tour", use adverse publicity as a weapon to stop the proliferation of such posters

* possibly, we could issue a monthly "Onion" that the Spectator could publish but we would haver to be exceedingly careful to be accurate and select well and we should also liaise with Mr. Harris in these matters. We could use such tactics as having the offense read out by the Town Crier

* we should ensure that By-Law 9329, the Streets By-Law and especially those parts that relate to this problem, are publicized - get the information out that it is wrong to place posters on poles

S. Baker commented that we should select a target for an onion next month and ask the Law Department for advice on how to proceed in a creative way to stop the problem of posters on poles.

D. Walker suggested that we ask the Hydro and Bell to put a notice in their Invoices that would state "Don't put posters on utility poles" or some similar message.

S. Baker suggested that two or three people distil the above along with D. Olejnik's written suggestions and come in with an action plan.

The eight points suggested by D. Olejnik were then reviewed and were generally well received.

J. Evans proposed that this problem be highlighted on a Cable 14 show.

It was moved by D. Walker and K. Whyte that the Secretary write to the Law Department noting and supporting the intent of the letter that Mr. R. Harris has sent them on this issue and asking for their advice on the control of posters on poles; also that this Committee express its frustration with this problem and copy the members of City Council asking for their support of any measures which may come forth to ameliorate this situation. Carried."

Our first meeting in 1992 is scheduled to be held on 1992 January 8 (Wednesday) at 7:30 p.m. in Room 219. We would appreciate a written response to this note by that date or, alternatively, a verbal response at that meeting. Your co-operation would be appreciated.

dh/

c.c. Mrs. Paddy Chitty, Chairman, Keep Hamilton Clean Committee
Mr. J. D. Thompson, Secretary, Finance and Administration Committee

FILE No.
DEPT. PUBLIC WORKS
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LAW DEPARTMENT

MEMORANDUM

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TO: Mr. D. Lobo
Acting Director of Public Works
Attn: Mr. D. Heintz

YOUR FILE: 92.0114

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FROM: Mr. Lorne E. A. Farr
Solicitor
Law Department

OUR FILE: 130-6.0 opin.
PHONE: (416) 546-4685

SUBJECT: Posters on Poles

DATE: 1992 March 25

Your memo of March 6, 1992 on this subject has been directed to me to answer. There appear to be two issues raised by the Keep Hamilton Clean Committee.

1. What can the City do through the Streets By-law 86-76 to control posters on poles? and

2. What can the City do to control posters on vacant buildings?

1. THE STREETS BY-LAW 86-76

Currently, Section 16(a) of By-law 86-76 prohibits the posting of signs on the road allowance or land abutting the road allowance without the City's permission.

The Court of Appeal for Ontario recently rules on the municipality's power to regulate posters on the road allowances. This is the Ramsden vs the City of Peterborough case which Mr. Harris previously discussed with the Committee. Mr. Ramsden was charged with posting signs advertising a performance of his band. The City of Peterborough had earlier amended their by-law to prevent the placement of posters on any public property including hydro poles.

The Court of Appeal found that the exchange of information, including commercial transactions, is an exercise of the right of freedom of expression protected by the Charter. The Court held that the City of Peterborough had infringed on Mr. Ramsden's freedom of expression by banning all posters. The City could have enacted a by-law which controlled postering to a smaller degree, but which would allow some freedom of expression. The Court therefore struck down the By-law. The Court did state that the municipality could regulate the location, size, or poster or the length of time a poster may remain.

Although the Court of Appeal allowed the municipality to regulate posters, the City may still have difficulty in obtaining a conviction against persons who post the posters. The City would have to have evidence that a specific named person did post the posters or did not remove the posters in the regulated time, contrary to the by-law. It may be difficult to prove who placed the posters. As well, just because a tavern's name is on a poster, is not proof that the tavern posted the poster.

I attach a draft by-law amendment to the Streets By-law which may address the concerns of the Committee. I would appreciate the Committee's thoughts on the draft by-law.

2. PROPERTY STANDARDS BY-LAW

A second problem raised by Mr. Harris is posters on vacant buildings. It has been suggested that the City amend the Property Standards By-law 74-74 to require property owners to remove posters from their buildings. Section 31 of the Planning Act states that a municipality may pass by-laws prescribing standards for the maintenance and occupancy of property. It is my opinion that maintenance could mean maintain free of posters or signs in the same way the By-law requires the exposed surfaces of a building to be painted.

Does the Committee wish to proceed in this way? If so, I will draft an amendment to By-law 74-74 for the Committee's consideration.

Lorne E. Farr

LEF:sr
Att.

Lorne E. Farr
Solicitor

Bill No.

The Corporation of the City of Hamilton

BY-LAW NO. 92-

To Amend:

By-law No. 86-76

Respecting

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WHEREAS the uncontrolled posting of signs and notices on utility poles on the highway creates a safety hazard for City employees and a potential traffic hazard.

AND WHEREAS the uncontrolled posting of signs and notices creates an aesthetic and visual blight,

AND WHEREAS subsection 146 of Section 210 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, chapter M.45 authorizes the municipality to regulate the posting of signs or notices abutting highways.

NOW THEREFORE the Council of The Corporation of the City of Hamilton enacts as follows:

1. Section 16(a) of By-law 86-76, is repealed and the following is substituted in lieu.

16a (1) No person shall erect or place or affix a sign or post a notice on property abutting a defined highway or part of a highway except in accordance with this section.

(2) Any person posting a sign or notice shall follow the directions of the Director.

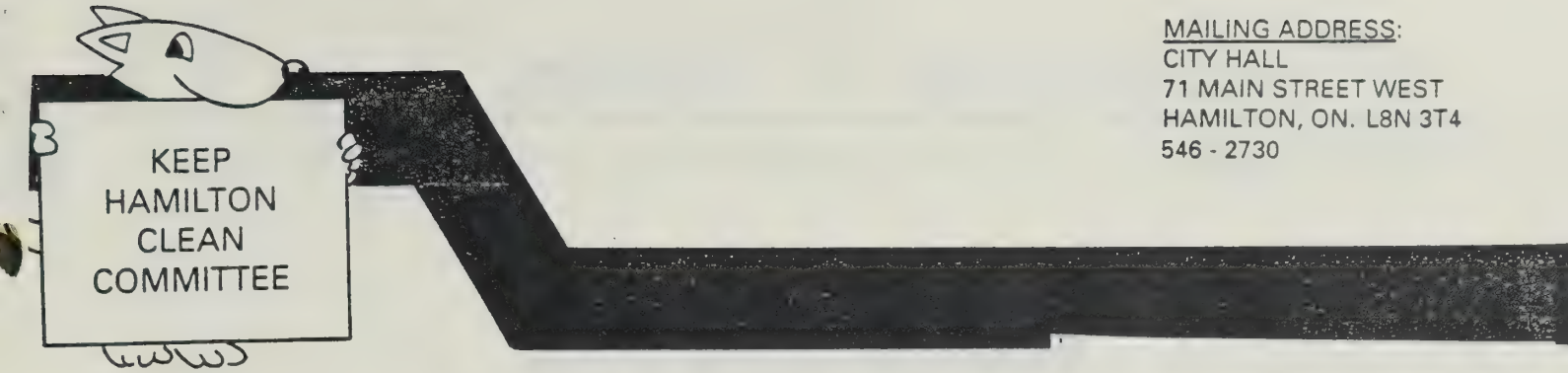
(3) Signs or notices shall be fastened with adhesive tape. No person shall fasten the sign or poster on a utility pole with staples or any metal device.

(4) The person posting the sign or notice shall remove the sign or notice five days after the event advertised has occurred.

PASSED this day of A.D., 1992.

City Clerk Mayor

(1992) R. , (date)



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March 9, 1992

11(a)

Ms. Vivien E. Johnson
Marketing Director
Jackson Square
Suite 330, Stelco Tower
100 King Street West
Hamilton, Ontario
L8P 1A2

Dear Ms. Johnson:

Re: Store front window for "Keep Hamilton Clean"

Thank you for your letter of March 2, 1992 and the enclosed brochure.

I toured the available store fronts you marked on the brochure and my choice in order of preference would be:

#1 - Store #247 near Cinemas
#2 - Store #248 near Cinemas
#3 - Store #297

We would like to use the store front for the month of April and if it would be possible on into May until May 10th. Pitch-In Week runs from May 2 to the 10 this year and that is what we wish to promote during April. If you cannot accommodate us for the May dates we would still want it for the month of April.

We very much appreciate your making this space available to our committee. I await your confirmation.

Sincerely

P. Chitty

Paddy Chitty (Mrs.)
Chairperson
528-6209

Jackson Square

First Phase Civic Square Ltd. • Second Phase Civic Square Ltd. • Fourth Phase Civic Square Ltd.

March 2, 1992

Mrs. Patty Chitty
36 Kingsway Dr.
Hamilton, Ontario
L8N 2H2

Dear Mrs. Chitty,

Re: Store front window for "Keep Hamilton Clean"

I have enclosed a Jackson Square brochure with some stores marked which may be available for a "Keep Hamilton Clean" display - during the month of April 1992.

One of your committee members called and asked me to send this to you.

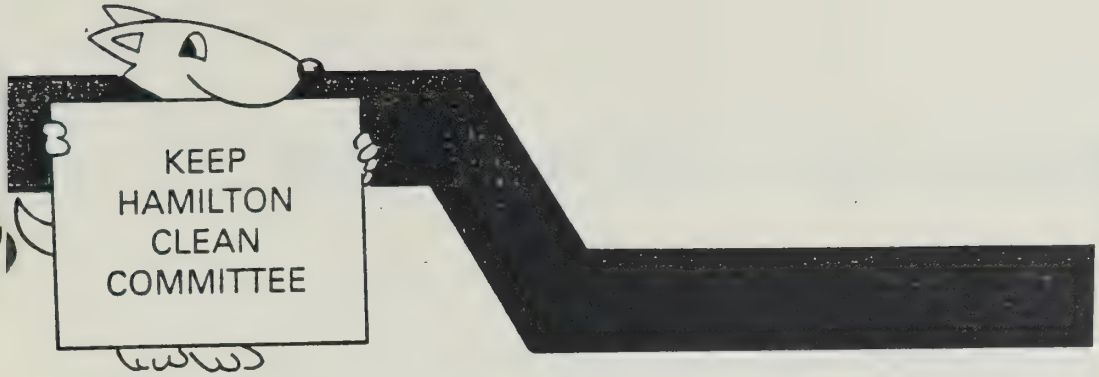
We hope we can be of service to you.

Yours very truly,

Vivien E. Johnson
Marketing Director

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11(b)

March 9, 1992

Mr. David Dayler
Westdale Secondary School
700 Main Street West
Hamilton, Ontario

Dear Mr. Dayler:

Re: Westdale Players

Since returning to Hamilton five years ago I have had the good fortune of making two discoveries: one my good neighbours the Simpsons: Dick, Shelagh, David and Allison and two, through them, the music department at Westdale. Both great discoveries!

I recently attended a performance of Assignment Earth and was very impressed. As Chairperson of the Keep Hamilton Clean Committee I would be very interested in our committee working with some of the Westdale Players on a couple of projects. The ideas for these projects resulted from my viewing of the play, and I think they would be mutually beneficial. The following is a brief outline of the projects:

Our committee is currently working on our largest event of the year, Pitch-In Week which will be May 4 to 10th. As a kick off to Pitch-In Week we like to hold some sort of publicity event (possibly in front of City Hall) to which we invite local media. I think the Westdale Player's Rap on garbage would be an excellent vehicle for this purpose.

We are currently working on a video taped presentation to be used in shopping mall displays to promote litter awareness and the work of our committee. The Garbage Rap would be an excellent closing statement for this video. We would of course give credit to Westdale and the individual musicians taking part.

The Keep Hamilton Clean Committee annually participates in the Boy Scout's Parade in May and the Santa Claus Parade. We would like to invite your students, in the Blue Box costumes from Assignment Earth, to join our contingent in these parades.

I will be meeting with my committee on Wednesday, March 11th and will present these ideas to them at that time. When we spoke on the telephone you said that you thought that it would be possible for us to work together on these ventures. If so, I am sure that our committee would be able to make a donation to the Westdale Players for their trip to Spain.

If the Keep Hamilton Clean Committee agree with my suggestions I will have our publicity coordinator Karen Whyte contact you to work out further details.

I am very enthusiastic about the possibility of working with Westdale and hope that we will be able to work together on the above mentioned projects and in the future.

Sincerely

P. Chitty

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Paddy Chitty (Mrs.)

cc: Mr. Paul Murphy, Principal
Westdale Secondary School

Don Heintz, Secretary
Keep Hamilton Clean Committee

Karen Whyte, Publicity Coordinator
Keep Hamilton Clean Committee

KEEP HAMILTON CLEAN COMMITTEE

Membership Information

(As of 1992 March 16)

(i) William Deeley 1994 November 30

Mr. William Deeley
322 Upper Ottawa Street
Hamilton, Ontario
L8T 3S4
Phone: 574-2425 (H)
575-5478 (O)

(j) Paddy Chitty 1994 November 30

Mrs. Paddy Chitty
36 Kingsway Drive
Hamilton, Ontario
L8N 2H2
Phone 528-6209

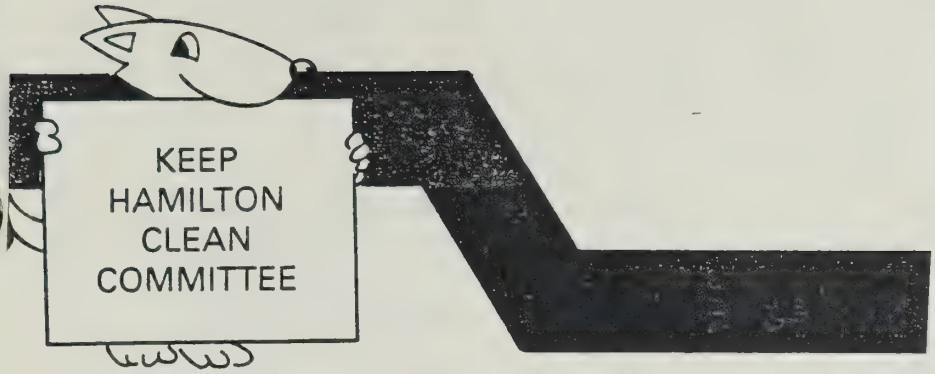
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(k) Rick Kozuch 1994 November 30

Mr. Rick Kozuch
208 Hillyard Street
P. O. Box 423, Station "B"
Hamilton, Ontario
L8L 7W2
Phone: 577-6960

(l) Ronald Volterman 1994 November 30

Mr. Ronald Volterman
191 Paradise Road North
Hamilton, Ontario
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Phone: 521-3440 (O)



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1992 March 16

11(d)

Mr. Kovacs, Principal
Franklin Road School
500 Franklin Road
Hamilton, Ontario
L8V 2A5

Dear Sir:

Re: A "Rose" For Franklin Road School

At every meeting of the Keep Hamilton Clean Committee, the members discuss candidates for a feature we call "Roses and Onions".

A "Rose" is something good that has happened that relates to the Committee while an "Onion", obviously, is an event or item that we are not happy to note.

At the meeting of the Keep Hamilton Clean Committee held on 1992 March 11, your school was nominated for a "rose". The Minutes read, as follows:

"The only Rose was for Franklin Road School who were featured on CHCH-TV for creating a "litter-free" environment at their school."

May we congratulate you and your school and wish you well in your endeavour to be litter-free.

Sincerely,

Mr. D. Heintz
Secretary, Keep Hamilton Clean Committee

c.c. Mrs. Paddy Chitty, Chairman, Keep Hamilton Clean Committee

37-175 Catharine Street
Hamilton, L8N 2K2

tel. 528-1017

March 6, 1992

Department of Public Works
City Hall,
71 Main Street West
Hamilton, ON L8N 3T4

11(e)

Attention: Mr. D.A. Heintz, P. Eng. M.B.A.
Project Maintenance Engineer

Dear Mr. Heintz:

Re: Keep Hamilton Clean Committee

In the fall, I attended at a rally called "Keep Your Neighbourhood Spotless". A group walked around Ward 2 and picked up litter from the streets.

Unfortunately, we had no means of identifying the group and, also, the garbage bags we were carrying became quite heavy.

To solve both these problems in future events of this sort, it occurred to me that several large plastic garbage containers on wheels could be purchased or sought as a donation. They are available at Canadian Tire.

These containers could then be painted with a logo "Spotless" (or flowers) and the title "Keep Hamilton Clean". This would make the containers attractive and they could be used in rallys or parades to identify the group.

The Hamilton Spectator might be called upon to take a picture of these containers and the artists who do the painting, thus securing some publicity for the committee.

I think this is an excellent idea and I hope the Keep Hamilton Clean Committee will act upon it.

Yours truly

Laurie Akse

Laurie Akse

Outstanding Agenda Items

(a) Signs at the Entrance to Hamilton

(b) Environmental Youth Corps Application

(c) Sanitation By-Law Officer

(d) Scrapbook

(e) Poster Collage

Sub-Committee List

* **Honourary Members** - M. De Wyk.
* **Puppets** - J. Evans, D. Walker.
* **Tim Donuts** - R. Kozuch, K. Whyte, J. Evans.
* **Youth Wing** - J. Evans, S. Baker.
* **Promotional Videos** - B. MacLeod.
* **Spectator Feature with "Spotless"** - H. Reinhold, P. Chitty.
* **Colouring Book** - S. Baker, R. Brugnano, S. Benincasa, G. Clarke.
* **Questionnaire (from Malls)** - S. Benincasa, R. Brugnano.
* **Parades** - H. Reinhold
* **T-shirts** - D. Walker
* **Post Buster** - D. Olejnik
* **Illegal Dumping** - R. Kozuch, J. Struger
* **April Hot Spots Tour** - J. Struger, J. Evans and R. Kozuch
* **Spotless Greeting Card** - P. Chitty, D. Heintz
* **Displays** - P. Chitty
* **Volunteer Co-ordinator** - B. MacLeod

PITCH-IN Week Responsibilities

Corporate Sponsorships - K. Whyte, R. Kozuch

Schools - B. MacLeod, J. Evans, D. Olejnik, M. De Wyk

Environmental Groups - R. Brugnano, S. Benincasa

Scouts, Brownies, Guides - P. Chitty

Churches & Community Groups - S. Baker, D. Walker

McMaster/Mohawk - R. Kozuch

Labour Groups - R. Volterman

Nurses - J. Evans

Lugger Bins - J. Stefan

Publicity - K. Whyte, J. Stephan, S. Hodson

Multicultural - W. Deeley

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NOTICE OF MEETING

KEEP HAMILTON CLEAN COMMITTEE

Wednesday, 1992 May 13
7:30 o'clock p.m.
Room 219, City Hall

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Charlene J. Coutts, Secretary
Keep Hamilton Clean Committee

AGENDA

1. **CHAIRPERSON'S REMARKS** (no copy)

   a) Litter Hot Spots Tour
   b) Environmentalist of the Year Awards

2. **ADOPTION OF MINUTES**

   Minutes of the meeting held 1992 April 8

3. **BUSINESS ARISING FROM THE MINUTES** (no copy)

   a) Litter Pick-up at Earthsong Festival (Don Heintz to Report)

4. **PITCH-IN WEEK WRAP-UP** (no copy)

   a) Set all date deadlines for 1993 Pitch-In Week

   b) Set Lugger Bin Locations for 1993

c) Mailing Labels for Schools - Double Sets

d) Advertising - Investigate Present Advertising and Consideration of Paid Advertisements

5. **ELECTIONS (no copy)**

Reminder that Elections for the Office of Chairperson and Vice-Chairperson will be held at next meeting

6. **OTHER BUSINESS**

7. **ADJOURNMENT**

Wednesday, 1992 April 8
7:30 o'clock p.m.
Room 219, City Hall

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The Keep Hamilton Clean Committee met.

There were present:	Paddy Chitty, Chairperson Jane Evans Barbara MacLeod Karen Whyte David Olejnik Monique De Wyk Stan Baker William Deeley Ronald Volterman
Regrets:	Dan Walker Susan Pacey Rick Kozuch
Also Present:	Sarah Hodson Suzanne Carte Janice Spino Don Heintz, Public Works Department Jacqueline McNeilly, Public Works Department Harry Reinhold, Public Works Department Charlene Coutts, Secretary

1. CHAIRPERSON'S REMARKS

(i) New Secretary Welcomed - Former Secretary Thanked

Paddy Chitty, Chairperson welcomed Charlene Coutts,the new Committee Secretary, and thanked Don Heintz, former Secretary, for his commitment to the Keep Hamilton Clean Committee.

(ii) Resignation of Committee Members

Ms. Chitty also informed Committee Members that she has been contacted by Dan Walker who advised that he will be submitting his resignation from the Keep Hamilton Clean Committee for health reasons. Ms. Chitty added that Susan Pacey has not been in attendance for a number of Committee meetings and a letter has been sent to her requesting her to contact the Committee Chairperson to clarify her position on the Committee. Ms. Chitty stated that a response has not yet been received from Ms. Pacey.

Stan Baker advised Committee Members that he will be resigning from the Keep Hamilton Clean Committee after the 1992 June meeting as he will be moving to another municipality.

After considerable discussion, the Committee approved the following recommendations:

a) That the Keep Hamilton Clean Committee make a recommendation to the Finance and Administration Committee that the membership of Susan Pacey be revoked as she has not attended a meeting of the Keep Hamilton Clean Committee since 1991 October 9.

b) That the Finance and Administration Committee be requested to take appropriate action to fill this vacancy as well as two vacancies created by the resignation of Dan Walker and Stan Baker for a total of three (3) citizen member vacancies.

2. ADOPTION OF MINUTES

Minutes of the Meeting held 1992 March 11

The Committee was in receipt of the minutes of the Keep Hamilton Clean Committee for its meeting held 1992 March 11 and these minutes were adopted as circulated.

3. ROSES AND ONIONS

Virginia Vader, Graphic Artist was thanked on behalf of the Committee for her assistance in the preparation and set up of the store window display in the empty store front in Lloyd D. Jackson Square.

4. PROGRESS REPORT - TIM DONUT LIMITED - WORKING TOGETHER

In the absence of Rick Kozuch, no report was presented.

5. PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENTS

(i) Mohawk College Student Contest Awards

Paddy Chitty, Chairperson advised Committee Members that a presentation has been made and taped for Cable 14 to be run for the annual Mohawk College Student Contest Awards.

(ii) Spotless Suit

Some discussion ensued on the Spotless suit and Committee Members were advised that Dan Walker will have this suit cleaned this weekend and that Greg Clarke, student, may be available to wear the Spotless suit for the Pitch-In-Week Kick Off on 1992 May 4.

Monique De Wyk also agreed to take over the responsibility for the Spotless suit as Dan Walker is resigning from the Committee.

6. PITCH-IN-WEEK

(i) Pitch-In Week Letters Sent

Paddy Chitty, Chairperson, advised Committee Members that all letters have been sent with respect to Pitch-In-Week.

(ii) Participants' Information - Deliver to Schools

Barbara MacLeod agreed to co-ordinate the delivery of Pitch-In Participants' Information to the schools.

(iii) Contact Sheets Distributed

Paddy Chitty, Chairperson, distributed Contact Sheets to all Committee Members and asked Committee Members to wait until they hear from her in the next week or so before making any follow-up telephone calls.

(iv) Media Letter to be Sent

The Chairperson gave a letter to the Secretary to be sent to the Hamilton Spectator, Cable 14, Channel 11, Brabrant Newspapers and all Hamilton Radio Stations asking that they promote the 1992 Pitch-In-Week.

The Secretary agreed to send this letter.

(v) Proclamation of "Pitch-In Week"

Further discussion ensued on Pitch-In Week, and the Committee approved the following recommendation:

> That a recommendation be sent to the Finance and Administration Committee asking that the week of 1992 May 4 - 10 be proclaimed "Pitch-In-Week" in the City of Hamilton.

The Secretary was directed to liaise with Jacqueline McNeilly, and Don Heintz, both from the Public Works Department, to draft up the wording for the Proclamation.

(vi) Garbage Bag Delivery

Don Heintz advised Committee Members that 10,000 garbage bags will be delivered to the Chedoke yard and that 5,000 garbage bags will be stored at City Hall for distribution. Further discussion ensued on the distribution of the garbage bags and Committee Members suggested that when the garbage bags are delivered to the schools that information on where to put the garbage after it is picked up be included with the garbage bags. Paddy Chitty, Chairperson, agreed to prepare this information sheet.

(vii) Gloves for Pitch-In Week Participants

Don Heintz advised Committee Members that a number of gloves have been received from Coca Cola and that the remaining gloves needed for Pitch-In-Week have been placed on order from Superior gloves and will be delivered soon.

(viii) Mailing List to be Revised - Certificates of Appreciation from Pitch-In Ontario

Monique De Wyk advised Committee Members that the mailing list needs to be updated as a number of groups and organizations are duplicated. Monique De Wyk also questioned who received certificates of appreciation from Pitch-In Ontario for participating in Pitch-In-Week and Committee Members were asked to keep accurate records of their participants so that everyone that participated receives a certificate from Pitch-In Ontario.

(ix) Additional Clean-ups Scheduled

Don Heintz advised Committee Members that he received a call from former Committee Member John Struger, who advised of two clean-ups that have been scheduled on 1992 May 2 at Buttermilk Falls Creek where 15 volunteers are

requested to help with this clean up and also 1992 May 9 at Cootes Paradise/Princess Point where they're looking for three or four lugger bins.

(x) Lugger Bins

Committee Members were also advised that Jason Steffan, student has arranged for 21 lugger bins for Pitch-In-Week.

(xi) Radio Call In Show for Kids for Pitch-In Week

Paddy Chitty also advised Committee Members that CHML Radio may do a call in show for Pitch-In Week for kids.

7. LITTER HOT SPOTS TOUR - 1992 APRIL

Committee Members were advised that Alderman Wilson is not able to drive a city van to conduct the Litter Hot Spots Tour and Don Heintz, Public Works Department advised Committee Members that Rick Kozuch is trying to get transportation for 1992 April 25. Don Heintz agreed to follow up on this matter.

Committee Members knowing of any Litter Hot Spots to be included on the Tour were asked to get in touch with Jane Evans as soon as possible.

8. EARTHSONG FESTIVAL - MOVED FROM DUNDURN PARK TO PRINCESS POINT

Paddy Chitty, Chairperson addressed the Committee with respect to this matter and stated that she has a number of concerns relative to the arrangements that have been made for litter pick-up for the Earthsong Festival. Don Heintz, Public Works Department, agreed to contact the Culture and Recreation Department to see what arrangements have been made for litter pick-up. It was suggested that the Committee participate at the festival and have a booth to encourage litter pick-up at this event.

9. SCIENCE FAIR - MCMASTER UNIVERSITY

Committee Members were advised that Silvana Benincasa and Raffaella Brugnano, members of the Youth Affiliate of the Keep Hamilton Clean Committee are participating in a Science Fair at McMaster University on 1992 April 10 and 11 with projects on environmental issues. Jane Evans and Paddy Chitty advised Committee Members that will be in attendance to support the students. All Committee Members were encouraged to attend to offer their support.

10. POSTERS ON POLES

The Committee was in receipt of a memorandum dated 1992 March 25 from Lorne Farr, Solictor, Law Department, respecting a Draft By-law amendment to the Streets By-law which may address the concerns of the Keep Hamilton Committee with respect to the display of posters on poles. The Committee reviewed the Draft By-law and made the following suggestions to the Law Department:

a) That the posting date and the removal date be included on all posters being displayed; and

b) That the size of all posters and signs be no larger than 11" x 17".

Virginia Vader advised Committee Members that the City of Guelph has established a policy with respect to posters on poles and that it is working very effectively for their City. The Secretary was directed to contact the City of Guelph to obtain a copy of this policy.

11. INFORMATION ITEMS

The Committee received the following information items as circulated with the agenda:

a) Letter dated 1992 March 9 to Vivian Johnson, Marketing Director of Jackson Square from Paddy Chitty respecting store front windows for Keep Hamilton Clean displays.

b) Letter dated 1992 March 9 to Mr. David Daler, Westdale Secondary School from Paddy Chitty respecting the Westdale Players.

c) A replacement page for membership information.

d) A letter dated 1992 March 16 to Mr. Kovacs, Principal Franklin School from Mr. Don Heintz, Secretary, Keep Hamilton Clean Committee respecting a Rose for Franklin Road School.

e) A letter dated 1992 March 6 to the Department of Public Works from Laurie Akse respecting litter containers.

12. OTHER BUSINESS

(i) Environmentalist of the Year Awards

Don Heintz, Public Works Department, advised Committee Members that the Environmentalist of the Year Awards Dinner will be held on Wednesday, 1992 June 3 at the Hillcrest Restaurant at a cost of $20.00 per person.

Committee Members were advised that in the past, tickets have been purchased for Committee Members interested in attending. Committee Members interested in attending on 1992 June 3 were asked to contact the Secretary by the next meeting.

(ii) 1992 Budget Approved

Don Heintz also advised Committee Members that the 1992 Budget for the Keep Hamilton Clean Committee in the amount of $12,300 was recently approved by City Council.

(iii) Invitation to President of Pitch-In Canada to Attend Meeting

Committee Members were also advised that Mr. Allard van Veen, President of Pitch-In Canada, will be in the Hamilton area in the near future. The Committee agreed to send a letter Mr. van Veen inviting him to attend a meeting of the Keep Hamilton Clean Committee while he is in the Hamilton area.

(iv) CP Rail's Proposal - By-law Enforcement Officers to Control Illegal Dumping

Paddy Chitty brought to the Committee's attention that the Transport and Environment Committee at its meeting held 1992 April 6 met with CP Rail representatives in an effort to resolve the problem of illegal dumping of garbage by Hamilton residents on CP Rail's Rights of Way. The Committee endorsed CP Rail's suggestion to involve City By-law Enforcement Officers in controlling the illegal dumping that presently occurs and recommended that these comments be forwarded to the Transport and Environment Committee for consideration.

(v) Public Service Announcements - Videos Shown

Videos of the Public Service Announcements for Pitch-In-Week were then shown.

13. **ADJOURNMENT**

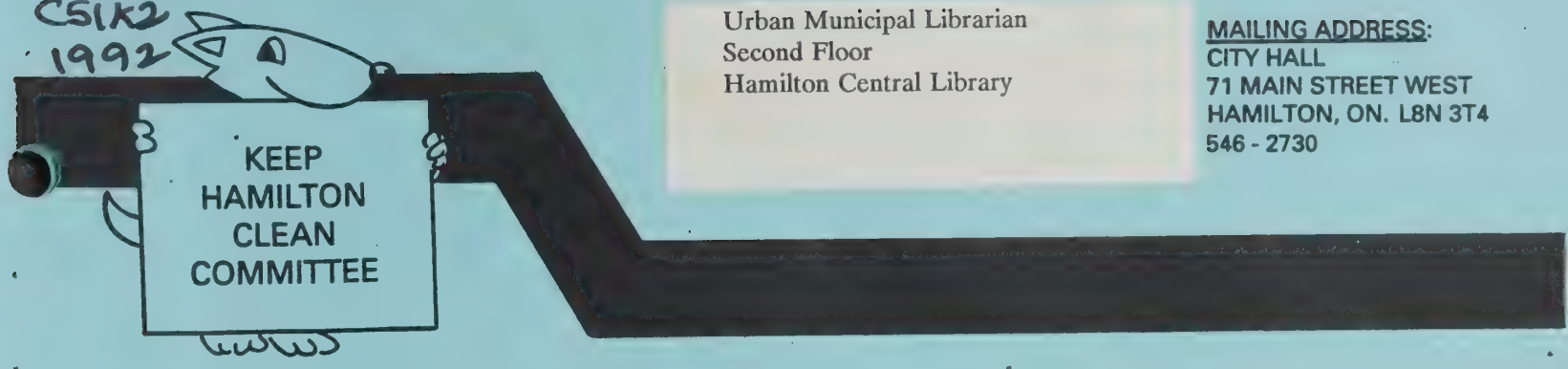
There being no further business, the meeting then adjourned.

Taken as read and approved

Paddy Chitty, Chairperson
Keep Hamilton Clean Committee

Charlene J. Coutts, Secretary

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NOTICE OF MEETING

KEEP HAMILTON CLEAN COMMITTEE

Wednesday, 1992 June 10
7:30 o'clock P.M.
Room 219, City Hall

Charlene J. Coutts, Secretary
Keep Hamilton Clean Committee

Jun/10/92

AGENDA

1. **WELCOME AND INTRODUCTION OF NEW MEMBERS (no copy)**

2. **ELECTIONS (no copy)**

   a) Chairperson
   b) Vice-Chairperson

3. **ADOPTION OF MINUTES**

   Minutes of the Meeting held 1992 May 13

4. **CHAIRPERSON'S REMARKS**

   a) Complaint Received Respecting DiCenzo Property at Lake and Delaware Avenues (no copy)

b) Conservation Award for Students Presented to Silvana Benincasa and Raffaella Brugnano (no copy)

c) Deadline Dates for Pitch-In Week 1993 (copy available at meeting)

d) Litter Hot Spots Tour - Scheduled for Friday, 1992 August 21 (9:15 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. (no copy)

e) Children's Activity Book (copy available at meeting)

5. **CORRESPONDENCE RECEIVED**

Letter dated 1992 May 20 from Judy Bennett respecting a proposed by-law regarding flyer distribution.

6. **PITCH-IN WEEK**

a) Pitch-In Participant Information Form - Stan Baker to report

b) Media/Promotion Package - Rick Kozuch and Karen Whyte to report (no copy)

c) Number of Participants in 1992 Pitch-In Week - Barbara MacLeod to report (no copy)

7. **ADOPT-A-PARK PROGRAM**

Suggested Revisions to the Existing Adopt-A-Park Program - Stan Baker to report

8. **TIM HORTON'S DONUTS**

Status Report re: Tim Horton's Donuts - Rick Kozuch to report (no copy)

9. **VIDEO PRESENTATIONS**

a) 1992 Pitch-In Week - Video prepared by Barbara MacLeod

b) Clean-up by the Hamilton Naturalist Club.

10. **ROSES AND ONIONS** (no copy)

11. **OTHER BUSINESS**

12. **ADJOURNMENT**

Wednesday, 1992 May 13
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The Keep Hamilton Clean Committee met.

There were present: Paddy Chitty, Chairperson
Stan Baker, Vice-Chairperson
Dave Olejnik
Barbara MacLeod
Rick Kozuch
Monique De Wyk
Ronald Volterman
Jane Evans
William Deeley

Regrets: Karen Whyte

Also present: Greg Clarke, Youth Affiliate
Sylvana Benincasa, Youth Affiliate
Raffaella Brugnano, Youth Affiliate
Suzanne Carte, Youth Affiliate
Jason Stephan, Youth Affiliate
Myra Ham, Youth Affiliate
Don Heintz, Public Works Department
Harry Reinhold, Public Works Department
Jacqueline McNeilly, Public Works Department
Charlene Coutts, Secretary

1. **CHAIRPERSON'S REMARKS**

a) **Litter Hot Spots Tour**

Paddy Chitty advised Committee Members that the Litter Hot Spots Tour scheduled for the end of April has been cancelled but suggested that a tour be planned for the third week in August. The Committee agreed to establish a date for the next Litter Hot Spots Tour at the next meeting.

b) **Environmentalist of the Year Awards Dinner**

Discussion ensued on the upcoming Environmentalist of the Year Awards Dinner and the Committee approved the following recommendation:

> That the Committee purchase a table for the Environmentalist of the Year Awards Dinner to be held on Wednesday, 1992 June 3 at 6:00 o'clock p.m. at the Hillcrest Restaurant at a cost of $20.00 per person.

The following Committee members expressed an interest in attending:

Jane Evans
Barbara MacLeod
Rick Kozuch
Paddy Chitty
Monique De Wyk
Jason Stefan
Greg Clarke

2. ADOPTION OF MINUTES

Minutes of the meeting held 1992 April 8

The Committee was in receipt of the Minutes of the Keep Hamilton Clean Committee for its meeting held 1992 April 8 and the Minutes were amended on Page 2, Item 5 (2), the last paragraph was amended to read "Monique De Wyk also agreed to have the Spotless Suit fixed before Pitch-In Week". The Minutes were adopted as amended.

3. BUSINESS ARISING FROM THE MINUTES

a) Litter Pick Up At Earthsong Festival

Don Heintz, Public Works Department, advised Committee members that the 1992 Earthsong Festival will be held at Princess Point and that the Public Works Department will ensure that appropriate measures are put into place for litter pick up.

4. PITCH-IN WEEK WRAP UP

a) Lack of Media Coverage

Discussion ensued on the 1992 Pitch-In Week and Paddy Chitty expressed her disappointment in the lack of response from the media in promoting this event. Paddy Chitty added that part of the problem was that Education Week was held the same week as Pitch-In Week. The Committee agreed to find out when Education Week will be held in 1993 and move the date for the next year's Pitch-In Week to avoid any conflicts in running these two events during the same week.

Some suggestions including the possibility of paying for advertisements instead of relying on free media coverage were made. Rick Kozuch stated that the Committee should have a continuing dialogue with the Media throughout the year and should investigate the possibility of having some corporate sponsors to off-set the costs involved in advertising Pitch-in Week.

Rick Kozuch agreed to work with Karen Whyte on this matter and asked Don Heintz to provide him with a copy of last year's budget and the breakdown of the money spent in order that he and Karen Whyte can draft a report with respect to Media and corporate sponsors for 1993.

Further discussion ensued with respect to advertising and the Committee agreed to send a letter to Steven Toth thanking him for giving the Keep Hamilton Clean Committee some publicity through his weekly cartoon in the Hamilton Spectator.

b) Call Backs to Determine Number of Participants

Discussion then ensued on calling back the groups that participated in Pitch-In Week to find out the numbers that participated and how much garbage was collected and Barbara MacLeod agreed to follow up on this matter.

c) Request from Stoney Creek for Joint Pitch-In Week

It was brought to the Committee's attention that the Deputy Mayor of Stoney Creek, made a suggestion that Stoney Creek and Hamilton join together to hold a joint Pitch-In Week. The Committee felt however, that it was difficult enough organizing a Pitch-In Week for one City and should Stoney Creek wish to become involved, that they be encouraged to organize their own event. It was also suggested that Stoney Creek and could challenge the City of Hamilton to see who can collect the most garbage. Don Heintz added that the joint

proposal could have some advantages in a joint advertising campaign but agreed that the workload would be too large for the Committee to handle.

d) **Deadline Dates for 1993 Pitch-In Week**

Paddy Chitty suggested that the Committee establish deadlines for the number of tasks to be completed for the 1993 Pitch-In Week and agreed to prepare the same for the next meeting.

e) **Location of Lugger Bins**

Discussion then ensued on the location of the lugger bins for 1993 and Harry Reinhold, Public Works Department, suggested that the lugger bins remain in the same locations as in 1992, as moving them would cause too much confusion for those who have participated in Pitch-In Week in the past.

The Committee approved the following recommendation:

> That a letter of thanks be sent to all suppliers who supplied lugger bins for the 1992 Pitch-In Week.

Mr. Reinhold added that he has received two requests from CN Rail and CP Rail who will supply two (2) empty box cars to pick up garbage in conjunction with Pitch-In Week in 1993.

f) **Instruction Sheet for Pitch-In Bag Distribution**

Paddy Chitty distributed an Instruction Sheet that she prepared to be distributed when the Pitch-In bags are picked up. Paddy Chitty also suggested that a form to be sent to the schools which would include the number of participants, the time and date of the Pitch-In and the number of bags required should be developed. Stan Baker agreed to develop such a form and will bring the same to the next meeting for discussion.

g) **Earth Day Participation**

Jane Evans submitted a report to the Secretary on the Committee's participation on Earth Day and questioned whether the Committee wished to continue participating in the Earth Day events to promote Pitch-In Week. The Committee agreed to concentrate all its efforts for Pitch In Week, but did however agree to continue with the Mall Promotions and Community Awareness Days for Pitch-In Week.

h) **Hamilton Naturalist Club - Clean Up of Buttermilk Falls**

Rick Kozuch advised Committee members of the May 2 and May 9 Clean Ups of the Buttermilk Falls area by the Hamilton Naturalist Club. Committee members were advised that 72,000 pounds of garbage was collected as a result of illegal dumping at Buttermilk Falls. Mr. Kozuch added that he would like to bring pictures and a video of what was found during these Clean Ups to the next meeting.

Further to the above, the Committee approved the following recommendation:

> That the Manager, Parks Division, be requested to investigate the possibility of putting barriers or guard rails at the Buttermilk Falls parking lot with the intent of stopping illegal dumping at this location.

In an effort to keep all members of City Council informed of such matters as the illegal dumping at Buttermilk Falls, it was agreed that a brief report on 1992 Pitch-In be forwarded

to all members of Council when the total number of participants and garbage collected is received.

5. ELECTIONS

Paddy Chitty reminded all Committee members that an election for the positions of Chairperson and Vice-Chairperson will be held at the next meeting and added that she is not interested in seeking re-appointment as Chairperson.

6. OTHER BUSINESS

a) Spotless Spot Winners

Paddy Chitty advised Committee members that very few entries have been received in response to the Spotless Spot in the Hamilton Spectator but will be looking at different ways to generate the interest of the children. Further discussion ensued on all past winners of the Spotless Spot and the Committee approved the following recommendation:

> That all Spotless Spot winners be invited to participate in the 1992 Santa Claus Parade with the Committee, and that all winners be given a Keep Hamilton Clean T-Shirt at that time.

Paddy Chitty will submit a list of all past winners to the Secretary.

b) New Committee Members

The Secretary reminded Committee members that the three (3) citizen member vacancies are in the process of being filled by the Finance and Administration Committee and that the new members will be appointed in time for the next meeting.

c) Request from Ottawa Street Business Improvement Area to Use Spotless

The Committee was in receipt of a letter dated 1992 May 8 from the Administrative Assistant of the Ottawa Street Business Improvement Area requesting that Spotless participate in their annual Fabulous Fifties Festival to be held on Saturday, 1992 June 20. The Secretary was directed to send a letter to the Ottawa Street Business Improvement Area advising them of the Committee's policy on Spotless appearances including a $50.00 per hour charge and limiting the appearance to a one hour maximum.

Should the Ottawa Street B.I.A. still be interested in an appearance by Spotless, Jason Stefan expressed some interest in wearing the Spotless suit for this event.

d) Clean Up of the Hamilton Beach Strip

Paddy Chiddy advised Committee members that she is in receipt of a letter dated 1992 May 7 from Alderman Dominic Agostino requesting that the Keep Hamilton Clean Committee get involved in the clean up of the Beach Strip. Ms. Chitty added that she just received the letter yesterday and the Committee approved the following recommendation:

> That a letter be sent to Alderman Agostino advising him that the request for the Beach Strip to be included in the 1992 Pitch-In Week events was received too late; however, the Committee certainly encourages the Hamilton Beach Preservation Committee to carry out its own clean up of the Beach Strip and are willing to provide garbage bags and gloves to this organization for this purpose.

e) **Tim Horton Donuts**

Jane Evans questioned the status of the Committee's efforts in working with Tim Horton Donuts on litter awareness. Rick Kozuch advised that he received good a response from Tim Horton's respecting the possible display of signage in its many locations. Mr. Kozuch agreed to follow up on this matter before the next meeting.

f) **Adopt-A-Park Program**

Stan Baker advised Committee members that he will be bringing forward a proposal on an Adopt-A-Park Program at the next meeting and the Secretary was directed to place this matter on the next Agenda.

g) **Presentation to Dan Walker - Former Member**

Paddy Chitty advised Committee members that she has a photograph of former Committee member Dan Walker in the Spotless suit and suggested that the Committee have this picture framed for presentation to Mr. Walker. The Committee approved the following recommendation:

> That approval be given to Paddy Chitty to frame a picture of Dan Walker at at cost not to exceed $75.00.

The Secretary was directed to contact Mr. Walker to see if he was available to attend the next meeting to have this picture formally presented. Failing Mr. Walter's ability to attend, Paddy Chitty agreed to make the necessary arrangements to present the picture in person.

h) **Closing of Club 54**

Harry Reinhold advised Committee members that Club 54 has now closed which puts an end to the many problems encountered in the past with the displaying of posters.

There being no further business, the meeting then adjourned.

Taken as read and approved

Paddy Chitty, Chairperson
Keep Hamilton Clean Committee

Charlene J. Coutts, Secretary

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May 20, 1992

187 Garside Avenue South
Hamilton, Ontario
L8K 2W3

Keep Hamilton Clean Committee
c/o Alderman's Office
Hamilton City Hall
71 Main Street West
Hamilton, Ontario
~~L8N 3P2~~ L8P 1H4

Dear Sir:

Re: Proposed by-law regarding flyer distribution.

Once again, upon my return from a long day's work, I came home to find a flyer stuck in my railing. I began contacting City Hall via former Alderman Brian Hinkley in 1987 in an attempt to have a licenceing bylaw enforced requiring distributers to cease using railings, etc. to deposit their material.

After awhile, when this didn't lead anywhere, the Keep Hamilton Clean Committee proceeded to try and amend the bylaw, but for some reason the Aldermen who vote on this bylaw will not accept it. I spoke with a member of the KHC Committee when they had a display in Jackson Square last month. I was told the problem seems to be the Aldermen have been convinced by the distributers that a loss of jobs would result if this bylaw was passed and that would of course hang over the Aldermens' heads at election time.

I have given this a lot of thought, and I fail to see how requiring a distributor to use a mailbox instead of railings, etc and requiring them to walk on the sidewalks instead of cutting across lawns would lead to a loss of jobs or increased expenses to the distributors.

Requiring distributors to use mailboxes and the sidewalks would certainly make the public happier and the only problem to distributors is they would have to stop being lazy. The humourous thing about this whole matter is <u>most</u> of the distributors who deliver within a few blocks of where I live now <u>almost</u> always use the mailbox. The distributor who delivers IGA flatly refuses to use the mailbox. The other distributors have lapses. The surrounding blocks have a lot more "lapses".

- continued -

I sincerely hope this matter will be settled logically soon. I look forward to a cleaner Hamilton - one without rolled up flyers in the railings and blowing around the street and getting stuck in fences and gardens.

Yours for a cleaner city,

Mrs Judy Bennett

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PITCH-IN PARTICIPANT INFORMATION

Name of Contact Person_____

Group_____

Mailing Address_____

Phone_____

Number of Garbage bags needed 50 100 150 200 250 300

Number of Gloves needed 50 100 150 200 250 300
(if available)

Number of Participants _____
(This is for our Pitch-In Challenge to the city of Windsor.)

PLEASE MAIL THIS FORM BY APRIL 30, 1993 OR CALL THE PERSON RESPONSIBLE FOR YOUR GROUP.

Schools Barbara MacLeod 545-3218
Scouts Brownies P. Chitty 528-6209
Other groups Rick Kozuch 577-6494

I suggest that this information be printed at city Hall on a card which is postage paid on the reverse side. This way the individual who receives the card simply fills it in and drops it in the mail. Hopefully this will cut down on the calls and the callbacks.
This form is just a sample. The names will be changed to protect the innocent.

Stan Baker

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Fax to Bob Chrystian 546-3972
From Stan Baker Fax 388-2769
May 26, 1992

Mr. Bob Chrystian
Manager of Parks Division
Department of Public Works
City of Hamilton

Dear Bob:

I have not forgotten your letter of March 16(92.2001.00, 92.0123, 92.2001) regarding the Adopt-a-Park Programme. I would like to write down some of my thoughts about this since I will be leaving the Keep Hamilton Clean Committee this June. I am moving to Oshawa.

I am sending you copies of information that I received from the Michigan Department of Highways regarding their Adopt-a-Highway programme. I would be very interested in your reactions to this. Could you give me a call by Friday at 388-2645 (school) or 388-5820 (home)?

In reviewing the proposals for Adopt-a-Park, I would like to suggest some changes. This has not been discussed by the KHCC as yet. It will be on our agenda for the next meeting scheduled for Wednesday June 10, 1992.

WHAT IS ADOPT A PARK?

It is a program through which local community groups and schools are given an opportunity to make the City of Hamilton a cleaner and more pleasant place to live.

Through this program, the city of Hamilton and the Keep Hamilton Clean Committee will provide guidance, advice, materials and equipment to enable groups to make our city's natural areas more appealing.

The reason for the adoption is to foster a sense of appreciation and understanding for parks, open spaces and the environment by giving participating groups some responsibility for the site, thus creating a sense of ownership.

OBJECTIVES OF THE PROGRAM

Municipal parkland and open spaces will be protected, preserved and enhanced by encouraging community pride in these areas.

PROGRAM REQUIREMENTS

Each group shall pick up litter four times a year for a 2 year

period on the dates determined by KHCC. (For example May 3 - 9, June 28 - July 4, September 13 - 19, October 18-24)

Each group must send representatives to a meeting with the KHCC and City of Hamilton staff to review safety procedure and safety literature.

Each group must submit a list of persons picking up litter to the KHCC. A minimum of six persons are needed to pick up litter and 3 back-up persons.

EAch group must use the Pitch-In litter bags and gloves provided by the KHCC.

Each group must send in the reporting forms indicating the number of people that picked up litter, the number of bags filled and the hours spent working.

The Adopt-a-Park signs, with the group name on it, will be erected within 2 or 3 months after the first regularly scheduled litter pick-up.

Any group that neglects to pick up litter and submit the reporting forms for 2 consecutive periods may have their permit cancelled and their sign removed.

The intent of these changes is to broaden the groups that could consider getting involved in this program. The educational lagnuage and emphasis may be retained for a version of this program which is specifically directed towards the schools. I find that much of that material could be put into an appendix along with a list of suggested resources if this is intended for teachers.

The intent of the program as I have very briefly outlined it is to focus on the uncultured parks, open spaces and natural areas in the city.

I hope to hear from you soon.

Yours sincerely,

Stan Baker

Stan Baker

PERMIT CONDITIONS

This permit issued subject to the following conditions:

1. This permit grants to the permittee only those rights specifically stated and no other.

2. Issuance of this permit does not relieve permittee from meeting any and all requirements of law, or of other public bodies or agencies.

3. Any operations in the trunkline right of way not covered by permit and the appropriate department specifications are in violation of the jurisdictional authority of the department with respect to the control of the trunkline right of way unless approved by the district utilities-permits engineer. Any change or alteration in the permit activities requires prior approval of the department and may require a new permit.

4. The permittee shall be responsible for the cost of restoration of the highway facilities and right of way determined by the department to be damaged as a result of the activities of the permittee.

5. The permittee shall save harmless the State of Michigan, Michigan Transportation Commission, the department and all officers, agents, and employees thereof, and those governmental bodies performing permit activities for the department and all officers, agents, and employees thereof, pursuant to a maintenance contract, against any and all claims for damages arising from operations covered by this permit.

6. This permit is not assignable and not transferable unless specifically agreed to by the department.

7. The permittee, upon request of the department, shall immediately cease operations and surrender this permit.

8. Participants must hold a safety meeting as necessary prior to any pickup, conducted by the adopting group with MDOT supplied literature and video. All participants must sign a form acknowledging the training. Forms shall be kept on file at the district office.

9. All participants must wear an orange or hunter's orange vest while working in the right of way. MDOT will supply safety vests for the first pickup. Thereafter, the adopting group shall replace any vests at it's own expense.

10. Group participants must be a minimum of sixteen (16) years old unless otherwise approved.

11. All litter must be placed in bags provided by MDOT. Those objects too large/heavy shall be placed next to the bags. Full bags are to be placed in designated locations for pickup. No bags or larger objects shall be piled on the shoulders.

12. MDOT will provide, install, and maintain signs, noting the program and the participant. Only two identification signs per adopted section are allowed. These will be located near the beginning point from each direction. Groups wanting more signs will not be allowed to pay for additional signs.

13. Groups must consist of at least six people and three backups, all identified by name, address, and phone to participate in the ADOPT-A-HIGHWAY program. Group contact person must be identified

14. Groups failing to follow the guidelines or not participating in litter pickups for two periods of the year will have their permit revoked and the sign designation removed. The first pickup date missed will be followed by a warning, the second occurrence will result in the group's permit being revoked. That particular section of right of way will then be available for another group to adopt. MDOT shall retain the right to revoke any permit at any time.

15. On limited access roadways, access shall be from the nearest interchange; crossovers are not to be used. All vehicles shall be parked well off the right- hand shoulder so as not to obstruct traffic and in accordance with posted restriction.

16. Groups must notify MDOT immediately if they intend to drop the program.

17. After each pickup, adopting groups will file reports detailing the number of people involved, number of bags of litter picked up, hours spent, etc. Pre-printed forms will be furnished by MDOT for making the reports, which will be submitted to the address at the bottom of the preprinted form.

317 Queensdale Ave. East
Hamilton, Ontario
L9A 1L3
April 9, 1992

Michigan Department of Transportation
Transportation Building
P.O. Box 30050
Lansing, Michigan 48909

Dear Sir/Madam:

I am a member of the Keep Hamilton Clean Committee, a civic citizen's committee dedicated to reducing and eliminating litter in our city. During a trip to Grand Rapids, I noticed many signs on the interstate highway indicating various groups that were part of an "Adopt-a-Highway " program.

I would be very interested in receiving any information that you have concerning this program. What types of groups are involved? What financial commitments are required from the organizations or the State government? Do you have any type of monitoring system in place should a group fail to keep its commitment? Do the individual groups assume liability for injuries which occur while cleaning up a section of highway? Who authorizes, erects and finances the signs on the highway?

Thank you in advance.

Yours sincerely,

Stan Baker

Stan Baker

Michigan Department
of Transportation
2200 (1/91)

ADOPT-A-HIGHWAY
INDIVIDUAL
APPLICATION AND PERMIT FOR USE OF STATE TRUNKLINE RIGHT OF WAY

Information required by Act 368 of 1925 and Act 51 of 1951
to authorize use of trunkline right of way.

SEE REVERSE SIDE FOR PERMIT CONDITIONS.

DISTRIBUTION: ORIGINAL — MDOT District Permit Office. COPY - MDOT District Permit Office (Maintenance Division). COPY — Applicant

INSTRUCTIONS

All types of state highways may be adopted including two lane, limited access, boulevards and business routes (i.e., M-52, I 75, US 131). No depressed roadways will be available for adoption. No litter shall be removed from the median area on limited access highways. Free permits for litter pickup will be issued by the district utilities-permits engineer. Permits will be issued to the group for a two (2) year period. The local district office will assign sections of roadways to adopting groups. Assignments will be made on a first come/first served basis. Groups must agree to pick up litter a minimum of four (4) times a year during designated dates. Any alternate pickup dates must be coordinated with the district office. One week notice must be given to the district prior to unscheduled pickups. Participants are required to adopt, at a minimum, a two-mile section of road (both sides). Less than two-mile sections may be adopted with district approval, but identification signs may not be provided.

A permit is required to be placed on file at the appropriate district office to participate in the Adopt-A-Highway program. No permit fee shall be charged to Adopt-A-Highway. A minimum of information is required to complete this form. A performance bond and proof of insurance are not required for this permit.

PRINT IN INK OR TYPE

APPLICANT (Name of Organization/Company)

MAILING ADDRESS Street

City State Zip

CONTACT (Person in Charge)

DAY PHONE NO. ( )

EVENING PHONE NO. ( )

LOCATION (Give distance and direction from nearest main intersection & mile point and/or station, if known.)

CITY OR TOWNSHIP

COUNTY

PURPOSE

MDOT ADOPT-A-HIGHWAY Program for Litter Pickup

PERMIT EXPIRATION DATE

NAME TO APPEAR ON SIGN (40 character maximum)

DO NOT WRITE IN THIS BOX

PERMIT NO.

APPLICATION DATE

DATE ISSUED

FEE AMOUNT $ NA

☐ Cash ☒ Exempt ☐ Billable

BY:

DEPT. BOND NO. NA

BOND AMOUNT $ NA

HWY./TRUNKLINE NO. (ie., M-52, US-13, I-75)

I Certify that I accept the following:

Commencement of work set forth in the permit application constitutes acceptance of the permit as issued.

Failure to object within ten (10) days to the permit as issued constitutes acceptance of the permit as issued.

If this permit is accepted by either of the above methods, I will comply with the provisions of the permit.

APPLICANT/AUTHORIZED AGENT SIGNATURE

DATE

IF AUTHORIZED AGENT: I hereby certify that I am acting as Authorized Agent on behalf of the named applicant.

FOR MDOT USE ONLY - DO NOT WRITE BELOW THIS LINE

CONTROL SECTION	TRUNKLINE	WORK TYPE	WORK METHOD	MILEPOINT FROM	MILEPOINT TO	LOCATION
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Maintenance			
Traffic			
Soils			
Design			
Maint. Agency			

RECOMMENDED FOR ISSUANCE

TITLE DATE

APPROVED FOR MICHIGAN DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION BY:

ENGINEER OF UTILITIES/PERMITS or DISTRICT U/P ENGINEER DATE

WORK ACCEPTED BY: (Signature) DATE

FAX 416 3882769 CCS HAMILTON P02



Michigan Department of Transportation
Maintenance Division
Box 30050
Lansing, Michigan 48909
(517) 394-8693

PROGRAM REQUIREMENT HIGHLIGHTS

Note: Check the back of this sheet for additional requirements

- to pick up litter four times a year for a two year period on dates determined by M·DOT. For 1992, the number of required pickups has been reduced to three times.
- to pick up litter in 1992 during the period of April 30 - May 3, July 16 - July 19, October 1 - October 4.
- your group must conduct a safety meeting with M·DOT supplied literature and safety video. The signatures of all safety trained persons must be sent to the district office one month prior to participating in a scheduled pickup.
- submit your list of persons picking up litter to your M·DOT district office. You need to list a minimum of six persons who will pick up litter and three backup persons, please identify the name, address and phone number of your contact person
- all participants must wear orange safety vests while picking up litter, either those supplied by M·DOT, or orange safety vests purchased by the participating group
- use only M·DOT supplied Adopt-A-Highway litter bags
- send M·DOT supplied reporting forms to the address on the forms indicating the number of people that picked up litter, number of bags filled, and hours spent working
- the attractive Adopt-A-Highway Program signs, with your group name on it, will be erected within two or three months after your first regularly scheduled litter pickup
- any group neglecting to pick up litter and submit the reporting forms for two consecutive periods may be grounds for cancellation of their permit and removal of signs

INTRODUCTION

This paper is an introduction to the *Adopt a Park* program presently under consideration by the Corporation of the City of Hamilton. To this end, clarification of what the program is, as well as an explanation of its objectives and parameters will be undertaken.

WHAT IS ADOPT A PARK?

Adopt a park is a program through which local school children are given opportunities to participate in educational programs in area parks or open spaces.

Through the program, the city of Hamilton and the local School Boards, will provide guidance, advice, materials and equipment to help area parks function as extensions to normal classroom activities.

The reason for the adoption is to foster a sense of appreciation and understanding for parks, open spaces and the environment, by giving participating students some responsibility for the site, thus creating a sense of ownership.

OBJECTIVES OF PROGRAM

i: The provision of progressive alternative outdoor education opportunities for youths, particularly, in the area of environmental studies, but may also encompass other disciplines of an academic and non academic nature;

ii: The protection, preservation,and enhancement of municipal park land by encouraging community pride in local parks and open spaces.

EDUCATION

The term *progressive education* refers to studies that transcend the traditional educational model. One way of providing for this type of study is by allowing the educator to step out of the role of giver of information into that of facilitator of educational situations.

The first step in this process is making parks and open spaces available as natural learning areas. In so doing one affords the kids the opportunity to engage in environmental studies in a natural setting.

A means of achieving this end may be to set aside a section of the park for natural succession. By allowing this area to go through its natural growing process unabated, indigenous vegetation will be permitted to grow and indigenous life forms may be encouraged to return to the area.

Thus, the Kids can among other things visualize the natural progression of plant life, unaffected by human intervention. From an environmental perspective, the advantages are clear. It allows the children to appreciate nature as an element in their own back yard and not something that one has to travel long distances to be a part of. It also teaches them how the local environment affects their daily lives.

Further more, since budgetary constraints make frequent field trips to out of town "natural" regions difficult for local school boards, such a program provides the children with educational opportunities that they may not otherwise have.

Possible educational projects are:

examining indigenous plant and insect life; monitoring and identifying sources of pollution to land, water and air (eg: *litter)*; environmental research, assisting in the

enhancement of lands and open space; erosion prevention; and natural pesticide research.

One recognizes that not all parks are equal in their conditions and natural features. There is, therefore, a variety of opportunities within the park system to allow the children and teacher to tailor programs that are both educational and topical.

ENHANCEMENT

It is important to draw a distinction between *enhancement* and *maintenance*. Enhancement deals with activities which are over and above those functions performed by civic staff.

Examples of activities which educate children, benefit parks and their users, and are complimentary to the role of parks maintenance staff are as follows:

Litter pick up to make children aware of recycling programs. Teachers can develop such awareness by asking students to classify litter into distinct types, i.e: metal, paper, foam, etc.

In addition to environmental education, personal safety lessons may also be learned. Thus children can also learn what products to avoid picking up eg. needles, drug paraphernalia, prophylactics and other personal products. They would also be informed as to which authorities to notify in the event that such products are found in their neighbourhood parks.

One hopes that through their children parents will develop an interest in among other things: participating in the park development planning process, vandalism watch, graffiti control.

It is to be expected that the aesthetics of adopted parks will surpass others, because Park staff can attend to jobs that are often overlooked. Staff will continue their regular programmes, however,

It is envisioned that during off hours between maintenance schedules, a litter pick up program by the schoolchildren will have a continuous positive impact on the park.

PROTECTION AND PRESERVATION

The goal of preserving existing green spaces for future generations, is an important one. A means of assuring this goal, is to foster a sense of appreciation for available green spaces. The implementation of an adopt a park program is a giant step in that direction.

RELEVANT ISSUES.

If the implementation and continuation of such a program is to take place, there are a number of issues to consider. The following are some of these:

Impact on Environment;

The cleaning and greening of parks and open spaces will no doubt have a positive effect on the environment. One would hope that a greener attitude towards parks will eventually spill over into the rest of the city.

Impact on work force.

From what we have learned from Calgary for example, the affect on the local work force will be minimal. Since the principal element of this program is educational, we foresee no conflicts between the interests of the local work force and children's educational programme.

Financial.

Funding for supplies and equipment required: ie. gloves, bags, hand tools, hoses,medical supplies etc. should be derived from private contribution or be budgeted for by the relevant agencies, i.e: school boards, and corporations.

Legal liabilities.

Volunteers injured while involved in Municipal projects are protected for purposes of insurance etc.

Scheduling of outdoor activities.

Timing of outdoor activities should be organized in such a way as to not interfere with the normal routine programs of civic staff.

Supervision:

To assure the integrity of this program a series of guidelines must be developed through the joint participation of: the Local Boards of Education, and The City of Hamilton.

Coordination:

As mentioned previously, not all parks are equal in condition and natural features. Therefore, the onus of establishing and operating activities that are compatible with the intent of the program and the limitations of the adopted site, lay with the school board. Prior to implementation, "adoptions" will be reviewed on an individual basis, in conjunction with parks division representatives .

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HAMILTON, ON. L8N 3T4
546 - 2730

NOTICE OF MEETING

KEEP HAMILTON CLEAN COMMITTEE

URBAN MUNICIPAL
SEP 8 - 1992
GOVERNMENT DOCUMENTS

Wednesday, 1992 September 9
7:30 o'clock p.m.
Room 219, City Hall

URBAN/MUNICIPAL

Charlene J. Coutts, Secretary
Keep Hamilton Clean Committee

AGENDA

1. **OATH OF APPOINTED OFFICE - NEW COMMITTEE MEMBERS** (no copy)

2. **CHAIRPERSON'S REMARKS** (no copy)

3. **ADOPTION OF MINUTES**

   Minutes of the Keep Hamilton Clean Committee for its Meeting held 1992 June 10

4. **TERMS OF REFERENCE**

   a) Review of the Terms of Reference for the Keep Hamilton Clean Committee

   b) Reminder Re: Terms of Office Expiring in 1992

5. **CORRESPONDENCE RECEIVED**

   a) Letter of Resignation from Jason Stefan, Member of the Youth Affiliate

b) Letter dated 1992 March 6 from Laurie Akse Respecting Mobile Garbage Containers

c) Memorandum dated 1992 August 13 from the Law Department respecting a Draft By-law to amend the Streets By-law - Posters on Poles

d) Information respecting the Volunteer Fair '92 on 1992 October 3 at Centre Mall

e) Memorandum dated 1992 June 26 from the Building Department to the Property Standards Committee respecting litter at 77 Delawana and 50 Violet Avenues

6. **1993 PITCH-IN WEEK**

a) 1993 Pitch-In Week Deadlines (copy available at meeting)

b) Pitch-In Participant Information Form - Costs on Postage Paid Cards - Rick Kozuch to Report (no copy)

7. **SPOTLESS SUIT**

Discussion re: Volunteers to Care For and Wear the Spotless Suit (no copy)

8. **KEEP HAMILTON CLEAN BURSARY/SCHOLARSHIP**

Proposal for Keep Hamilton Clean Bursary/Scholarship as prepared by Jane Evans

9. **PARADES**

a) Participation in Annual Boy Scout Parade (no copy)

b) Santa Claus Parade on 1992 November 14 (no copy)

i) Possibility of Purchasing Banner
ii) Volunteers to Organize Spotless Spot Winners
iii) Volunteer to Wear Spotless Suit

10. **PUPPET SHOW**

Report of the Puppet Show and Inventory as prepared by Jane Evans

11. **VIDEO PRESENTATIONS**

a) **Litter Hot Spots Tour**

Spectator Article entitled "War on Waste - Trash Tour Hits Litter Hot Spots" - 1992 August 22 - Video of Litter Hot Spots Tour as taped by CHCH TV

b) **Hamilton Naturalist Club** - Video of Buttermilk Falls Clean Up

12. **OTHER BUSINESS**

13. **ADJOURNMENT**

KEEP HAMILTON CLEAN COMMITTEE

OUTSTANDING ITEMS

ITEM	COMMITTEE ACTION	DATE
1. Adopt-A-Park Program	Meeting with Public Works Staff to determine feasibility of including litter pick-up - Jim Monahan to Report	1992 June 10
2. Media/Promotion Package	Rick Kozuch to meet with Karen Whyte to prepare Proposal - Pending	1992 May 13
3. Barriers At Buttermilk Falls	Memo Sent to Public Works Requesting that Barriers be Installed to Prevent Illegal Dumping - Response Pending	1992 May 13
4. Tim Horton's Donuts - Promote Litter Pick-Up	Rick Kozuch to Meet With Tim Horton's Representatives and Report Back	1991 October 9

Wednesday, 1992 June 10
7:30 o'clock p.m.
Room 219, City Hall

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The Keep Hamilton Clean Committee met.

There were present:	Paddy Chitty, Chairperson Stan Baker, Vice-Chairperson Alderman Dave Wilson Jim Monahan Barbara MacLeod Jane Evans Ronald Volterman Rick Kozuch David Olejnik Bob Jaggard Jack Brown Monique De Wyk
Regrets:	Karen Whyte William Deeley
Also present:	Greg Clarke, Youth Affiliate Suzanne Carte, Youth Affiliate Sarah Hodgson, Youth Affiliate Janice Spino, Youth Affiliate Sylvana Benincasa, Youth Affiliate Don Heintz, Public Works Department Harry Reinhold, Public Works Department Charlene Coutts, Secretary

1. WELCOME AND INTRODUCTION OF NEW MEMBERS

Paddy Chitty, Chairperson, welcomed new Committee Members Jim Monahan, Bob Jaggard, and Jack Brown. All Committee members introduced themselves and the new Committee members said a few words on why they applied for membership on the Committee.

2. ELECTIONS

a) Chairperson

The Secretary assumed the Chair and called for nominations for the position of Chairperson and the following nomination was received:

Paddy Chitty

Hearing no further nominations, Paddy Chitty was elected Chairperson of the Keep Hamilton Clean Committee by acclamation.

b) Vice-Chairperson

Paddy Chitty, Chairperson, called for nominations for the position of Vice-Chairperson and the following Nominations were received:

Rick Kozuch
Barbara MacLeod

Ballots were distributed to Committee Members and after a vote, Barbara MacLeod was elected Vice-Chairperson of the Keep Hamilton Clean Committee.

3. ADOPTION OF MINUTES

The Committee was in receipt of the minutes of the Keep Hamilton Clean Committee for its meeting held 1992 May 13 and these minutes were adopted as circulated.

4. CHAIRPERSON'S REMARKS

a) Complaint received respecting DiCenzo Property at Lake and Delewana Avenues

Paddy Chitty advised Committee Members that she had been contacted by an individual complaining that old car batteries are being dumped at the Dizeno property located at the corner of Lake and Delewana Avenues. In keeping with past policies, the Committee agreed to refer this complaint to the Property Standards Committee for appropriate action.

The Committee also agreed to consider this location in the upcoming Litter Hot Spots Tour.

b) Conservation Award

Committee Members were advised that Slyvana Benincasa and Raffaella Brugnano were presented with the Conservation Award for students at the Environmentalist of the Year Dinner. Both students were congratulated by the Committee.

c) Deadline Dates for 1993 Pitch-In Week

Paddy Chitty advised Committee Members that she has prepared a list of deadlines dates for tasks for the 1993 Pitch-In Week and will bring the same to the next meeting.

d) Litter Hot Spots Tour

Committee Members were advised that the City van and driver have been booked for Friday, 1992 August 21 from 9:15 a.m. to 3:00 o'clock p.m. Paddy Chitty and Jane Evans agreed to organize this tour and Committee Members were encouraged to contact them with possible locations to be included on the tour.

e) Children's Activity Book

Paddy Chitty circulated a copy of a Children's Activity book promoting the Keep Hamilton Clean Committee as prepared by Virginia Vader, Graphic Artist. Some suggestions were made including the addition of the Committee's phone number on the front of the book and markings to indicate that children must cut the form along the dotted line to form a book.

Jane Evans advised Committee Members that she can take copies of these with her when performing the puppet plays and that they can also be distributed to the schools.

Don Heintz advised Committee Members that the Hamilton Public Library is presently looking for material for summer Kid's Programs and suggested that copies of the Children's Activity Book be made available to them.

5. CORRESPONDENCE RECEIVED

Proposed By-law Regarding Flyer Distribution

The Committee was in receipt of a letter dated 1992 May 20 from Judy Bennett respecting a proposed by-law regarding flyer distribution.

Alderman Dave Wilson advised Committee Members that a by-law was dealt with and defeated by Council last year and given the existing City policy, another by-law to the same effect cannot be presented to City Council for a one (1) year period. Alderman Wilson stated that he is prepared to introduce another by-law when the one year time limit has expired.

Given the above, the Committee approved the following recommendation:

> That a letter be sent to Mrs. Bennett explaining the one (1) year waiting period to introduce a new by-law on flyer distribution and indicate that Alderman Wilson is prepared to introduce a similar by-law at that time.

6. PITCH-IN WEEK

a) Pitch-In Participant Information Form

Stan Baker circulated a copy of a Pitch-In Participant Information Form that he prepared that can be used to keep better records on the number of participants and the number of bags and gloves required for the 1993 Pitch-In Week. Mr. Baker added that the Pitch-In Participant Information form should be printed on a postage-paid card so that the information can be returned to the Committee at no cost to the participant and would ensure that more of these cards are returned every year.

After reviewing the Pitch-In Participant form, the following changes were made:

a) The number of participants was moved up on the form and placed under the telephone number.

b) The number of gloves needed section was deleted and replaced with "Do you want gloves?(yes/no) Quantity determined by availability."

c) The deadline date to receive the form was changed from 1993 April 30 to 1993 April 1.

d) Reference made to mailing the form was changed to "Please mail this form by 1993 April 1 or call Barbara MacLeod at 545-3218 or Tina Bodden at 546-2730."

As tonight's meeting was Stan Baker's final meeting, Rick Kozuch agreed to follow up on this matter to determine how much it would cost if these forms were printed on postage-paid cards.

b) Media / Promotion Package

Rick Kozuch informed Committee Members that he not yet had an opportunity to speak to Karen Whyte, the Committee member responsible for media coverage for Pitch-In Week, but stated that he has a number of ideas to increase awareness of the Keep Hamilton Clean Committee and the Pitch-In Week activities. Mr. Kozuch requested a commitment from the committee to spend a certain percentage of its annual budget on advertising; however, Don

Heintz stated that it would be more appropriate if Rick Kozuch came back with a proposal outlining the costs associated in promoting the Committee and Pitch-In Week before the Committee approves a set amount for media coverage.

Rick Kozuch agreed to contact Karen Whyte before the next meeting to prepare a media/promotion report.

c) Number of Participants 1992 Pitch-In Week

Barbara MacLeod, Vice-Chairperson, advised Committee members that she has not heard back from all of the participating groups confirming the number of participants in the 1992 Pitch-In Week activities; but did however advise Committee members that out of the 12,897 known participants to date, that 300 bags of garbage were collected.

Paddy Chitty suggested that the City of Welland be contacted and thanked for their Pitch-In Week challenge, but be advised that the challenge was received too late to be considered for 1992 but that they should consider this challenge for 1993.

Given the figures that Barbara MacLeod presented, Don Heintz agreed to pass this information along to Pitch-In Ontario.

7. ADOPT-A-PARK PROGRAM

The Committee was in receipt of a package of information as prepared by Stan Baker respecting the City of Hamilton's Adopt-a-Park Program and information he obtained from Michigan's Adopt-a-Highway Program.

Stan Baker suggested that the Committee meet with the Manager, Parks Division, Public Works Department and representatives of the Naturalist Club and the Conserver's Society to discuss the possibility of the Committee's involvement in promoting litter pick-up in conjunction with the Adopt-A-Park Program. Jim Monahan agreed to represent the Committee at this meeting.

8. TIM HORTON'S DONUTS

Rick Kozuch informed Committee members that he recently spoke to a representative of Tim Horton's Donuts respecting the placement of Spotless signs in the Hamilton Tim Horton Donut locations. Mr. Kozuch seemed positive that Tim Horton's would cooperate with the Committee and asked that the Secretary send him a copy of the correspondence sent to Pitch-In Canada from this Committee respecting the placement of signs in Tim Horton's and the use of the Pitch-In logo and a copy of Pitch-In Canada's response so that he can refer to the same at his next meeting with Tim Horton's representatives.

9. OTHER BUSINESS

a) Spotless Suit

Monique De Wyk advised Committee members that she has been investigating the costs associated in having the present Spotless suit repaired and the costs associated in purchasing a new Spotless suit.

After considerable discussion the Committee approved the following recommendation:

> That Monique De Wyk, on behalf of the Keep Hamilton Clean Committee, proceed with changes and repairs of the Spotless Suit by Janal Creations at an estimated cost of $500.00 .

The changes to the Spotless suit include having two (2) sets of feet made; cleaning the suit; fixing the zipper on the large suit; replacing the current head with a lighter head; tapering the ears on the new head; having white ears with pink in the middle; changing the black patch on the eye to white on the new head; replacing the existing tongue with a new pink tongue; and tapering the legs on the larger suit.

Monique De Wyk agreed to proceed with the changes as specified above and advised that the new suit will be ready for September.

Jane Evans advised Committee members that Janice Spino and Sarah Hodgson, members of the Youth Affiliate, have agreed to wear the Spotless suit if necessary.

b) Hamilton Beach Preservation Committee

Bob Jaggard advised Committee members that the Hamilton Beach Preservation Committee is interested in using some of the Keep Hamilton Clean bags and gloves for a beach pick-up and Mr. Jaggard was directed to contact Harry Reinhold, Public Works Department, to make the necessary arrangements.

c) Terms of Reference-Review

The Secretary was directed to place the Committee's Terms of Reference on the next agenda for review by the Committee.

d) Hamilton Naturalist Club Clean-up

Rick Kozuch stated that he will bring a copy of the video of the clean-up done by the Hamilton Naturalist Club for presentation at the next meeting.

Mr. Kozuch questioned whether or not a response has been received from the Manager, Parks Division, Public Works Department to the memorandum the Committee sent asking that barriers be placed at Buttermilk Falls to prevent the illegal dumping that presently occurs at that location.

The Secretary was requested to follow up on this matter.

e) Presentation of Spotless picture to Dan Walker

Paddy Chitty advised Committee members that the picture of Dan Walker in the Spotless suit has been framed and will be presented to Mr. Walker.

f) Keep Hamilton Clean Bursary/Scholarship

Jane Evans questioned whether the Keep Hamilton Clean Committee would be interested in offering a bursary or scholarship in the Committee's name for students participating in science fairs, etc. The Committee agreed to table discussion on this matter to the next meeting and Sylvana Benincasa agreed to provide a list of bursaries and scholarships that are presently available to high school students for the Committee's information at the next meeting.

g) Participation in the Boy Scout Parade

Jane Evans suggested that the Committee's continued participation in the Boy Scout parade be placed on the next agenda for discussion.

h) Special Thanks to Stan Baker

Paddy Chitty, Chairperson, on behalf of the entire Keep Hamilton Clean Committee thanked Stan Baker for serving on the Committee as Vice-Chairperson and wished him well in all future endeavours.

10. VIDEO PRESENTATION

1992 Pitch-In Week

A video of the 1992 Pitch-In Week as prepared by Barbara MacLeod was then presented. Barbara MacLeod was thanked on behalf of the Committee for preparing this video.

There being no further business, the meeting then adjourned.

Taken as read and approved

Paddy Chitty, Chairperson
Keep Hamilton Clean Committee

Charlene J. Coutts, Secretary

(b) That upon receipt of Ontario Municipal Board approval, these expenditures be transferred to the appropriate accounts.

26. (a) That the following updated Terms of Reference for the Keep Hamilton Clean Committee be approved:

In addition to any other duties prescribed by City Council, the duties and responsibilities of the Keep Hamilton Clean Committee shall be as follows:

(i) To report and/or recommend to the appropriate Standing Committee(s) of City Council on matters with respect to littering, dumping, defacing property by means of illegal postings, graffiti, etc. and generally on Keeping Hamilton Clean.

(ii) To report to the Finance and Administration Committee on all other matters.

(iii) The Committee shall be composed of at least one member of City Council and twelve citizens appointed by City Council on the recommendation of the Finance and Administration Committee.

(iv) The terms of the Committee members shall be staggered such that four citizens are appointed annually.

(v) The Committee shall be a policy formulating and deliberating body with authority only to recommend; with the exceptions of specific areas or programs delegated to the Committee or approved by City Council.

(vi) The Committee shall annually elect from within its membership a Chairperson and Vice Chairperson; neither of whom shall serve in this capacity for longer than two City Council terms.

(b) That the Keep Hamilton Clean Committee be the Cental Committee responsible for organizing and co-ordinating the "PITCH-IN Week" activities during a week in May each year.

(c) That, subject to the approval of the Nominating Committee, the following citizens be appointed as members of the Keep Hamilton Clean Committee with the following terms of expiration:

i) Ms. Jane Evans (term to expire 1993 December 31)
ii) Ms. Barbara MacLeod (term to expire 1993 December 31)
iii) Ms. Karen Whyte (term to expire 1993 December 31)
iv) Mr. Dan Walker (term to expire 1993 December 31)
v) Mr. Stan Baker (term to expire 1992 December 31)
vi) Mr. Larry Stasiuk (term to expire 1991 December 31)

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CITY OF HAMILTON

- INFORMATION -

DATE: 1992 September 2

REPORT TO: Chairperson and Members
Keep Hamilton Clean Committee

FROM: Charlene J. Coutts, Secretary
Keep Hamilton Clean Committee

SUBJECT: **TERMS OF OFFICE - MEMBERS OF THE KEEP HAMILTON CLEAN COMMITTEE**

BACKGROUND:

For your information, listed below are the terms of office for all Members of the Keep Hamilton Clean Committee:

Jack Brown	1992 December 31
Monique De Wyk	1992 December 31
Bob Jaggard	1992 December 31
David Olejnik	1992 December 31
Jane Evans	1993 December 31
Barbara MacLeod	1993 December 31
Jim Monahan	1993 December 31
Karen Whyte	1993 December 31
Paddy Chitty	1994 November 30
William Deeley	1994 November 30
Rick Kozuch	1994 November 30
Ronald Volterman	1994 November 30

An advertisement encouraging all citizens in the City of Hamilton to apply to City Committees/Boards/Commissions with citizen member vacancies will be placed in the Hamilton Spectator in 1992 October.

Incumbents interested in reapplying for membership, whose term of office expires 1992 December 31, can submit a letter of application to the City Clerk at that time.

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Aug. 19/92

Dear Chairperson of the H.K.C.C.,

I am writing to inform you that due to lack of spare time I will no longer be able to attend your meetings. I enjoyed my stay with you, and gained valuable experience. Thanks!

President of Churchill,

Sara Stefan

(Meaber of Youth Affiliate)

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37-175 Catharine Street
Hamilton, L8N 2K2

March 6, 1992

Department of Public Works
City Hall,
71 Main Street West
Hamilton, ON L8N 3T4

Attention: Mr. D.A. Heintz, P. Eng. M.B.A.
Project Maintenance Engineer

Dear Mr. Heintz:

Re: Keep Hamilton Clean Committee

In the fall, I attended at a rally called "Keep Your Neighbourhood Spotless". A group walked around Ward 2 and picked up litter from the streets.

Unfortunately, we had no means of identifying the group and, also, the garbage bags we were carrying became quite heavy.

To solve both these problems in future events of this sort, it occurred to me that several large plastic garbage containers on wheels could be purchased or sought as a donation. They are available at Canadian Tire.

These containers could then be painted with a logo "Spotless" (or flowers) and the title "Keep Hamilton Clean". This would make the containers attractive and they could be used in rallys or parades to identify the group.

The Hamilton Spectator might be called upon to take a picture of these containers and the artists who do the painting, thus securing some publicity for the committee.

I think this is an excellent idea and I hope the Keep Hamilton Clean Committee will act upon it.

Yours truly

Laurie Akse

Laurie Akse

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LAW DEPARTMENT

MEMORANDUM

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TO: Mr. J. J. Schatz, City Clerk
City Clerk's Department
Attention: Charlene J. Coutts, Secretary
Keep Hamilton Clean Committee

YOUR FILE:

FROM: L. E. Farr
Solicitor

OUR FILE: 40-10-10(a)
PHONE: 546-4685

SUBJECT: **Draft By-law Amendment to Streets By-law - Posters on Poles**

DATE: 1992 August 13

I have discussed the Committee's suggestions on the date of posting and size issue. If the posters must be removed five days after the event advertised, it would appear that having the date of removal on the sign would not be necessary. On the issue of a maximum size of 11" x 17", I have amended subsection (5) to include this requirement.

If the Committee is satisfied with the draft by-law, it should send an action request to the standing Committee it reports to indicating that the draft by-law should be enacted.

Lorne E. Farr
Solicitor

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Enc.

c.c. Mr. D. Lobo, Director of Public Works
Attention: Mr. Don Heintz

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Bill No.

The Corporation of the City of Hamilton

BY-LAW NO. 92-

To Amend:

Streets By-law No. 86-77

Respecting

SIGNS

WHEREAS the uncontrolled posting of signs and notices on utility poles on the highway creates a safety hazard for City employees and a potential traffic hazard;

AND WHEREAS the posting of signs and notices creates an aesthetic and visual blight;

AND WHEREAS the City provides kiosks for the public to affix signs in parts of the City;

NOW THEREFORE the Council of The Corporation of the City of Hamilton enacts as follows:

1. Section 16a. of By-law 86-77 is repealed and the following is substituted in lieu:

16a. (1) No person shall erect or place or affix a sign or post a notice on property abutting a highway or part of a highway except in accordance with this section.

(2) Any person posting a sign or notice shall follow the directions of the Director of Public Works.

(3) Signs or notices shall be fastened with adhesive tape. No person shall fasten the sign or poster on a utility pole with staples or any metal device.

(4) The person posting the sign or notice shall remove the sign or notice five days after the event advertised has occurred.

(5) No sign or notice which exceeds the dimensions of eleven (11) inches wide by seventeen (17) inches long shall be posted.

(6) For the purposes of this by-law, "sign" does not include a sign that is free standing and on its own supports.

PASSED this day of , A.D. 1992.

City Clerk Mayor

(1992) R. , (date)

\BYLAW\SIGNS(2)

VOLUNTEER FAIR '92
REGISTRATION FORM

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Organization: _____

Address: _____

_____ Code: _____

Office Phone: _____ Fax #: _____

Contact Person: _____

Display Description & Physical Requirements

Please describe your display, exhibit or booth:

_____

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Will there be: SOUND: ___ FILM: ___ SLIDES: ___

Do you require electrical power? Yes: ___ No: ___

Any other special requirements? _____

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(Please note that organizations must supply their own manpower for unloading, set-up and take-down of displays. Tables and coverings, 2 chairs and backdrops are provided.)

Required Documentation:

Before you mail your registration form, please check to ensure that you have enclosed the following documentation:

$50 Registration Fee: _____ Original Certificate of Insurance: _____

Thank you for helping to make Volunteer Fair '92 an outstanding success!!

GUIDELINES FOR FAIR PARTICIPANTS

The following guidelines for participants in Volunteer Fair '92 have been prepared in conjunction with the management of the Centre Mall.

1.) The registration fee of $50 per participant must be paid before the start of the fair on Saturday, October 3, 1992.

2.) An original of the participant's Certificate of Insurance in the amount of $2 million, naming Cadillac Fairview Corp. as an additional insured party, must be provided by each participant prior to the start of Volunteer Fair '92.

3.) Each participant will be provided with a 2 ft. X 8 ft. table, covering, skirting and two chairs. Displays may be erected behind the tables but they must be not exceed 6 feet in height. This is to avoid blocking shoppers' line of sight across the shopping concourse.

4.) The set-up time on Saturday, Oct. 3 is 8 a.m. to 9:15 a.m. **Participants will not be allowed to set up once the mall opens for business.**

5.) Participants must ensure that their booth is staffed at all times.

6.) All signage of participants' booths must be of professional quality.

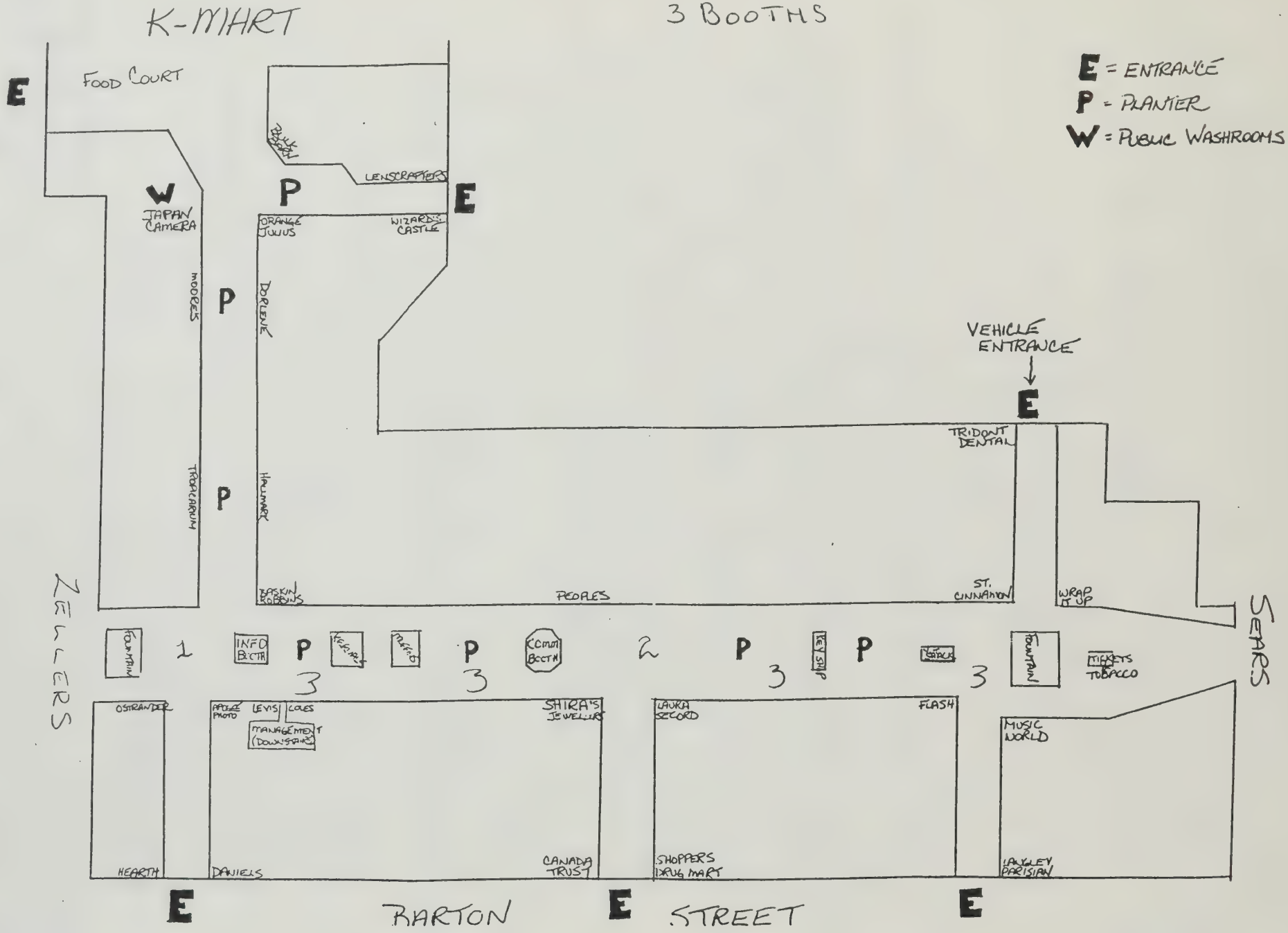
7.) Participants are not permitted to sell anything at their booths other than tickets for a lottery/raffle licensed either municipally or provincially.

8.) The fair concludes at 5:30 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 3. Booths and/or displays must not be dismantled or abandoned before that time.

Any questions on these guidelines should be directed to John Bruce, Volunteer Fair '92 Co-ordinator, or Patricia Famely, Assistant Co-Ordinator, at 523-4444.

Thank you!

2 DEMONSTRATIONS
3 BOOTHS



"Copy sent to Charlene Coutts, Secretary, Keep Hamilton Clean C
1992 June 26th".

THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY C

City Hall, 71 Main Street West, Hamilton, Ontario L8N 3

BUILDING DEPARTMENT

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FAX - (416) 546-2764
GENERAL INQUIRIES - (416) 546-2720

Refer to File
Attention of
Telephone Mike Verboom
546-4656

June 26,1992

Susan Reeder
Secretary Property Standards Committee

JUN 25 1992

Dear Susan:

Re: Dicenzo Properties
77 Delawana & 50 Violet
Hamilton, Ontario

Further to your inquiry regarding the above captioned property.

I am still working towards resolving your concerns regarding garbage and debris at the above properties.

An inspection was carried out on June 22,1992 and found marginal amounts of debris at the sites. I have informed Dicenzo Construction of the infractions of our by-laws and expect volunatary compliance of same. I have set up a recheck for fourteen days at which time we will reinspect and take appropriate action if needed..

I will continue to keep you informed of our progress in this matter and will continue to pursue this matter on your behalf.

Yours very truly,

John Spolnik,
Supervisor of Field Services.

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CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF HAMILTON

MEMORANDUM

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TO: Susan K. Reeder
Secretary
Property Standards Committee

FROM: Charlene J. Coutts
Secretary
Keep Hamilton Clean Committee

OUR FILE:
HONE: 546-3994

SUBJECT: COMPLAINT RECEIVED RESPECTING DICENZO PROPERTY AT LAKE AND DELAWANA AVENUES

DATE: 1992 June 11

The Keep Hamilton Clean Committee at its meeting held 1992 June 10 was advised that the Chairperson received a complaint respecting the DiCenzo Property located at Lake and Delawana Avenues as this property is being littered with old car batteries.

It would be appreciated if this complaint could be investigated and appropriate action taken under the Property Standards By-law.

Your immediate attention with respect to this matter is most appreciated.

C. Coutts

cc: Len King, Building Commissioner
Paddy Chitty, Chairperson, Keep Hamilton Clean Committee
Don Heintz, Public Works Department

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CITY OF HAMILTON

- INFORMATION -

DATE: 1992 September 2

REPORT TO: Chairperson and Members
Keep Hamilton Clean Committee

FROM: Charlene J. Coutts, Secretary
Keep Hamilton Clean Committee

SUBJECT: **KEEP HAMILTON CLEAN BURSARY/ SCHOLARSHIP**

BACKGROUND:

Attached is a proposal for a Keep Hamilton Clean Committee Bursary/Scholarship as prepared by Jane Evans.

For the Committee's information, copies of Programmes for the Hamilton District Science and Engineering Fair that list a number of Awards that are currently being offered to students are also attached.

C Coutts

Attached

CC/mec

PROPOSAL

RE: BURSARY OR AWARD
AT THE HAMILTON DISTRICT
SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING FAIR:

A PLAQUE TO BE PRESENTED TO THE WINNER(S) SCHOOL, AND A CERTIFICATE (# 150.00 OR # 100.00) TO THE WINNER(S).

ALSO AN INVITATION TO ATTEND THE HOT SPOT TOUR.

PROPOSAL OF EXHIBIT: PROBLEM SOLVING -
HOW BEST TO ENCOURAGE THE PUBLIC TO BETTER DISPOSE OF BUILDING MATERIALS

Official Programme



HDSEF

Hamilton District Science and Engineering Fair

BOARD OF TRUSTEES
The Spectator
McMaster University
Hamilton Board of Education
The Wentworth County Board of Education
Hamilton-Wentworth Roman Catholic School Board
Halton Board of Education
Halton Roman Catholic School Board
Mohawk College

Opening Address

Welcome to the 31st Hamilton District Science and Engineering Fair. Enthusiasm and interest among exhibitors is keen and I anticipate that there will be many highly creative projects on display. The exhibits offer the general public an opportunity to see a variety of science related projects and to interact with students.

I wish to thank all members of the organizing committee for their efforts in the last six months in preparing for the Science Fair. We appreciate, as well, our Trustees who provide much of the funding for this program and thank our many corporate and business donors who provide awards and contributions to the Science Fair. All of this support contributes to our overall goal of fostering and sustaining in our students a desire to continue in Science and Engineering careers.

Lastly, to each student exhibitor, I trust that the experience of the Science Fair has enabled you to grow and learn. I wish you continued success in all of your future endeavours.

John Henry, Chairman
31st Hamilton District Science
and Engineering Fair

Address of the Judge-In-Chief

A Science Fair allows students to display their understanding of the Scientific Method, taught in the classroom but applied by them to a topic of their own choosing. The skills and processes used in doing a science project are those which are emphasized in the Ministry of Education guidelines. Skills such as observing, classifying, inferring, predicting, experimenting and communicating are readily visible in good Science Fair projects.

The overall assessment of a Science Fair Project is a very demanding task which is accomplished in a number of stages. Projects are assigned to a major category by the topic and the grade level of the student. They are then initially reviewed by judges for their level of scientific thought and creativity as well as the skill and dramatic value of their presentation. Then each exhibitor is interviewed independently by at least three judges to assess the student's understanding and ability to present their project. Finally the judges compare the marks assigned to the projects that they viewed and the marks are averaged and the top projects are reviewed again by other judges, the category chairperson and the judges-in-chief. Projects achieving sufficiently high marks are awarded Gold, Silver, or Bronze Awards. Finally the projects are assigned other special awards by a committee composed of the judges-in-chief, category chairpeople and select committee members.

This year's judging form has been revised to reflect criteria at the Canada Wide Science Fair to recognize different types of scientific thought; not only experimental projects but also those that show an in depth study or analysis of a problem as well as those that produce an innovation or technological application of science.

The Science Fair judges are drawn from various professions in the community: area scientists, engineers, medical doctors and teachers. Each looks forward to spending one full day viewing the projects, meeting the exhibitors and discussing their projects.

Hopefully the whole process of choosing a problem, researching the background information, planning and carrying out experiments, displaying the project and being judged will be a positive educational experience for all the participants.

Gerry Fuchs, Judge-in-Chief
31st Hamilton District Science
and Engineering Fair

TIMETABLE OF EVENTS

Wednesday, April 3

4:00 - 8:00 - *Registration & Project Set-Up*
- *Safety Check*
- *Sign up for Friday morning activities*

Thursday, April 4

9:00 - 12:00 - *Exhibit preview time for Judges*

12:00 - 1:00 - *Student arrival time*

1:00 - 4:00 - *Judging of Exhibits with Exhibitors present*

Friday, April 5

9:00 - 12:00 - *Tours for exhibitors and Science Olympics*

12:00 - 1:00 - *Lunch provided for all exhibitors that participated in the morning activities*

1:00 - 4:00 - *Fair open to public*
- *Participants present to discuss project*
- *Student Tours from local schools*

Saturday, April 8

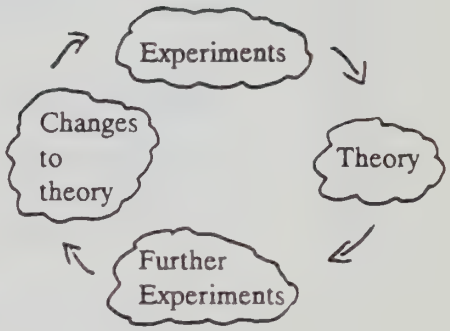
10:00 - 1:00 - *finals of Science Olympics*
- *Fair open to public*
- *Participants present to discuss project*
- Lunch NOT provided

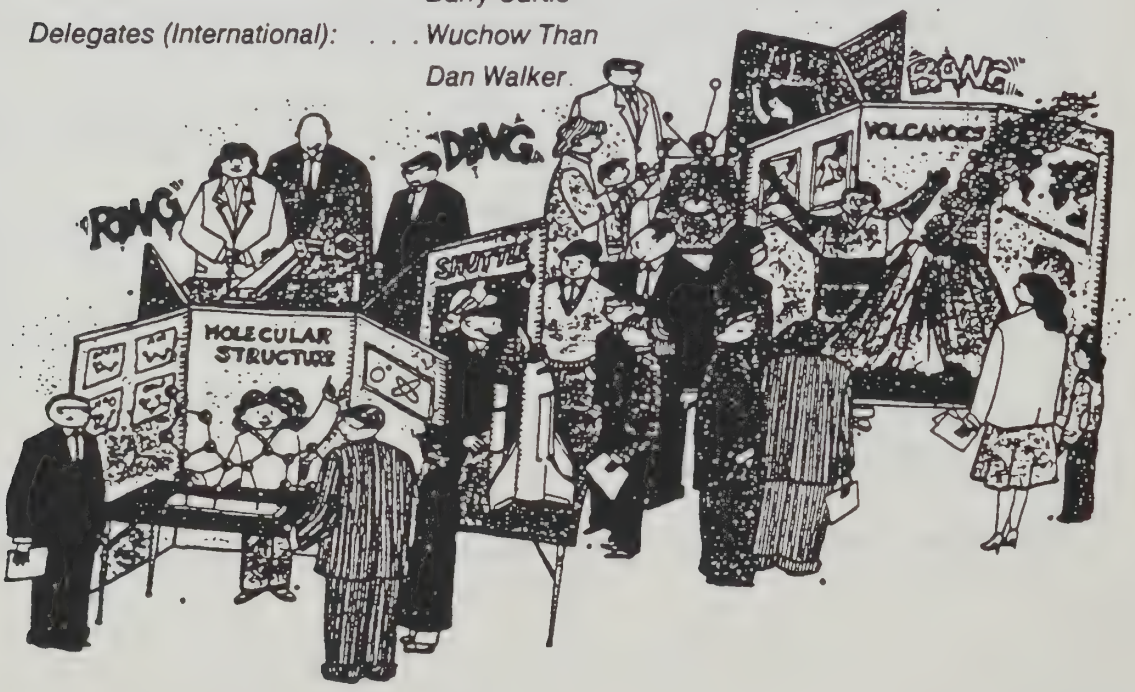
1:00 - 2:00 - *Closing Ceremonies and Awards Presentation*

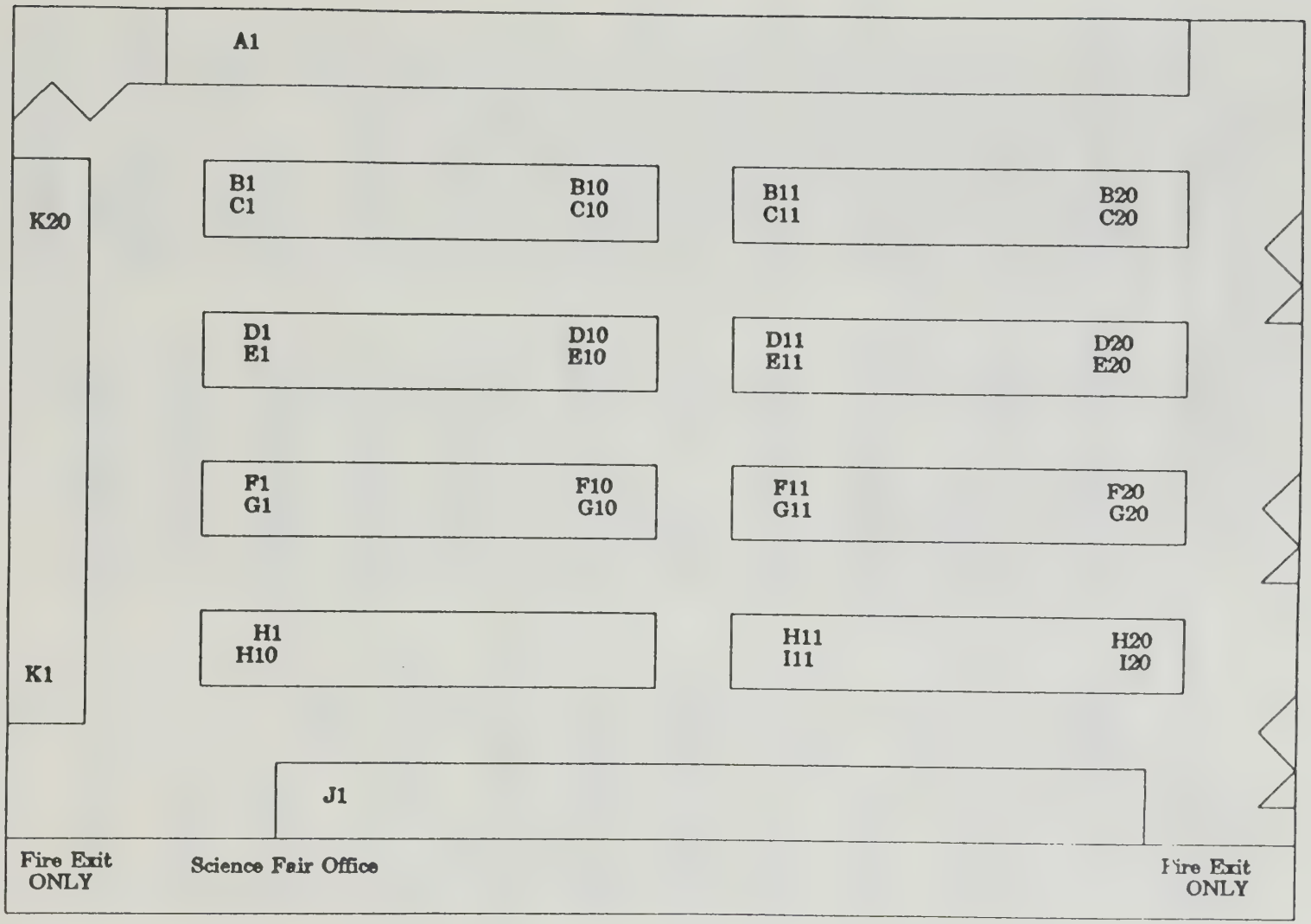
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Exhibitors

Junior Pure Physical Sciences

A09
Drinking Water...What's the Difference
Kathleen Wheelihan & Mary Anne
New Holy Rosary

A11
Erosion
Robert Johnson
Rolling Meadows

A18
Lightbulbs
Brian Klokoff & John Temesi
Westview Middle School

E19
Infiltration and Purification
Elaine Irwin
Balaclava

E20
The "C" of Life
Monica Berenyi
St. Bernadette

F01
Chemical Reactions
Tony Canuto & Lorenzo Garaofalo
St. Ann's

F02
Break Down
Brian Whalen
St. Ann's

F03
Smoking
Manny Furtado & Dominic Romeo
Christ The King

F04
Dyeing Naturally
Cheryl Stenhouse
Christ The King

F05
Hammer Time (Abrasion Test)
Nancy Sorbara & Angela Cocca
Christ The King

F06
I'm Clean
Kassia Johnson
St. Cecilia

F07
Viscosity
Reggie Roldan & Michael Balmadres
St. Margaret Mary

F08
Do All Soils Absorb Water at the Same Rate
Thomas Routley
E. J. James

F09
Recycling Paper
Kristy Malone
E. J. James

F10
Streamlining and Speed
Sylvanna Vanderpark
E. J. James

F11
Buoyancy
Lauren Bell
E. J. James

F12
Feeling Hot, Hot, Hot
Jaclyn Zawislak & Lisa Centurami
St. Clare of Assisi

F13
Stalactities
Tania Czampo
St. Clare of Assisi

F14
Heavy Metal
Jay Gagnon
St. Clare of Assisi

F15
Concrete Beams
Deanna Young
St. Mark's

F16
Electro Magnetic Power
Paul Matwiyiw
Holy Spirit

F17
Zapping Water
Karl Borgmann
John T. Tuck

F18
The Power of An Electric Motor
Jennifer Landicho & Lynsay Reynolds
St. Catherine of Siena

F19
Physics of Sound
Nadia Aceti & Tania Barile
St. Catherine of Siena

F20
Types of Soil and Water Absorbtion
Amanda Houghtling & Cathy Truax
Dundas District

G01
Smoking
Candice Wilson & Courtnay Wilson
Dundas District

G02
Can You See What I Hear?
Annice Jacek
St. Augustine's

G03
Conductive Concoctions
Tom Kerigan
St. Augustine's

G04
Boiling Temperature
Francis Chang
New Central

G05
Crystals
Sabrina Jazvac & Paula Sciortino
St. Francis Xavier

G06
Solar Heat
Marc Genesee
St. Gabriels

G07
How Much Vitamin C are You Really Drinking
Mandy Birch
St. Gabriel

J04
Rotational Inertia
Mark Hopkins & Michele Fortino
St. Daniel's

Junior Biological Sciences

C02
Les Effets de Lumieres sur les Plantes
Nicole Babjak & Joelle Chartrand
St. Philippe

C03
H2O: Friend or Foe?
Sandy Amarelo
St. Thomas Waterdown

C04
Going, Going, Gone
Kristy Mogsden & Sheila McGrath
St. Thomas Waterdown

C05
Micro Organisms
Maddalena D'Agostino
St. Ann's

C06
Cheese Please
Diane Cipolla & Christina Hassell
St. Joachim's

C07
Bacteria: Friend or Foe
Paola Fabrizio & Melissa Baron
St. Joachim's

C08
The Bean Scene
Paul Piasecki & Jason Cipolla
St. Joachim's

C09
Chemical Digestion
Paola Lofaro & Antonetta Lofaro
Christ The King

C10
Spearmint in Different Environments
Evelina Stinellis
St. Cecilia

C11
Eating Disorders
Stephen Levely & Bryan Toreja
St. Cecilia

C12
Osmosis Through Living Cells
Derrick Navarro & Keith Eng
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C13
What are we Doing to Water Life?
David Aycan
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Rusty Apples
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Decomposing Garbage
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Effects of Phosphates on Underwater Plants
Lawrence Midwinter
Stewartown Middle School

C17
Do Your Plants Need A Little Affection
Carmelina Spoto & Clair Wright
St. Catherine of Siena

C18
Hydroponics: Does it Really Work?
Ryan Boyle
Rolling Meadows

C19
Plant-Astic!
Julie Constantineau
St. Mark's

C20
Acid Rain
Lindsay Boardman & Erin Pook
Dundas District

D01
You've Got Rhythm-A Study of Chronobiology
Mark Matsos
Holy Rosary

D02
Effect of Acid Rain on Plants
Kelly Jacobs & Larisa Webb
St. Francis Xavier

D03
Composting With Worms
Melissa Bourbonniere
St. Gabriel

J07
The Heart of Daphnia
Maja Prvanovic
Lake Avenue

J15
Which Mouthwash Works Best?
Michael Garbat
St. Paul

Junior Physical Sciences & Engineering

A03
Aerodynamics
Darren Medeiros & Jeff Morrice
St. Margaret Mary

A13
Gone With The Wind
Marc Landis & David McQueen
St. Augustine's

A17
It's Hot, Hot, Hot
Melanie Falconio
St. Ann's

D04
Propulsion
Stuart Cottrel
St. Mark's

D05
Use it or Lose it
Nicola Perchaluk & Rebecca Stallwood
St. Thomas Waterdown

D06
Keep Rust at Rest
Kim Carey & Monika Vogronics
St. Thomas Waterdown

D07
Waste Not, Want Not
Michelle Stoodley & Heather Kerr
St. Thomas Waterdown

D08
Earthquakes
Cinzia Genuardi
St. Ann's

D09
Aeroplanes
Kreso Solin
St. Ann's

D10
The Coolest
Connie Chiu & Natasha Mazurka
St. Joachim's

D11
Windbreaks
Kelly McGroty
Brookville

D12
Discover Dynamics
Michael Clewley
St. Paul

Exhibitors

D13
Brand of Tennis Ball Bounces the Highest
Darren Navarra & Rocky Vachon
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D14
Why Overuse Water
Debbie Hill
St. Mark's

D15
It's All In The Angle!
Michael Petruccelli
St. Ann's

D16
Fire Prevention
Adam Rafferty
Holy Spirit

D17
Cleansers
John Matkowsky
Holy Spirit

D18
Melt Down
Jennifer Daw
Our Lady of Assumption

D19
Aerodynamics
Jeffrey Dionne & Chris Martin
Our Lady of Assumption

D20
The Soft Touch
Heather Swinimer
Our Lady of Assumption

E01
Some Like It Hot
Michael Fuchs & Mark Kasprzyk
Our Lady of Assumption

E02
Detergent = Destruction
Luz Tennassee & Melissa Pavlic
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E03
What's Up?
Allison Flynn
Our Lady of Assumption

E04
Reducing Friction
Kevin Gauthier
John T. Tuck

E05
Windmill Energy
Galen Chang & Mark Allingham
John T. Tuck

E06
Transisitors and Heat
Ondrej Lhotak
John T. Tuck

E07
Water Pressure
Jeff Schertzer
John T. Tuck

E08
The Strength of Glue
David Caldwell
John T. Tuck

E09
Geronimo - Parachutes
Mark McManamy & Sean Moumblow
Dundas Distict

E10
De-Inking Newspaper for Recycling
Simon Mercer
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E11
Environmental Dyes
Kevin Westoby
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E12
Water: Soft vs. Hard
Tanya Garlisi
St. Augustine's

E13
Ahh Je Disparais
Kristine Spekkens & Josee Morissette
St. Philippe

E14
Taming The Earthquake
Stephen Nusbaum
St. Mark

E15
Underwater Colony
Kelly Mclean & Tanya McIntosh
St. Joseph

E16
Nature's Natural Energy
Mark Settle
St. Gabriel

E17
Water Quality
Curtix Dheam
St. Gabriel

E18
Perfumes and Cosmetics
Sandra Carnicelli & Lucy Alessi
St. Daniel's

J02
Packing for the Environment
Laura Page
Balaclava

J03
Rocks and Minerals
Marlene Puga & Sonya Victoria
Christ The King

J10
Things that Effect Solar Energy
Jay Picton
Rolling Meadows

J16
Wing Lift
David Winslow
Rolling Meadows

Junior Behavioural Sciences

B01
Let's Remember
Carolyn Furman & Lisa Monaco
St. Thomas Waterdown

B02
Huff! Puff! Puff!
Suzanne Campos & Sabrina Pacini
Corpus Christi

B03
Catching Your Breath
Stacey Van Ede & Julie Valvasori
Corpus Christi

B04
Here's The Catch
Lisa Ann Biancucci & Tracy Brooks
St. Joachim

Exhibitors

B05
Reflex Action
Cristina Desilvio
St. Joachim's

B06
Biorhythms: Fact or Fiction
Kyle Bates & Arthur Lachowicz
Christ the King

B07
The Power of Colour
Debrah Scarfone
St. Cecilia

B08
T. V. vs. Grades
Lisa Vecchi & Joanne Alfonsi
St. Ann's

B09
Diabetes and Exercise
Sheri Ciaramella & Myra Belita
St. Paul

B10
Nerves of Steel
Michael Hesson
St. Paul

B11
Learning Channels II
Christine Gargarz
St. Catherine of Siena

B12
Looking Good
Andrew Spring
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B13
Can Hamsters Learn?
Sarah Manwaring-Jones & Samantha Rowley
New Central

B14
Birds Eye View
Merrilee Fysh & Kathryn Taylor
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B15
Are You In Your Right Mind?
Tim Italiano
St. Augustine's

B16
Classic Concentration
Heather McDonald
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B17
Memory
Heather Burkett
St. Vincent

B18
Est-ce que la memoire develope ou deteroire
Gabriella Couto
St. Raphael

B19
The Eye, Blindness and Sensory Deprivation
Rachel Lecavalier & Jennifer Priede
St. Raphael

B20
The Sixth Sense
Anita Krasic & Kristina Bozzo
St. Francis Xavier

C01
Write Stuff
Kyle Buckley
St. Gabriel

Intermediate Pure Physical Sciences

A14
Greenhouse Effect
Fabien DeFreitas & Justin Kominar
Hillfield Strathallan

A16
Is Drinking Water Really Safe?
Sumit Majumdar
St. Mary's

H10
Torsional Stress
Douglas Newton
Highland Secondary

H11
Crystal Clear? A Look At Water
Grant Boissonneault
Notre Dame

H12
Vitamin C
Katie Lazier
Hillfield Strathallan

H13
Stain Removers
Jeremie Wood
Hillfield Strathalla

H14
The Binary Number System
Alvin Chin
St. Ignatius of Loyola

H15
Wave Patterns within a Gaseous Enclosure
Mark Stancombe
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J14
What Makes Popcorn Pop?
Michelle Woodall
Oakville Trafalgar

Intermediate Biological Sciences

A07
Aquatic Macrophytes and Ontario Waters
Andrea Page
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A08
Does Hydroponics effect Growth in Wild Plants
Paul Gallucci & Augusto Moro
St. Ignatius of Loyola

G17
Generations In Fingerprints
Stacey-Lynn Miller & Michelle Machney
Highland Secondary

G18
Raindrops Keep Falling on My Head
Erin Hilton
Notre Dame

G19
Have a Heart
Lisa Constantineau
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G20
How Does pH Affect Aquatic Plants
Jeff Catherwood
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*T. J. Buttle, Canadian Cancer Society (Hamilton Mountain Unit) Award
*Tony DiValentino, The Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy (Hamilton Chapter) Award
*J.J. Dravis, The Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers (Hamilton Section) Award
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$250.00 to the exhibit best displaying energy conservation or solar energy at the senior level.

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A cash award of $250.00 to be awarded at the judges' discretion.

BURLINGTON AMATEUR RADIO CLUB INC. AWARD
School plaque and $40.00 cheque to the exhibitor whose project best demonstrates the theme of communication.

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Three cash awards and an inscribed plaque; $25.00 Junior, $35.00 Intermediate, $50.00 Senior. Awards will only be given when project relates to Cancer Research or Prevention.

CHAIRMAN'S AWARD OF MERIT
An engraved plaque and $50.00 for exhibit best displaying hope for scientific advancement.

CHEMICAL INSTITUTE OF CANADA (HAMILTON SECTION) AWARD
$30.00 book certificate each awarded to best chemistry exhibit in Junior, Intermediate and Senior level, and an additional $50.00 book certificate to the best display overall.

CANADIAN INSTITUTE OF MINING & METALLURGY (Ham. Branch) AWARD
A trophy to the winner's school and a keeper trophy to a project in the physical science category best relating to mining & metallurgy.

DOFASCO AWARD
All expense paid trip to and entrance in the International Science & Engineering Fair, Orlando, Florida. Restricted to students in grades 10-13.

DR. M. DOYLE AWARD
A trophy for the school and a keeper plaque and $100.00 to the most outstanding project in Health Sciences area regardless of division.

ELECTRICAL CONSTRUCTION ASSOC. OF HAMILTON AWARD
A trophy for the school, $100 and a plaque to a senior level project. For best or most creative and safest use of electrical circuitry, wiring control and efficiency.

ENERGY EDUCATORS OF ONTARIO AWARD
Certificates given to projects (max.12) that demonstrate comprehension of energy concepts, convey creative approach to dealing with energy concepts, and display understanding of inter- relationships of energy and environment.

ENGINEERING EXCELLENCE AWARD
A plaque, a $25.00 cash award given to the project that demonstrates comprehension and application of basic physics and engineering skills utilizing a creative approach.

HAM. ASSOC. FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF LIT. SCIENCE & ART AWARD
$50.00 plus membership in association to Senior exhibit, and to Intermediate exhibit, for creative experiment or creative technological development, excellence and innovation.

Awards

HARRY W. JACKSON AWARD SPONSORED BY THE HAM- WENT LUNG ASSOCIATION
$50.00 and a plaque to an exhibit demonstrating some aspect of research or rehabilitation for respiratory care or the prevention of lung disease. Also, participation certificates for all students entering a respiratory related project.

HDSEF COMMITTEE TROPHY
Awarded to the elementary school accumulating the most points as follows: 1 pt per entry (limit 6); 12 pts for gold; 6 pts for silver; 3 pts for bronze.

HERB GILDEA MEMORIAL TROPHY
Awarded to the secondary school accumulating the most points as follows: 1 pt per entry (limit 9); 12 pts for gold; 6 pts for silver; 3 pts for bronze.

IBM COMPUTER TECHNOLOGY AWARDS
All expense paid trip to Canada Wide Science Fair, Vancouver, B. C.

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Three engraved plaques awarded to best computer science exhibits from Junior, Intermediate and Senior levels.

INSTITUTE OF ELECTRICAL AND ELECTRONICS ENGINEERS AWARD
A cheque for $100.00 to be awarded to a computer, electronic or engineering exhibit at the Senior level.

INSTRUMENT SOCIETY OF AMERICA AWARD
An award of $100.00 each to Intermediate and $150 to Senior level that best display instrumentation and process control.

JUDGE-IN-CHIEF'S AWARD
Book prize to a student in grade 9 or 10.

JUNIOR CO-ORDINATORS AWARD
Book prize to a student in grade 7 or 8.

LOIS M. NASH AWARD
$150.00 and a plaque to the most promising Engineering project at the Junior level. Project will show creativity & ingenuity.

McMASTER ENGINEERING SOCIETY AWARD
A plaque to the winner's school, a certificate & $100.00 to the winner. Awarded to the project in engineering reflecting high standard in technical concept.

McMASTER FACULTY OF ENGINEERING AWARD
Cash award of $250.00 and a certificate for an outstanding Engineering exhibit.

McMASTER FACULTY OF SCIENCE AWARD
A certificate and a $200.00 cash award for the most outstanding science exhibit.

McMASTER RECYCLING INITIATIVE AWARD
A certificate & a tree sapling awarded to exhibit best displaying a progressive recycling or environmentally conscious theme.

McMASTER UNIVERSITY GEOLOGY AWARD
Open book prize to the best exhibit related to a geology theme.

MINISTRY OF ENVIRONMENT - ENVIRONMENT AWARENESS AWARD
Two $50.00 awards each to the Junior exhibits best displaying environment awareness.

Awards

MOHAWK COLLEGE (FACULTY OF APPLIED SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY) ADMISSION AWARDS
Two $300 awards, applicable to enrolment fees for an Engineering Technology program at Mohawk College; one award of $300 applicable to enrolment fees for a non-Engineering Technology program at Mohawk College.

ONT. INST. OF AGROLOGISTS (Ham. Branch) AWARD
A $60.00 cheque each to Junior, Intermediate and Senior level awarded at the judges' discretion.

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$50.00 each to one junior, one intermeditate and one senior exhibit.

PROCOR AWARD
$250.00 toward entrance in the Canada Wide Science Fair, Vancouver, British Columbia.

ROY MIDDLETON AWARD
An engraved plaque awarded to the top exhibit in the Junior Level.

ROYAL ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY (HAM. CHAPTER) AWARD
Book prize. The award is given for a noteworthy display or project of appropriate astronomical subject or allied science.

ROYAL INSURANCE OF CANADA AWARD (Ham. Region)
A cheque for $75.00 to be awarded to a behaviour science exhibit and a trophy for display in the winner's school.

SCIENCE TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION OF ONTARIO (REGION 6) AWARD
2 plaques to Region 6 Senior exhibits to be awarded at the judges' discretion.

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2 plaques to Region 6 Senior exhibits to be awarded at the judges' discretion.

SPECTATOR AWARDS
All expense paid trip(s) and entrance to the Canada Wide Science Fair, Vancouver, B.C.

SPECTROSCOPY SOCIETY OF CANADA AWARD
A cheque for $75.00 awarded to the best exhibit in spectroscopy.

STUDENT'S AWARD
A prize of $25.00 and a certificate to grades 7-8 level exhibitor who has not been awarded in another area.

W.C.RONSON MEMORIAL AWARDS
Two cheques for $185.00 each awarded to exhibits in behavioural science only.

WESTINGHOUSE CANADA AWARD
All expense paid trip and entrance to the Canada Wide Science Fair, Vancouver, B.C.

ZONTA II AMELIA EARHARDT
A $50.00 cash award each to Junior and Intermediate level and a $75.00 cash award to Senior level, to an exhibit which relates to an aeronautical theme or science and engineering. This award is given in Amelia Earhardt's memory to sponsor young women's interest in science.

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HAMILTON DISTRICT SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING FAIR

April 5, 6, 7, 8, 1989
Mohawk College

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Opening Address

Welcome to the 29th **Hamilton District Science and Engineering Fair.**

The Science Fair has shown steady growth in the last few years and this year we are approaching almost 300 exhibits. Enthusiasm and interest among exhibitors is keen and I anticipate that there will be many highly creative projects on display.

The exhibits offer the general public an opportunity to see a variety of science related projects and to interact with students.

I wish to thank all members of the organizing committee for their efforts in the last six months in preparing for the Science Fair.

We appreciate, as well, our Trustees who provide much of the funding for this program and thank our many corporate and business donors who provide awards and contributions to the Science Fair.

All of this support contributes to our overall goal of fostering and sustaining in our students a desire to continue in Science and Engineering careers.

Lastly, to each student exhibitor, I trust that the experience of the Science Fair has enabled you to grow and learn. I wish you continued success in all of your future endeavours.

Ed Domenichetti, Chairman
29th Hamilton District Science
and Engineering Fair

TIMETABLE OF EVENTS

Wednesday, April 5

4:00 - 8:00 -Registration & Project Set-Up

Thursday, April 6

9:00 - 12:00 -Exhibit preview time for Judges
12:00 - 1:00 -Student arrival time
1:00 - 4:00 -Judging of Exhibits with Exhibitors present

Friday, April 7

9:00 - 12:00 -Fair open to public
-Participants present to discuss project
-Student Tours from local schools
1:00 - 4:00 -Fair open to public
-Participants present to discuss project
-Student Tours from local schools
4:00 - 5:00 -Science Olympics for Exhibitors
6:00 - 7:00 -Guest presenter for Exhibitors
7:00 - 8:00 -Pool open for Exhibitors

Saturday, April 8

10:00 - 1:00 -Fair open to public
-Participants present to discuss project
1:00 - 2:00 -Closing Ceremonies and Awards Presentation
2:00 - 3:00 -Close of Fair and Exhibit Dismantling

Hamilton District

Science & Engineering Fair

1989

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ADDRESS OF JUDGE-IN-CHIEF

The primary aim of the Hamilton District Science and Engineering Fair is to encourage young people to develop a more mature interest and understanding of science and engineering through projects which go beyond the normal demands of the classroom.

Science primarily is a voyage of discovery; engineering is the practical application of the scientific approach to the service of society.

The fair provides an outstanding opportunity for the motivated youth to demonstrate in a tangible way their willingness to make a worthwhile contribution to their fellow students and the community at large.

The overall assessment of Science Fair projects is a demanding task which is accomplished in a number of stages. Judges make an initial comparative evaluation of all projects in a major category. Then each exhibitor is interviewed independantly by at least two judges who are experts in the project category and who report back to category chairmen. Ultimately, those projects which are judged best in their categories are reviewed by the category chairmen and judges-in-chief, and relative standings and special awards are then assigned to the winning exhibits.

The judging of each project is based on the following criteria.

1. The Display- the layout is logical and self explanatory, the exhibit is attractive, the presentation is clear and logical.
2. Scientific Thought- Clear statement of the problem, recognition and control of experimental variables, repetition of experiments to demonstrate reproducibility of results, competence in operating laboratory equipment, carrying the project to its completion within the scope of its original goals.
3. Originality- recognition of an original question for study, innovative approaches to solving the problem, creative design or modification of existing equipment,imaginative interpretation of experimental results.
4. Interview- explains project clearly and logically, able to relate results obtained to existing scientific literature, recognition of further research possibilities in the project.
5. Notebook- clear tabulation of data, use of graphs and charts to simplify data, written interpretation of results, recording of research.

Science Fair judges are drawn from a variety of environments and disciplines; area scientists, engineers, medical doctors and teachers spend one full day interviewing the exhibitors and evaluating their projects. The judges look forward to meeting the exhibitors personally and discussing their projects, whether or not they win awards. Yet despite this diversity of backgrounds, the judges' purposes are common; to evaluate and rank the entries and, perhaps more importantly to contribute to the students' overall understanding of what they have achieved and of what they consequently might achieve. We are invariably rewarded in this task with the realization that through this independant effort to understand an area of science or engineering the student has drawn upon and learned to use the most vital of society's resources-his or her own facilities.

Judging Panel

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Special Awards

TRUSTEE MERIT AWARDS
An engraved plaque awarded to the first, second and third place, and honorable mention in each category.

AMERICAN SOCIETY FOR METALS AWARD
An award of $100 to Senior Level, $75 to Intermediate and $50 to Junior Level for exhibits in the material science area such as metals, forming or shaping of metals, welding, ceramics and any other engineering material.

ASCOLECTRIC LIMITED AWARD
$250 to the exhibit best displaying energy conservation or solar energy at the Senior Level.

ASSOCIATION OF PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERS OF ONTARIO (HAMILTON CHAPTER) AWARD
A cash award of $250 to be awarded at the judges' discretion.

ATOMIC ENERGY OF CANADA LTD. AWARD
Two $100 cash prizes awarded at the Senior Level for projects that can be described as peaceful uses of nuclear science in energy, research, agriculture or new concepts.

BURLINGTON AMATEUR RADIO CLUB INC. AWARD
School plaque and $40 cheque to the exhibitor whose project best demonstrates the theme of communication.

CANADIAN CANCER SOCIETY (HAMILTON CHAPTER) AWARD
Three cash awards and an inscribed plaque; $25 Junior, $35 Intermediate, $50 Senior. Awards will only be given when project relates to Cancer Research or Prevention.

CHAIRMAN'S AWARD OF MERIT
An engraved plaque and $50 for the exhibit best displaying hope for scientific advancement.

CHEMICAL INSTITUTE OF CANADA (HAMILTON SECTION) AWARD
$30 book certificate each awarded to best chemistry exhibit in Junior, Intermediate and Senior Level, and an additional $50 book certificate to the best display overall.

DOFASCO AWARD
All expense paid trip to and entrance in the International Science & Engineering Fair, Pittsburg, Pennsylvania. Restricted to students in grades 10-13.

DR. M. DOYLE AWARD
A trophy for the school and a keeper plaque and $200 for first place, a plaque for second place to the most outstanding project in Health Sciences area regardless of division.

ENERGY EDUCATORS OF ONTARIO AWARD
Certificates given to projects (max.12) that demonstrate comprehension of energy concepts, convey creative approach to dealing with energy concepts, and display understanding of interrelationships of energy and environment.

ENGINEERING EXELLENCE AWARD
A plaque, a $25 cash award and a tour of AISCO facilities given to the project that demonstrates comprehension and application of basic physics and engineering skills utilizing a creative approach.

HAMILTON ASSOCIATION FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF LITERATURE, SCIENCE AND ART AWARD
$50 plus membership in association to Senior exhibit, and to Intermediate exhibit, for creative experiment or creative technological development.

HARRY B. JACKSON AWARD SPONSORED BY THE HAMILTON-WENTWORTH LUNG ASSOCIATION
$50 and a plaque to an exhibit demonstrating some aspect of research or rehabilitation for respiratory care or the prevention of lung disease.

HDSEF COMMITTEE TROPHY
Awarded to the elementary school accumulating the most points as follows: 1 point per entry (limit 9); 12 points for 1st award; 6 points for 2nd award; 3 points for 3rd award; 1 point per honorable mention.

HERB GILDEA MEMORIAL TROPHY
Awarded to the secondary school accumulating the most points as follows: 1 point per entry (limit 9); 12 points for 1st award; 6 points for 2nd award; 3 points for 3rd award; 1 point per honorable mention.

IBM CANADA REGIONAL COMPUTER TECHNOLOGY AWARDS
Three engraved plaques awarded to best computer science exhibits from Junior, Intermediate and Senior Levels.

IBM CANADA COMPUTER TECHNOLOGY AWARD
All expense paid trip to the Canada Wide Science Fair, St. John's, Newfoundland.

INSTITUTE OF ELECTRICAL AND ELECTRONICS ENGINEERS AWARD
A cheque for $100 to be awarded to a computer, electronic, or engineering exhibit at the Senior Level.

INSTRUMENT SOCIETY OF AMERICA AWARD
An award of $100 each to Junior, Intermediate and Senior Levels that best display instrumentation and process control.

JONATHAN D. NASH AWARD
$150 and a plaque to the most promising Engineering project at the Junior Level. Project will show creativity and ingenuity.

JUDGE-IN-CHIEF'S AWARD
Book prize to a student in grade 9 or 10.

JUNIOR CO-ORDINATORS' AWARD
Book prize to a student in grade 7 or 8.

McMASTER ENGINEERING SOCIETY AWARD
A trophy to the winner's school, a plaque and $175 to the winner, and 2 framed certificates. Awarded to the project in engineering reflecting high standard in technical concept at the Senior Level.

McMASTER FACULTY OF ENGINEERING AWARD
Cash award of $200 and a certificate for an outstanding Engineering exhibit.

McMASTER FACULTY OF SCIENCE AWARD
A certificate and a $200 cash award for the most outstanding science exhibit.

MINISTRY OF ENVIRONMENT - ENVIRONMENT AWARENESS AWARD
Two $50 awards each to the Junior exhibits best displaying environment awareness.

MOHAWK COLLEGE (FACULTY OF APPLIED SCENCE AND TECHNOLOGY) ADMISSION AWARDS
Two $300 awards, applicable to enrolment fees for an Engineering Technology program at Mohawk College; one award of $300 applicable to enrolment fees for a non-Engineering Technology program at Mohawk College.

ONTARIO INSTITUTE OF AGROLOGISTS AWARD
A $50 cheque each to Junior, Intermediate and Senior level awarded at the judges' discretion.

PROCOR AWARD
$250 toward entrance in the Canada Wide Science Fair, St. John's, Newfoundland.

ROY MIDDLETON AWARD
An engraved plaque awarded to the top exhibit in the Junior Level.

ROYAL ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY (HAMILTON CHAPTER) AWARD
First prize - 1 year subscription to 'Sky and Telescopy' magazine. The award is given for a noteworthy display or project of appropriate astronomical subject or allied science.

ROYAL INSURANCE OF CANADA AWARD
A cheque for $75 to be awarded to a behaviour science exhibit and a trophy for display in the winner's school.

SCIENCE TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION OF ONTARIO (REGION 6) AWARD
2 plaques to Region 6 Intermediate exhibits to be awarded at the judges' discretion.

SCIENCE TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION OF ONTARIO (REGION 8) AWARD
2 plaques to Region 8 Intermediate exhibits to be awarded at the judges' discretion.

SPECTATOR AWARDS
All expense paid trip(s) and entrance to the Canada Wide Science Fair, St. John's, Newfoundland.

SPECTROSCOPY SOCIETY OF CANADA AWARD
A cheque for $75 awarded to the best exhibit in spectroscopy.

STELCO INC. AWARD
All expense paid trip to and entrance in the International Science and Engineering Fair, Pittsburg, Pennsylvania.

STUDENT'S AWARD
A prize of $25 and a certificate to a grade 7-8 exhibitor.

THE ENGRAVER'S DISPLAY AWARD
$25 and an engraved plaque awarded to an exhibit for overall effectiveness of signage, colour, graphics and technique in communicating exhibit theme.

W.C.RONSON MEMORIAL AWARDS
Two cheques for $175 each awarded to exhibits in behaviour science only.

WESTINGHOUSE CANADA AWARD
All expense paid trip and entrance to the Canada Wide Science Fair, St. John's, Newfoundland.

ZONTA II AMELIA EARHARDT
A $50 cash award each to Junior and Intermediate level and a $75 cash award to Senior level, to an exhibit which relates to an aeronautical theme or science and engineering. This award is given to female exhibitors only.

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Junior Exhibits

M02 - Sensory Deprivation
Tyler Duffy
St. Martin of Tours
Junior - Behavioural Sciences

M05 - Colour by Touch
Lara Stewart
Bellmoore School
Junior - Behavioural Sciences

M06 - Lark or Owl
Michelle Kiely & Stephanie Manson
St. Augustine's
Junior - Behavioural Sciences

M07 - Do You See What I See?
Sylvia Goncalves & Nancy Walker
Christ the King
Junior - Behavioural Sciences

M08 - Touch this, too late!
Don Doherty & Rocco Pugliese
Christ the King
Junior - Behavioural Sciences

M09 - Reach Out and Touch...Something
Vanessa Scanga & Ann-Mary Saolcic
St. John's (B)
Junior - Behavioural Sciences

M10 - Reflexes
Jason DeGruchy & Mike Lico
Christ the King
Junior - Behavioural Sciences

M12 - Hear Me Out
Leanne Mascolo
St. Gabriel's
Junior - Behavioural Sciences

M13 - Tasting With Your Eyes
Debbie Nusbaum
St. Mark's
Junior - Behavioural Sciences

M14 - How We Associate Figures
Kerry Wilson
Earnest MacMillan
Junior - Behavioural Sciences

M15 - It's aMAZEing
Kristina Wood
Earnest MacMillan
Junior - Behavioural Sciences

M17 - Memory Test
Stacey Ciancone & Aparna Guna
H'field-Strathallan
Junior - Behavioural Sciences

M19 - Optical Illusions
Tara Santarelli
St. Francais Xavier
Junior - Behavioural Sciences

M20 - In The Minds Eye (Mental Mapping)
Jonathan Moncrieff
Kilbride
Junior - Behavioural Sciences

M21 - Know Your Numbers
Tracey Fry
Kilbride
Junior - Behavioural Sciences

N01 - Power of Suggestion
David Braid
Regina Mundi
Junior - Behavioural Sciences

N02 - The Affects Of Sound
Tony Chiarella & Joe Ferrarella
St. Francis Xavier
Junior - Behavioural Sciences

N04 - Things Aren't Always What They Seem
Helen Camerton
St. Eugene
Junior - Behavioural Sciences

N05 - Age and Your Senses
Lia Cosentino & Bonnie DePaul
St. Gabriel's
Junior - Behavioural Sciences

N06 - Learning Approaches
Valerie Gilmore
John T. Tuck School
Junior - Behavioural Sciences

N07 - RASSISTM Testing
Cameron Bateman
John T. Tuck School
Junior - Behavioural Sciences

N11 - Umm...I Forget
Erin Plasky & Jennifer Kalnins
Rolling Meadows
Junior - Behavioural Sciences

N12 - Senses: Smell and Touch
Anna Chan
Green Acres
Junior - Behavioural Sciences

N14 - Short term Memory
Amy Culver
Earnest MacMillan
Junior - Behavioural Sciences

Junior Exhibits

N15 - Optical Illusions
Patricia Liv
St. Mark's
Junior - Behavioural Sciences

N16 - Sleep Deprivation
Leslie Chambers
Dalewood School
Junior - Behavioural Sciences

N18 - Working Mom vs Non-Working Mom
Samantha Kalmer
Maplehurst
Junior - Behavioural Sciences

N19 - Comparing Study Environments
Brian Daniels
St. Michael's
Junior - Behavioural Sciences

N20 - Concentration
Pam Bester & Kelly Barrett
Kilbride
Junior - Behavioural Sciences

I04 - Hydroponics
Heidi Hartmann
St. Gabriel's
Junior - Biological Sciences

I07 - Can They Survive?
Renee Albanese & Roberta Mathers
St. Clare of Assisi
Junior - Biological Sciences

I08 - All Fish Can Eat "Brine Shrimp"
Laura Lardi
St. Clare of Assisi
Junior - Biological Sciences

I10 - Bacteria
Kathryn Anthistle
W. H. Morden School
Junior - Biological Sciences

I11 - Soil Physics
Alain De Souzak & Kyle Taylor
St. Margaret Mary
Junior - Biological Sciences

I12 - Food-tricity
Gregory Voisin
St. Margaret Mary
Junior - Biological Sciences

I13 - Look at the Bright Side
Wendy Vnoucek & Rebecca Pearson
St. Augustine's
Junior - Biological Sciences

I14 - Can Plants Grow in Different Types of Water?
Tracey Hurley
St. John's (B)
Junior - Biological Sciences

I15 - Apples: From White to Red
Shannon Payne & Danielle Lopata
Christ the King
Junior - Biological Sciences

I16 - Photosynthesis
Rosemary Sorbara & Nancy Sorbara
Christ the King
Junior - Biological Sciences

I22 - Household Germs
Michelle Husnjak
St. Gabriel's
Junior - Biological Sciences

I23 - Irrigation
Denyse Groen & Amina Khambalia
St. Martin of Tours
Junior - Biological Sciences

I24 - Heart to Heart
Tanya Germana & Anna Kambic
St. Martin of Tours
Junior - Biological Sciences

J02 - Bacteria
Michelle Gluchawski & Kathy Vucic
Immaculate Heart
Junior - Biological Sciences

J03 - Give Me Some Skin
Dave Gauldie & Billy Lieberman
Dalewood School
Junior - Biological Sciences

J04 - Protozoa and Acid Rain
Alex Gumbert
Dalewood School
Junior - Biological Sciences

J08 - Bacteria: The Good, Bad, and The Ugly
Michelle Novar
Centennial
Junior - Biological Sciences

J09 - Bite Marks
Michael Stechey
Holy Spirit
Junior - Biological Sciences

J10 - Storing Apples
Krista Stachura
Holy Spirit
Junior - Biological Sciences

J11 - Lung Capacity
Paul Zadvorny & Michael Bajus
Holy Spirit
Junior - Biological Sciences

J13 - Oxidation
Barbara Joniak
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Junior - Biological Sciences

J14 - Which Soil is Best?
Curtis Mokren
John T. Tuck School
Junior - Biological Sciences

J15 - Soybeans: Nature's Miracle
Darrin Kinsey
St. Peter's
Junior - Biological Sciences

J21 - Bacteria: the good, the bad, and the ugly
Michelle Novar
Centennial Middle
Junior - Biological Sciences

J22 - Electromagnetism
Stefan Pieczora
St. Peter & Paul
Junior - Biological Sciences

J23 - Jolly Green Giants
Andrew Gedris
St. Peter & Paul
Junior - Biological Sciences

J24 - Music and Plants
Domenico Settimi & Stephen Brown
St. Daniel's
Junior - Biological Sciences

K03 - Living in a Modern Environment: Pollution
Mike Loreto & Wasel Kabir
Mt. Albion School
Junior - Biological Sciences

K04 - Caffeine
Christi Schuerman
Eastview School
Junior - Biological Sciences

K08 - Freezing and Thawing
Mandy Ruppel
Rolling Meadows
Junior - Biological Sciences

K10 - How Liquids Affect Plant Growth
Dylan Bailey
Green Acres
Junior - Biological Sciences

K12 - To Rot or Not
Chris Thomson & Melvin Tancio
St. Mark's
Junior - Biological Sciences

K16 - Hear Us Out!
Ann Bruce & Heidi Speck
St. Peter & Paul
Junior - Biological Sciences

K17 - Les Plantes et L'engrais
Andrew Stafford
St. Philippe
Junior - Biological Sciences

L05 - Grass Growth
Alexandra Dunmore
Earnest MacMillan
Junior - Biological Sciences

L08 - Mold
Erin Hincks & Jennifer Constable
Immaculate Heart
Junior - Biological Sciences

L13 - Plaque
Emily Hall
Flamborough Senior
Junior - Biological Sciences

L14 - Magnets in Plants
Rachna Tandon
Eastview Public
Junior - Biological Sciences

L15 - Do You Have Your Father's Nose
Amy Pulley
Maplehurst
Junior - Biological Sciences

L16 - Seaweed a Natural Fertilizer
Renita Hansraj & Melissa Pesce
St. Francais Xavier
Junior - Biological Sciences

L17 - Photosynthesis
Michelle James
Kilbride
Junior - Biological Sciences

E02 - Polar Nature
Jordan Neysmith & Leighton James
Central Public
Junior - Physical Science & Engineering

E03 - Woods and Varnishes
Dong Nguyen & Tom Wadden
St. Joan of Arc
Junior - Physical Science & Engineering

E04 - What is the World Coming To?
Cheryl Jane Macedo
St. John's (B)
Junior - Physical Science & Engineering

E05 - No title
Andrea Page
Flamborough Centre
Junior - Physical Science & Engineering

E06 - Invisible Ink
Shelly Fardell & Diane Pereira
St. Cecilia's
Junior - Physical Science & Engineering

E08 - Water Filtration
Chris Begin & Jason Goemans
St. Martin of Tours
Junior - Physical Science & Engineering

E10 - No title
Violeta Rejiviak & Tanya Girke
St. Ann's (Ham)
Junior - Physical Science & Engineering

E13 - Freezing with Additives
Nikki Bojeczko
Holy Spirit
Junior - Physical Science & Engineering

E14 - Bridge Designs
Andrij Wiwczaruk
Holy Spirit
Junior - Physical Science & Engineering

E15 - Kerplunk
Jennifer Bodnaruk
Holy Spirit
Junior - Physical Science & Engineering

E16 - Some Like It Hot
Stacey Cherwaty
Holy Spirit
Junior - Physical Science & Engineering

E17 - How Much Wood Can A Roof Truss Hold
Shelley Stead
Central School
Junior - Physical Science & Engineering

E18 - No title
Jennifer Cupples
St. Augustine's
Junior - Physical Science & Engineering

E19 - No title
Sarah Hunby
St. John's (B)
Junior - Physical Science & Engineering

E20 - Dishwashing Detergents-powders vs. liquids
Catherine Maher
St. John's (B)
Junior - Physical Science & Engineering

E21 - All Fall Down
John Sheahan & Frank Coruzzi
Christ the King
Junior - Physical Science & Engineering

E24 - Setting Sails: comparing sail shapes
Michael Gaunt
Stewarttown School
Junior - Physical Science & Engineering

F01 - Wind Tunnels
Kreso Nuic & Joey Golini
St. Clare of Assisi
Junior - Physical Science & Engineering

F06 - Generators
Sheahan Galagoda
Immaculate Heart
Junior - Physical Science & Engineering

F08 - Electromagnetic Energy
Duncan J. McKay
New Central
Junior - Physical Science & Engineering

F09 - Electromagnetism
Adam Derus
School Unknown
Junior - Physical Science & Engineering

F10 - Light and Vision
Jodi Cumin & Christine Sherk
Flamborough Senior
Junior - Physical Science & Engineering

F12 - Ding Dong
Alison Smith
Kilbride
Junior - Physical Science & Engineering

F13 - No title
Kirstie McLelland
New Central
Junior - Physical Science & Engineering

F14 - Strength Test
Marty Turingia & Trevor Buckley
St. Gabriel's
Junior - Physical Science & Engineering

F15 - Let Me Wet Your Wears
Jenelle Knowles & Tina Rogano
St. Gabriel's
Junior - Physical Science & Engineering

F16 - Rust Inhibitors
Lisa Villella & Sandra Barna
St. Martin of Tours
Junior - Physical Science & Engineering

F18 - Rockets
Mary Genowefa Buszowski & Josie Liota
St. Ann's (Ham)
Junior - Physical Science & Engineering

F19 - Mud Water to Clear Water
Nicole DeAbreu & Florence Pirrera
St. Ann's (Ham)
Junior - Physical Science & Engineering

F20 - No title
Charles Ostapchuk
St. Ann's (Ham)
Junior - Physical Science & Engineering

F21 - What Brand of Bandage is the Best Buy?
Robert David Paterson
John T. Tuck School
Junior - Physical Science & Engineering

F22 - Insulation
Bill Berg & Chris Brown
St. Peter's
Junior - Physical Science & Engineering

G07 - Breaking Up Is Hard To Do
Janine Beach & Tracey Rowthorne
St. Augustine's
Junior - Physical Science & Engineering

G08 - Comparing Paper Qualities
David Przystal
St. Vincent
Junior - Physical Science & Engineering

G09 - What a Sticky Situation
Erin Mays & Christine Furijan
St. Clare of Assisi
Junior - Physical Science & Engineering

G10 - Insulation
Dayna Griffiths
Rolling Meadows
Junior - Physical Science & Engineering

G11 - Catapults
Steve Cox
Rolling Meadows
Junior - Physical Science & Engineering

G12 - Pulleys
Ivan Luksic
Our Lady of Assumpt.
Junior - Physical Science & Engineering

H07 - Speed and Aperture
Chris Matthews & Jeffrey Strauch
Dundas Central
Junior - Physical Science & Engineering

H09 - Soak It Up
Grace Spadano & April Larocque
St. Michael's
Junior - Physical Science & Engineering

H10 - The Ultimate Test, Duracell vs Energizer
David Raso & Neal Torio
St. Michael's
Junior - Physical Science & Engineering

H11 - Viscosity is My Property
Ann Marie Cipriani
St. Michael's
Junior - Physical Science & Engineering

H12 - Streamlined
Ryan Spencer & Coll Gordon
Kilbride
Junior - Physical Science & Engineering

A01 - Insulation
Rebecca Smith
Bellmoore School
Junior - Pure Physical Sciences

A03 - No title
Joe Mielko
St. Eugene
Junior - Pure Physical Sciences

A05 - Erosion Control
Mike Loree
Central Public
Junior - Pure Physical Sciences

A06 - The Effects of Colour on Solar Cell Efficien
Erik Beese
John T. Tuck School
Junior - Pure Physical Sciences

A07 - Boy in a Bubble
Quinto Giardino
St. Daniel's
Junior - Pure Physical Sciences

A10 - Evaporation
Angela Laratta & Katherine Theobald
Bellmoore School
Junior - Pure Physical Sciences

A11 - Food Chemistry
Erik Wolf
St. Bernadette's
Junior - Pure Physical Sciences

Junior Exhibits

A12 - The Rose, a PH Indicator
Wendy Marie Schrobilgen
St. Augustine's
Junior - Pure Physical Sciences

A14 - Fabric Dyeing
Tammi Swart
Mount Hope School
Junior - Pure Physical Sciences

A15 - Crystals
Anthony Joch & Joshua Carne
St. Cecilia's
Junior - Pure Physical Sciences

A16 - Reactions
Jennifer Jesseau & Laurie Jackson
St. Cecilia's
Junior - Pure Physical Sciences

A17 - Rust
Ryan Langsford & Matthew McDonald
St. Cecilia's
Junior - Pure Physical Sciences

A18 - Soil Erosion
Mary-Anne Bechamp & Shannon Gardiner
St. Cecilia's
Junior - Pure Physical Sciences

A21 - Inertia
Marcq Capponi
St. Eugene
Junior - Pure Physical Sciences

A22 - Les metaux et les voltages
Jagan Voora & Daniel Nielsen
St. Philippe
Junior - Pure Physical Sciences

A23 - Power of Colours
Linda Klemencic
St. Eugene
Junior - Pure Physical Sciences

A24 - Hot, Hot, Hot, Cold, Cold, Cold
Paulette Gardiner
St. Eugene
Junior - Pure Physical Sciences

B03 - Super Sunshine
Rachel Louise Hill & Lisa Marie Constantineau
St. Mark's
Junior - Pure Physical Sciences

B05 - Wind Breakers
Christopher Kawamura & Ajitpal Dipak
Dalewood School
Junior - Pure Physical Sciences

B07 - Wind and Snow
Nancy Roberts & Julie Kaczmarczuk
St. Catherine
Junior - Pure Physical Sciences

B08 - Pretty Poison
Anna Bifano & Lori Ingraudo
St. Francais Xavier
Junior - Pure Physical Sciences

B09 - Les Marveilles de l'eau
Daniel Chartrand & Michael Svoboda
St. Philippe
Junior - Pure Physical Sciences

B10 - The Affects of Corrosion
Meike Woerdemann
Bellmoore School
Junior - Pure Physical Sciences

B11 - Air Restistance
Elizabeth McLaney
New Central School
Junior - Pure Physical Sciences

B13 - No title
Sarah Kim
St. Eugene
Junior - Pure Physical Sciences

B14 - Fat
Tara Clarke
Memorial School
Junior - Pure Physical Sciences

B15 - Air: Expansion and Contraction
Tina Lychak & Griselda Opdenkelder
St. Martin of Tours
Junior - Pure Physical Sciences

B16 - Electricity
Rosalba Rappazzo & Linda De Marco
St. Ann's (Ham)
Junior - Pure Physical Sciences

B17 - Does Colour Affect Solar Energy Absorbtion?
Adam Copeland
John T. Tuck School
Junior - Pure Physical Sciences

B18 - Sunsational
Brent Warriner & Darren Fisk
Memorial School
Junior - Pure Physical Sciences

B19 - Chromatography
Jeff Whorley
Centennial Middle
Junior - Pure Physical Sciences

B20 - Electromagnets
Mark Heinmiller & Steven Clark
Centennial Middle
Junior - Pure Physical Sciences

B21 - Carbon Dioxide
Karen Fajardo
St. Daniel's
Junior - Pure Physical Sciences

B22 - Metals
Philip Harvey & Robert Cagnon
St. Daniel's
Junior - Pure Physical Sciences

C03 - The Electrolysis of Water
Jay Charbonneau
St. Vincent
Junior - Pure Physical Sciences

C04 - Evaporation
Christopher Zanutto & Mark Howard
St. Daniel's
Junior - Pure Physical Sciences

C06 - No title
Lisa Lany & Susan Viicic
St. Clare of Assisi
Junior - Pure Physical Sciences

C07 - Combustion of Natural Gas
Tim Burnham
Rolling Meadows
Junior - Pure Physical Sciences

C08 - Soil and Acetic Rain
Heidi Keizars
Rolling Meadows
Junior - Pure Physical Sciences

C09 - Destructive Distillation
Kathy Simatovic & Larissa Lenhart
Our Lady of Assumpt.
Junior - Pure Physical Sciences

C10 - Corrosion
Sheryl Fisher & Sonya Sagan
Our Lady of Assumpt.
Junior - Pure Physical Sciences

C11 - Energy Conservation
Amanda Roberts
Our Lady of Assumpt.
Junior - Pure Physical Sciences

C12 - What Filter is Best?
Robert Habjan
Green Acres
Junior - Pure Physical Sciences

C13 - Onions Can Do More Than Make You Cry!
Jessica Spring
Dundas Central
Junior - Pure Physical Sciences

C14 - Insulators and Heat Conduction
Bryan Simmons
Earnest MacMillan
Junior - Pure Physical Sciences

C15 - Paper Chromatography
Vivian Yee
Earnest MacMillan
Junior - Pure Physical Sciences

C16 - Oil
Joseph Chaisson
Immaculate Heart
Junior - Pure Physical Sciences

C17 - Rust
Dino Alberico
Immaculate Heart
Junior - Pure Physical Sciences

C18 - Air vs. Machine Drying
Keely Robinson
Immaculate Heart
Junior - Pure Physical Sciences

C19 - Steel vs. the Elements
Matthew Brennan
Dalewood School
Junior - Pure Physical Sciences

C20 - Goldilocks and the Porridge
Robin Sadavoy
Dalewood School
Junior - Pure Physical Sciences

C21 - Viscosity
Eugene Ng
H'field-Strathallan
Junior - Pure Physical Sciences

C22 - Rusting Away
Erin Warriner
Memorial School
Junior - Pure Physical Sciences

D01 - Soil and Water Absorbency
Carrie Leanne Pratt
Green Acres
Junior - Pure Physical Sciences

D02 - What's in Our Water
Angie Peterson
Green Acres
Junior - Pure Physical Sciences

Junior Exhibits

D03 - Flying Colours
Melissa Grenier & Gayle McKenzie
Holy Family
Junior - Pure Physical Sciences

D04 - Pop
Sandy Melo & Jessica Nicholson
Holy Family
Junior - Pure Physical Sciences

D05 - Carbon Dioxide
Bruna Floriani & Marilena Frattina
Holy Family
Junior - Pure Physical Sciences

D06 - Crystals
Shad Sodergard & Frank Giacalone
Holy Family
Junior - Pure Physical Sciences

D07 - Colour...Clues
Elisabeth Astorino
Holy Family
Junior - Pure Physical Sciences

D11 - Oil Spill
Jamie Kwiatkowski
St. Cecilia's
Junior - Pure Physical Sciences

D12 - Chroma-what?
Kim McCarthy & Amy Hicks
Holy Family
Junior - Pure Physical Sciences

D13 - Super Surface Tension
Victor Gedris
St. Peter & Paul
Junior - Pure Physical Sciences

D14 - Bouncing Balls
Heather Loraine
Maplehurst
Junior - Pure Physical Sciences

D16 - Diapers
Jennifer Greer
St. Francais Xavier
Junior - Pure Physical Sciences

D17 - Colour My World
Leanne Baird
St. Francais Xavier
Junior - Pure Physical Sciences

D18 - What is a Conductor
Lori Hamill & Maria Sicilia
St. Michael's
Junior - Pure Physical Sciences

D19 - Ice Capades
Anita Fabac
St. Michael's
Junior - Pure Physical Sciences

D20 - Chromotography
Jeff Whorley
Centennial
Junior - Pure Physical Sciences

D21 - Electro Magnets
Mark Heinmiller & Steven Clark
Centennial
Junior - Pure Physical Sciences

D22 - Chaos Mathematics
Ian Cottrell & Michael Matich
St. Marks
Junior - Pure Physical Sciences

Intermediate Exhibits

K09 - Applied Kinesiology
Sally Isaac
St. Ignatius
Intermediate - Behavioural Sciences

L07 - Pulse Rate
Shawn Harrison
White Oaks
Intermediate - Behavioural Sciences

M18 - The Effects of Quitting Smoking
Michelle deBraux
Georgetown District
Intermediate - Behavioural Sciences

N13 - Paranormal Powers
Wesley Ng
St. Ignatius
Intermediate - Behavioural Sciences

I21 - Road Salts (effect on plant growth)
Douglas Woods
Milton District High
Intermediate - Biological Sciences

J16 - Grass Growth
William DeHaan
Aldershot H.S.
Intermediate - Biological Sciences

J19 - Ozone le Gardien du Monde
Shannon Binns & Diana Panton
Westdale Secondary
Intermediate - Biological Sciences

K01 - Effects of Road Salt on Grass Plants
Mike Cole
Highland Secondary
Intermediate - Biological Sciences

K05 - Do Cats Have Dominant Paws?
Sara Lillian MacLennan
Waterdown
Intermediate - Biological Sciences

K07 - Water Pollution
Eugene Farago
St. Clare of Assisi
Intermediate - Biological Sciences

L03 - Dominant and Recessive Traits
David Curry
St. Ignatius
Intermediate - Biological Sciences

L09 - Caffine Effects on Daphnia
Sean Linton & Tara Gudgeon
Lord Elgin
Intermediate - Biological Sciences

L01 - Smell: Do you lose it?
Andrew Long
St. Ignatius
Intermediate - Behavioural Sciences

M04 - Tell Me A Story
Miriam Sophia Elbard
Westdale Secondary
Intermediate - Behavioural Sciences

N08 - No title
Mike Houghton
Aldershot H.S.
Intermediate - Behavioural Sciences

I20 - Ozone on Plants
Sarah Hughes
Milton District High
Intermediate - Biological Sciences

J01 - Alfalfa Sprouts in an Enclosed Environment
Alexander Markus
Assumption High
Intermediate - Biological Sciences

J17 - Leaves of Lasalle Park
Renate Eschlboeck
Aldershot H.S.
Intermediate - Biological Sciences

J20 - No title
Tricia Williams
Westdale Secondary
Intermediate - Biological Sciences

K02 - Analysis of a Tennis Serve
Dave Critchley
Highland Secondary
Intermediate - Biological Sciences

K06 - Activities that Affect Blood Pressure
Sandra Knisley
Waterdown
Intermediate - Biological Sciences

K11 - Chemical Effects on Algae
Silvio Barta
Assumption High
Intermediate - Biological Sciences

L06 - Clean Air - Breathing Easy
Erin Reid
Westdale Secondary
Intermediate - Biological Sciences

L10 - Ozone Depletion
Jim Disher
Lord Elgin
Intermediate - Biological Sciences

Intermediate Exhibits

L11 - Fitness and Lung Capacity
Jennifer Kapanen
Lord Elgin
Intermediate - Biological Sciences

E07 - No title
Thomas Hyde
Orchard Park
Intermediate - Physical Science & Engineering

E09 - Model Hull Efficiency Testing
David Whyman
Oakville Trafalgar
Intermediate - Physical Science & Engineering

E11 - The Voting Machine
Andrew McFarlane
Highland Secondary
Intermediate - Physical Science & Engineering

E12 - Popcorn popping methods: stove vs. machine
Alison Phillips
Waterdown
Intermediate - Physical Science & Engineering

E22 - No title
Dana McKay & Julie Lawrence
Milton District High
Intermediate - Physical Science & Engineering

E23 - Wind Power
Jason Taylor
Milton District High
Intermediate - Physical Science & Engineering

F03 - A Beer Powered Radio
Todd Ellis
Bishop Reding
Intermediate - Physical Science & Engineering

F04 - The Work of Rivers
Michael Loker
Assumption High
Intermediate - Physical Science & Engineering

F05 - The Variable Aerofoil
Michael Serbinis
Sherwood Secondary
Intermediate - Physical Science & Engineering

F07 - Electric Motors
Vittorio Basso
White Oaks
Intermediate - Physical Science & Engineering

F17 - Sails and Drag
Kirsten Agrell
Oakville Trafalgar
Intermediate - Physical Science & Engineering

F23 - The Greenhouse Effect
Shannon Brownlee
Aldershot H.S.
Intermediate - Physical Science & Engineering

F24 - Highway Sound Transmission
Michael Spearin
Aldershot H.S.
Intermediate - Physical Science & Engineering

G01 - Optimal Frequence of Leg Motion
Anamika Ghista
Aldershot H.S.
Intermediate - Physical Science & Engineering

G04 - Physics of Hockey
Allan Utton & Terry Punys
Highland Secondary
Intermediate - Physical Science & Engineering

G06 - Structural Systems
Kevin Chan & Ecio Nikpal
Highland Secondary
Intermediate - Physical Science & Engineering

H02 - Simple Machines
Jeff Hannaford
St. Ignatius
Intermediate - Physical Science & Engineering

H03 - Eggs and Architecture
Margot Verduijn
Lord Elgin
Intermediate - Physical Science & Engineering

H04 - Physics of Tennis
Tary Afghan
Lord Elgin
Intermediate - Physical Science & Engineering

H08 - Bridges
Owen Jones & Alastair Kernack
Georgetown District
Intermediate - Physical Science & Engineering

K18 - Reuse, don't refuse.
Raffaella Brugnano & Silvana Benicasa
St. Thomas More
Intermediate - Physical Science & Engineering

A04 - Absorbtion of Light through solids & liquids
Barbara Cooper
Oakville Trafalgar
Intermediate - Pure Physical Sciences

A08 - Differences in Instrumental Wave Patterns
Jim Picken & Trevor Baine
Highland Secondary
Intermediate - Pure Physical Sciences

Intermediate Exhibits

A09 - Pool heating with thermosiphon
Kim Philbrook
Waterdown
Intermediate - Pure Physical Sciences

A13 - Osmosis: A Leaky Experience
Damian Stuart-Hagge
Georgetown District
Intermediate - Pure Physical Sciences

A19 - Removing Ions
Craig Burns
Milton District High
Intermediate - Pure Physical Sciences

A20 - Corrosion
Samuel Smith
Milton District High
Intermediate - Pure Physical Sciences

B02 - The Effect of Water Separation by Electricit
Mark Stancombe
Assumption High
Intermediate - Pure Physical Sciences

B04 - Polarized Light Crystalography
Ajey Nath & Paul Stacey
Lord Elgin
Intermediate - Pure Physical Sciences

B12 - Alternate Methods For Modeling Soil
Kevin Wichers
T.A.Blakelock H.S.
Intermediate - Pure Physical Sciences

C02 - Model Rocket Fuel
Scott Lewis
Waterdown
Intermediate - Pure Physical Sciences

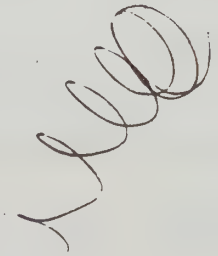
C05 - Oxygen in Water
Allison Nielsen
Waterdown
Intermediate - Pure Physical Sciences

D08 - The Efficiency of Electrical Conductors
Marissa Lassau & Tiffany Tam
Assumption (E)
Intermediate - Pure Physical Sciences

D09 - The Missing Drinks - Evaporation
Kevin Millar
Assumption High
Intermediate - Pure Physical Sciences

D10 - Incinerators
Lawrence Arcand & Nelangi Pinto
St. Ignatius
Intermediate - Pure Physical Sciences

D15 - Floatation
Diane Graville
Georgetown District
Intermediate - Pure Physical Sciences



REPORT ON THE PUPPET SHOWS

DURING MAY AND JUNE WE VISITED 8 SCHOOLS WITH SPOTLESS VISITS THE SCHOOL MICHELLE MILLER A VERY ABLE VOLUNTEER FROM THE VOLUNTEER BUREA ASSISTED.

WE VISITED THE FOLLOWING SCHOOLS:
MAY 27th/92 – HOLY ~~FAMILY~~ – 6 SHOWS
MAY 5th/92 – ST. CATHERINE OF SIENA – 3 SHOWS
MAY 8th/92 – ST. MICHAEL'S – 8 SHOWS.
MAY 19/92 – QUEEN VICTORIA SCHOOL – 3 SHOWS
MAY 21/92 – BLESSED SACREMENT SCHOOL – 3 SHOWS
JUNE 4/92 – RYCKMAN'S CORNERS – 3 SHOWS.
JUNE 15/92 – GEORGE R. ALLAN – DID 10 PERFORMANCES (350 CHILDREN INVOLVED). (ALL DAY)
JUNE 18/92 – ROSEDALE SCHOOL. – 3 SHOWS.

WITHOUT THE EFFORTS OF PADDY, RICK KOZUCH BILL DEALEY, MY HUSBAND, AND OF COURSE OUR VOLUNTEER MICHELLE WHO NEVER MISSED A PRACTICE OR PERFORMANCE, I SAY THANKS AND A REMINDER THAT WE WILL BE BACK IN THE SCHOOLS AGAIN STARTING END OF SEPTEMBER WITH OUR NEW VOLUNTEER, STUART SHUTLER.

Keep Hamilton Clean Inventory =

Contact:
JANE EVAN
529-05-7.
RE: BELOW.

(1)

T- Shirts - Adult:

38 Large Adult T-Shirts AND XL.
- 15 (1 for HUSBAND) (1 FOR PUPPETEER VOLUNTEER) 13 of these for HOT SPOT TOUR

T- Shirts - Junior:

S/P = 16 M/M = 10 L/G. = 28.

(~~everything even though they say M.~~)
~~Don't re-order~~.

(2)

1 Blue, Green, White 6' TABLE COVER.

(3)

1 PINK/WHITE FLORAL DESIGN PUPPET THEATR
PUPPETS (3)
BACK DROPS (2).

OWE COMMITTEE $20.00 FOR 2 T-SHIRTS PURCHASED LAST JUNE.

WILL BRING SAMPLES OF ALL SIZES TO COMMITTEE.

Photo by Barry Gray, The Spectator



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War on waste

Trash tour hits litter hot spots



AT PRECISELY 9.20 yesterday morning a gleaming silver Dodge van pulled up behind city hall. A wiry fellow hopped out.

"I'm Joe Buzit," he announced, "and I'm your driver for the day."

This was no pleasure cruise. We would not be seeing waterfalls, gardens and shining waters. We were going after garbage, tracking down trash, rooting out refuse.

It was the Keep Hamilton Clean committee's Litter Hot Spots tour. And the stretch van filled up fast.

There were high school students from the youth wing, in bright-white jackets with big logos that said: Spotless Not Thoughtless — Care About Our City.

There were city hall types in ties. And committee citizen-members in official T-shirts. Vice-chair Barbara MacLeod ran the camcorder. Chair Paddy Chitty, up front beside Joe, ran the show.

High school

She passed out copies of the secret document, The Terrible Ten. No one sees the list before its time. An apartment, a strip mall, empty lots, all made the honor roll.

At those addresses we sifted through disposable diapers, bottles, bricks, cans, cups, tires by the dozen, stained and rotted mattresses, car doors, mufflers, green garbage bags that bulged with who knows what, great sheets of carpet, La-Z-Boys, kitchen chairs, sofas, oil filters, Christmas trees both real and fake and enough shopping carts to stock a good-sized supermarket.

What's the big deal about trash?

"It's an attitude," says Paddy. "It's a lack of respect."

She is a bit of an artist, a dabbler in watercolors. And she is Hamilton born and bred.

But for nine years she was gone. She and her husband moved to Fonthill. "It's a sparkly, twinkly, clean little village," she says.

Five years ago she moved back to Hamilton. A few days after the return, she went downtown. There she witnessed a drunk urinating on Queen Victoria. And as Paddy looked around, she noticed garbage.

"I thought, 'What's happened to my city?' I don't know if there was more litter or whether I was just seeing it through new eyes."

For a while, she just grumbled to herself.

But the next summer she saw an ad in the paper for the Keep Hamilton Clean committee. She's been with it ever since.

The Hot Spots tours have had some successes. But some spots stay on the list.

The first was one of those repeat offenders — a 14-storey highrise called Violet Tower, 40 Grandville Avenue, not far from Eastgate Square.

A battered little playground was waist-high in weeds. The surface parking lot was covered with litter and broken glass. The undergound parking area was sealed off and the stairs and ramp leading to it were clogged with garbage.



Barry Gray, The Spectator

Rear of strip mall on Nash Road topped Terrible Ten of trash.

(The building belongs to Di Cenzo Construction. I reached owner Tony Di Cenzo later in the day. He was not keen on a long conversation. "Don't you f..... understand?" he said. "I just told you, two or three days ago it was in good shape.")

Next stop, a strip mall on Nash Road, another repeat offender. The garbage stretched for hundreds of yards, spilling onto the banks of the Red Hill valley. It's midnight dumpers who come to this piece of city property, hauling everything from brush to worn-out furniture. Maybe it's your neighbor. Maybe it's you.

Harry Reinhold, the city's veteran superintendent of streets and sanitation, interrupted his vacation to join yesterday's tour. He was on it last year too.

When he peered behind the Nash Road mall last time, he estimated the cleanup cost at about $60,000. Now he figures it's $100,000 — and there's no money in the budget for that yet.

Gates that could be locked at night might ease the problem, but Harry says the Don Mills owners of the mall have shown little interest in co-operating.

Hauling off garbage in the '90s can get complicated.

For instance, the tour came across a black industrial-size barrel at the edge of a parking lot on Sanford North. The lid was sealed, but there was an oily liquid leaking out.

Getting rid of that barrel could cost the city $1,000, Harry explained, because a contents analysis might have to be run first. And who to bill it to?

But then a good neighbor spotted the crowd with clipboards milling about. She called out from her house and pointed across the way: "It's the guy who lives over there who dumped all that stuff."

Harry walked around, got an address. "I'll pass this along to the MOE (Ministry of the Environment)," he said. "They've got more clout than we do."

One small victory. Then it was back to the big van. No rest for Hamilton's warriors of waste.

TERRIBLE TEN

(Ranked by the city's Keep Hamilton Clean committee, worst first)

1. Behind strip mall on west side of Nash, north of Barton
2. Apartment complex at Grandville & Violet
3. Parking lot south of CN tracks, near Wentworth
4. Parking lot at Cannon & Hughson
5. Vacant warehouse on west side of Walnut, north of Augusta
6. Empty lot on east side of Kenilworth, south of Roxborough
7. West side of Garth between Limeridge & Garrow
8. Area around bottom of Wentworth steps
9. Vacant lot on north side of Princess, near Fullerton
10. Parking lot on Sanford, north of Barton

letter and said I have leave). I disagree wit don't think it's good m don't think it makes s this on our employee way or another I'm st ee of the corporation.

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NOTICE OF MEETING

KEEP HAMILTON CLEAN COMMITTEE

Wednesday, 1992 October 14
7:30 o'clock p.m.
Room 219, City Hall

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Charlene J. Coutts, Secretary
Keep Hamilton Clean Committee

AGENDA

1. **WELCOME AND INTRODUCTION OF NEW YOUTH AFFILIATE MEMBER (no copy)**

2. **ADOPTION OF MINUTES**

   Minutes of the meeting held 1992 September 9

3. **DONATION TO PITCH-IN ONTARIO**

4. **CORRESPONDENCE RECEIVED**

   a) Letter of Resignation from Karen Whyte

   b) Letter from Catharine Powell requesting Committee to Consider Recognizing Individuals and Businesses who keep their Properties Trash Free

   c) Quotation from Sportacular Limited for Keep Hamilton Clean T-Shirts and Sweatshirts

d) Memorandum from Rick Kozuch respecting meeting with Tim Horton's on 1992 June 25

e) Memorandum from the Finance and Administration Committee respecting the New Process for Appointing Members to Committees/Boards/Commissions

5. **SANTA CLAUS PARADE**

a) Banner for Spotless Spot Winners (information available at meeting)

b) Roles and Responsibilities of Committee Members (no copy)

6. **PUPPET SHOW**

Invoice for Replacement of Puppet - Don Heintz to Report (no copy)

7. **SPOTLESS**

Report on Spotless appearance at Hamilton Tiger Cat Football Game - Jim Monahan to Report (no copy)

8. **PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT**

Theme for 1992/1993 Competition at Mohawk College (no copy)

9. **SCHOLASTIC DEBATE**

Discussion on the Possibility of Co-Ordinating a Scholastic Debate on Cable 14 on Litter - Jane Evans to Report (no copy)

10. **LITTER AWARENESS POEM CONTEST**

School Contest - Jane Evans to Report (no copy)

11. **VOLUNTEER FAIR**

Report on Committee's Participation at Volunteer Fair held at Centre Mall on 1992 October 3 - Jane Evans to Report (no copy)

12. **MEDIA/PROMOTION PACKAGE**

Media/Promotion Package for the Keep Hamilton Clean Committee - Rick Kozuch to Report (no copy)

13. **BUTTERMILK FALLS**

a) Status of Barriers at Buttermilk Falls - Don Heintz and Barbara MacLeod to Report (no copy)

b) Video Presentation of Buttermilk Falls Clean-up by the Hamilton Naturalist Club

14. **OTHER BUSINESS**

15. **ADJOURNMENT**

KEEP HAMILTON CLEAN COMMITTEE

OUTSTANDING ITEMS

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1992 October 7

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The Keep Hamilton Clean Committee met.

There were present: Paddy Chitty, Chairperson
Barbara MacLeod, Vice-Chairperson
William Deeley
Jane Evans
Jim Monahan
Dave Olejnik
Bob Jaggard
Ronald Volterman
Rick Kozuch

Regrets: Alderman Dave Wilson
Jack Brown
Monique De Wyk
Karen Whyte

Also present: Raffaella Brugnano, Youth Affiliate
Don Heintz, Public Works Department
Al Marshall, Public Works Department
Harry Reinhold, Public Works Department
Susan Pacey, Former Committee Member
Charlene Coutts, Secretary

1. **OATH OF APPOINTED OFFICE - NEW COMMITTEE MEMBERS**

The Secretary administered the Oath of Appointed Office to new Committee Members, Bob Jaggard and Jim Monahan.

2. **CHAIRPERSON'S REMARKS**

a) **Al Marshall, Public Works Department - Welcomed as Committee's Liaison**

Paddy Chitty introduced and welcomed Al Marshall from the Public Works Department who will be replacing Harry Reinhold as the Committee's Liaison with the Public Works Department in 1992 November.

3. **ADOPTION OF MINUTES**

The Committee was in receipt of the minutes of the Keep Hamilton Clean Committee for its meeting held 1992 June 10 and these minutes were adopted as circulated.

4. **TERMS OF REFERENCE**

The Committee was in receipt of the Terms of Reference for the Keep Hamilton Clean Committee for the purpose of reviewing the same, and the Committee agreed to make no changes to the Terms of Reference at this time.

Committee Members were reminded of the Terms of Office expiring at the end of 1992 and the Secretary agreed to contact those members whose terms of office are expiring to advise them when the advertisement will be placed in the local paper calling for applications to the Committee.

5. CORRESPONDENCE RECEIVED

a) Letter of Resignation from Jason Stefan, Member of the Youth Affiliate

The Committee was in receipt of a letter dated 1992 August 19 from Jason Stefan advising of his resignation as a member of the Youth Affiliate of the Keep Hamilton Clean Committee. The Committee accepted the Letter of Resignation with regret and the Chairperson advised that she will send a letter to Jason thanking him for serving on the Committee.

Jane Evans advised Committee Members that she has been in contact with the School Boards requesting that the vacancies of the Youth Affiliate on the Keep Hamilton Clean Committee be filled.

b) Mobile Garbage Containers

The Committee was in receipt of a letter dated 1992 March 6 from Laurie Akse respecting the above-noted matter. Committee Members commented that this letter appeared on the 1992 April agenda and the Secretary was directed to send Mrs. Akse a letter advising that her letter has been received by the Committee and that consideration will be given to her suggestion to purchase mobile garbage containers when plans are made for 1993 Pitch-In Week.

c) Draft By-Law to Amend the Streets By-Law - Posters on Poles

The Committee was in receipt of a memorandum dated 1992 August 13 from the Law Department respecting the above-noted matter. The Committee reviewed the Draft By-law in detail and made the following suggested amendments:

a) That Section 16 (a) (3) be amended to replace the words "adhesive tape" with "string"; and,

b) That Section 16 (a) (4) be amended to read as follows:

> The person placing the notice shall remove the sign or notice and all posting materials five days after the event advertised has occurred.

The Secretary was directed to send the suggested amendments to the Draft By-law to the Law Department for review and further, to enquire as to how such a By-law will be enforced.

d) 1992 Volunteer Fair

Committee Members were in receipt of information respecting the 1992 Volunteer Fair to be held on 1992 October 3 at Centre Mall, and Jane Evans agreed to co-ordinate a puppet show in conjunction with this event and to make the necessary arrangements for an appearance by Spotless.

Bob Jaggard suggested that the television coverage of the Litter Hot Spots Tour also be shown at the Volunteer Fair.

e) Property Standards Committee - 77 Delawana and 50 Violet Avenues

The Committee was in receipt of a memorandum dated 1992 June 26 from the Building Department to the Property Standards Committee advising that an inspection was carried out at the properties at 77 Delawana and 50 Violet Avenues at 1992 June 22 at which time marginal amounts of debris was found at the site. Committee Members were also advised that the Building Department has informed DiCenzo Construction of the infractions of the City By-laws and asked for their voluntary compliance of the same.

Paddy Chitty advised Committee Members that this area was included on the Litter Hot Spots Tour and that a further inspection of the site was carried out on that day.

The Committee received the memorandum as circulated.

6. 1993 PITCH-IN WEEK

a) Deadline Dates

Paddy Chitty circularized a copy of the deadline dates for all aspects of the 1993 Pitch-In Week and submitted the same to the Secretary to be delegated to Committee Members when plans get underway for 1993 Pitch-In Week.

b) Participant Information Form

Rick Kozuch, as directed at the last meeting, investigated the cost to mail out a Pitch-In Participant Information Form on a prepaid card and advised the Committee that this would cost the Committee double the regular postage and added that if the form was sent by bulk mail, that the recipient of the form would still have to pay for postage to return the same to the Committee.

After some discussion, Paddy Chitty suggested that a way to resolve the problems encountered in not having the forms returned in the past, would be for the Committee to contact the Boards of Education to get their permission to have a mail bin set up in their Mail Rooms for returned cards that could be picked up by a member of the Committee.

The Secretary was directed to send a letter to the Boards of Education in this regard.

7. SPOTLESS SUIT

General discussion ensued on volunteers to care for and wear the Spotless suit and Jim Monahan agreed to do the same.

Jim Monahan was advised to contact Monique De Wyk to obtain the Spotless suits. Jim Monahan was also advised to meet with Jane Evans to co-ordinate a Spotless appearance at the 1992 Volunteer Fair to be held on 1992 October 3.

8. KEEP HAMILTON CLEAN BURSARY/SCHOLARSHIP

The Committee was in receipt of a Proposal for a Keep Hamilton Clean Bursary/Scholarship as prepared by Jane Evans, including a list of the bursaries, awards and scholarships that are presently available to students through the Hamilton District Science and Engineering Fair.

Raffaella Brugnano advised the Committee that some of the Awards presented are not necessarily monetary awards, but may be a T-shirt, etc.

The Committee agreed that this idea would help promote the Keep Hamilton Clean Committee and would also encourage younger people to become involved in issues dealing with littering and recycling.

After considerable discussion, the Committee approved the following recommendation:

> That the Keep Hamilton Clean Committee establish a Keep Hamilton Clean Committee Award to be presented at the Hamilton District Science and Engineering Fair for a project dealing with littering, recycling and related matters and that the winner of this Award be awarded $50.00, a Keep Hamilton Clean T-Shirt and an honourary membership to the Keep Hamilton Clean Committee.

The Secretary was directed to send a letter to McMaster University advising of the Committee's interest in establishing this Award and once information is received from McMaster University on how the Committee can become involved, the Secretary was directed to send a recommendation to the City's Finance and Administration Committee requesting formal approval for the establishment of this Award.

9. **PARADES**

a) **Participation in Annual Boy Scout Parade**

Jane Evans requested that this item be placed on the agenda to determine whether or not the Committee was interested in participating in the Annual Boy Scout Parade and the Committee agreed to table discussion on this matter until closer to the actual event.

b) **Santa Claus Parade**

Committee Members were advised by Paddy Chitty, Chairperson, that all of the Spotless Spot Winners from the Junior Press Club to date, have been invited to participate in the Santa Claus Parade on 1992 November 14 with the Committee. Raffaella Brugnano and Barbara MacLeod agreed to co-ordinate the participation of the Spotless Spot Winners in the Parade.

Paddy Chitty also questioned the possibility of purchasing a banner that can be carried by the Spotless Spot Winners and agreed to investigate this matter further and will bring back some recommendations for the purchase of the same to the Committee at a future meeting.

As previously mentioned in the minutes, Jim Monahan agreed to appear as Spotless at the Santa Claus Parade.

10. **PUPPET SHOW**

The Committee was in receipt of a report of the Puppet Show and Inventory as prepared by Jane Evans and this report was received as circulated.

Jane Evans was also congratulated on behalf of the Committee for her hard and involvement with the Puppet Shows.

11. VIDEO PRESENTATIONS

a) Litter Hot Spots

The Committee was in receipt of a newspaper article appearing in the Spectator on 1992 August 22 entitled "War on Waste - Trash Tour Hits Litter Hot Spots".

Discussion ensued on the recent Litter Hot Spots Tour and the Secretary was directed to make the necessary arrangements with the Director of Public Works to send out a letter to all of the offenders identified in the Litter Hot Spots tour asking them to clean up their property.

Some discussion ensued on the property at the back of the Sportsman's Lanes and William Deeley agreed to determine who owns the property; either CNR or Sportsman's Lanes, and agreed to report back the Committee at the next meeting in order that the appropriate letter can be sent by the Director of Public Works.

A Video of the Litter Hot Spots Tour coverage as prepared by Barbara MacLeod was then shown.

Paddy Chitty added that a copy of the information distributed to those who participated on the Litter Hot Spots Tour is available through the Committee Secretary for those members who did not participate but would be interested on taking the tour on their own.

b) Hamilton Naturalist Club

Rick Kozuch stated that the video of the Buttermilk Falls clean-up by the Hamilton Naturalist Club will be available for the next meeting and asked the Secretary to place this matter on the next agenda.

12. OTHER BUSINESS

a) Blue Boxes for Santa Claus Parade

Harry Reinhold advised Committee Members that the Committee will require four blue boxes on wheels for the upcoming Santa Claus Parade, and the Committee approved the following recommendation:

> That the Keep Hamilton Clean Committee purchase four blue boxes on wheels at an estimated value of $85.00.

Don Heintz, Public Works Department, advised that there is money in the budget for this expenditure.

Raffaella Brugnano stated that there is a second-hand store that she can check out to see if they sell the blue boxes and agreed to contact Harry Reinhold with this information.

b) Spotless Appearances at Tiger Cat Football Games

Jim Monahan suggested that the Committee investigate the possibility of Spotless appearances at Hamilton Tiger Cat Football Games and he agreed to investigate this matter further and agreed to report back to the Committee at the next meeting.

c) Media Package

Rick Kozuch stated that he will contact Karen Whyte before the next meeting respecting the preparation of a Media/Promotion Package for the Committee, and asked the Secretary to place this matter on the next agenda.

d) Tim Hortons

Rick Kozuch advised Committee Members that he recently met with representatives of Tim Horton's Donuts who agreed that the Committee could put up posters promoting Pitch-In Week in all of their Hamilton locations and offered to provide refreshments at special events with "Donations in Kind" should the Committee be interested.

Paddy Chitty suggested that Rick Kozuch, when meeting with Tim Hortons Donuts, make a suggestion that they supply individuals to help pick up litter during the Santa Claus Parade.

Rick Kozuch agreed to continue working with Tim Hortons Donuts on this project.

e) Liaison Person With Youth Affiliate

Barbara MacLeod, Vice-Chairperson, agreed to be the Liaison for the Youth Affiliate to replace Stan Baker, former Committee Member, who used to be responsible for this area.

f) Participation of CN and CP Rail in 1993 Pitch-In Week

Harry Reinhold, Public Works Department, stated that last year the Committee was too late in getting CN and CP involved in the Pitch-In Week activities and reminded Committee Members that volunteers will be required to load garbage on the empty box cars that will be provided by CN and CP in conjunction with 1993 Pitch-In Week. Since Harry Reinhold is retiring at the end of 1992 November, he agreed to leave the contact name and number with the Chairperson to appropriate follow-up.

g) Adopt-A-Park Program

As discussed at a previous meeting, Jim Monahan advised Committee Members that he will follow-up on this matter and asked the Secretary to place this item on the next agenda for discussion.

13. ADJOURNMENT

There being no further business, the meeting then adjourned.

Taken as read and approved

Paddy Chitty, Chairperson
Keep Hamilton Clean Committee

Charlene J. Coutts, Secretary

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CITY OF HAMILTON

- RECOMMENDATION -

DATE: 1992 October 6

REPORT TO: Ms. C. Coutts, Secretary
Keep Hamilton Clean Committee

FROM: Mr. D. A. Heintz
Project Maintenance Engineer
Public Works Department

SUBJECT: Donation To PITCH-IN ONTARIO (PW92.0114)

RECOMMENDATION:

That the Keep Hamilton Clean Committee donate two thousand ($2,000) dollars to PITCH-IN ONTARIO.

D. Heintz, Public Works Department

FINANCIAL/STAFFING/LEGAL IMPLICATIONS:

There are sufficient funds in the Keep Hamilton Clean Committee's approved budget for 1992 for the payment of this donation.

BACKGROUND:

The Keep Hamilton Clean Committee annually sponsors Keep Hamilton Clean Week as a part of the province-wide efforts of PITCH-IN ONTARIO. This group supplies a co-ordinated campaign as well as a large supply of garbage bags which were used by the groups that have participated with our Committee in past PITCH-IN Weeks.

A letter dated 1992 September 30 has been received from PITCH-IN ONTARIO requesting a donation in support of the 1993 PITCH-IN campaign.

Over the past three years, the Keep Hamilton Clean Committee has, every year, provided this grant to the PITCH-IN ONTARIO organization and it is recommended that this grant again be provided this year for the 1993 campaign.

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attach.

c.c. Ms. P. Chitty, Chairperson, Keep Hamilton Clean Committee

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KEEP HAMILTON CLEAN COMMITTEE
71 Main St. West,
Hamilton, Ontario
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October 1, 1992

Dear Charlene,

As the secretary for the KEEP HAMILTON CLEAN COMMITTEE, I would like to tender my resignation to you from the committee, effective immediately. Due to the increasing demands on my time from a new baby in an already busy family, I find I am unable to properly fulfill my obligations to the committee.

I know there are many concerned citizens who would relish the chance to be on the committee; it was an experience I am fortunate to have had. I wish you all continued success with your endeavours. Thank you for the opportunity to serve on the KEEP HAMILTON CLEAN COMMITTEE. If I can be of any assistance in the future, please don't hesitate to call.

Sincerely,

Karen Whyte

Catharine Powell

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September 20, 1992

Dear Mrs. Chitty

and Mr.Reinhold

I have read about the Terrible Ten Tours and hope they are beneficial in getting people to clean up their property.

I wonder about a way of recognising people and businesses who do a good job of keeping their properties trash free.

Perhaps public nomination by phoning City Hall or a form in the newpapers could be invited. Then committee members could drive by to see if the property is neat. With these criteria met the person could be contacted for permission to use his/her name in a media release.

When I used to drive by Canadian Tire (Upper James and Mohawk) on my way to work, I would see workers picking up trash. Some corner stores work hard to make sure litter doesn't blow onto their neighbours' lawns. Maybe there are people whose homes get a lot of litter and who clear it away regularly. Such people deserve thanks and recognition for their efforts for our city.

I hope this idea that stresses the positive could be worked into a seasonal or monthly event.

Sincerely

Catharine Powell

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OCTOBER 1, 1992

KEEP HAMILTON CLEAN COMMITTEE
HAMILTON CITY HALL
71 MAIN ST. W.
HAMILTON ONT.
c/o PADDY CHITTY

DEAR PADDY

THIS IS THE QUOTE YOU REQUESTED FOR T-SHIRTS AND SWEATSHIRTS. IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS PLEASE CONTACT US AND WE WILL BE GLAD TO HELP YOU.

T-SHIRTS

12 pces.	$ 6.41 ea.
24 -	6.01
50 -	5.70
100 -	5.43
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SWEATSHIRTS

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24 -	11.26
50 -	10.95
100 -	10.68
200 -	10.45

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THANK YOU,

Bob Naylor

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MEMORANDUM

To: KHCC

From: Rick G. Kozuch

Date: June 29, 1992

Re: Tim Horton's
Meeting of June 25, 1992

Pitch-In Logo: Gave copy of committee correspondence with Pitch-In Canada to Patti Jameson. She will contact Pitch-In directly. Lily-Cup has offered to provide Tim Horton's with an anti-litter logo at no charge. This represents a lost opportunity for Pitch-In Canada.

Sponsorship: I am to prepare a written request to Tim Horton's requesting a corporate donation to fund our advertising campaign.

Tim's welcome the opportunity to provide refreshments at any of our planned events. (Donation in Kind)

KHCC Posters: Tim Horton's are receptive to promoting our Pitch-In event next year by displaying spotless posters in their Hamilton stores next April.

I am pressing for permanent in store display, although, realistically, I do not believe this is attainable.

Results of a litter analysis study in Nova Scotia found the following order of occurrence:

1) Potato chip bags
2) Chocolate bar and candy wrappers
3) Shopping bags (plastic)
4) Fast food beverage cups

Respectively submitted,
Rick G. Kozuch

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CITY OF HAMILTON

- INFORMATION -

DATE: 1992 October 7

REPORT TO: Chairperson and Members
Keep Hamilton Clean Committee

FROM: Charlene J. Coutts, Secretary
Keep Hamilton Clean Committee

SUBJECT: **Process for appointing Members to Committees/ Boards/Commissions**

BACKGROUND:

Attached for your information is a copy of the new process for appointing members to Committees/Boards/Commissions as adopted by City Council on 1992 September 29.

I trust the attached will be of interest to you.

C Coutts

Attached

Subjoined is a true copy of Section 26 of the Eighteenth Report for 1992 of the Finance and Administrative Committee which was adopted by Hamilton City Council at its meeting held Tuesday, 1992 September 29th:

26. (a) That a brochure be designed for circulation to members of the public interested in applying to City Committees, Local Boards and Commissions;

(b) That the City Clerk's Department be directed to advertise in various media, including ethnic media, a list of which will be provided by the Advisory Committee on Equitable Representation on Committees/ Boards/Commissions;

(c) That all Committees/Boards/Commissions be advised of vacancies when they arise;

(d) That ethno-cultural communities, organizations representing the disabled, the Native Indian Centre, women's groups, and all other organizations or individuals upon request, be notified of vacancies on Committees/ Boards/Commissions;

(e) That the City Clerk's Department be encouraged to participate in free media advertising available including the cable network (particularly on ethnic programs) and ethnic radio broadcasts to encourage people to apply;

(f) That all notices of meetings be circulated to the media.

(g) That all Committees/Boards/Commissions be encouraged to hold some meetings in various facilities outside of City Hall and invite persons of those neighbourhoods to attend;

(h) That members who miss three consecutive meetings without committee approval be subject to replacement on that committee;

(i) That membership to all Committees/Boards/Commissions be staggered with 1/3 of its membership's terms of office expiring each year unless the terms of office are established by provincial or federal legislation;

(j) That membership on Committees/Boards/Commissions be limited to two (2) consecutive Committee/Boards/Commission terms unless the terms of office are established by provincial or federal legislation;

(k) That the Tracking Form and Application Form, attached hereto and marked Appendix "D", be adopted for use by members of the public interested in applying to Committees/Boards/Commissions;

(l) That the following process for applying, interviewing and selecting applicants to Committees/Boards/Commissions be adopted:

(i) An Application Form and Tracking Form may be obtained from the City Clerk's Department and the completed form(s) returned to the City Clerk's Department;

(ii) Applicants must attend a mandatory Orientation Session, the purpose of which will be to describe the work of the various Committees/ Boards/Commissions. The Committees/Boards/Commissions will be required to:

(1.) provide written material outlining the scope of their Committee/Board/Commission, the time commitment required and the qualifications necessary;

(2.) arrange for a representative of that Committee/Board/ Commission to attend the Orientation Session to answer any questions applicants may have;

Applicants will be offered a choice of at least three (3) dates for the Orientation Session from which they must select one;

All applicants will be required to attend unless they are applying for renewal of their present appointment. Applicants who do not attend one of the offered Sessions will not be considered for appointment.

The sessions will be co-ordinated by the City Clerk's Department, the Human Resources Centre and the Selection Committee;

(iii) A Selection Committee will be struck by City Council, the mandate of which will be to:

(1.) co-ordinate with assistance from the City Clerk's Department the Orientation Sessions;

(2.) review applications to the Committees/Boards/Commissions;

(3.) interview candidates;

(4.) make recommendations for selection to the Standing Committee of City Council to which the Committee/Board/Commission reports.

The Selection Committee will consist of:

(5.) a minimum of three (3) and a maximum of five (5) members of City Council

(6.) one member of the Advisory Committee on Equitable Representation on Committees/Boards/Commissions to serve as a non-voting resource person

(7.) one member of the Committee/Board/Commission to which the vacancy applies to serve as a non-voting resource person

Members of the Selection Committee will be rotated every twelve (12) months. A schedule will be established for members of City Council, the Advisory Committee on Equitable Representation on Committees/ Boards/Commissions, and the applicable Committee/Board/ Commission.

(iv) The interviews:

The allotted time for each interview will be approximately ten minutes.

All candidates who attend the Orientation Session will be interviewed.

An established set of interview questions will be developed by the Selection Committee and will be asked of all candidates.

All candidates will be notified in writing once the selection has been approved by City Council.

(m) That an Equitable Representation Survey be conducted by the Human Resources Centre every three years and that the first Survey be carried out in 1992;

(n) That this process commence with those applicants being appointed for terms commencing at the end of 1992.

CITY CLERK'S DEPARTMENT

MEMORANDUM

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TO: Charlene J. Coutts
Legislative Assistant

YOUR FILE:

FROM: Susan K. Reeder, Secretary
Finance and Administration Committee

OUR FILE:
PHONE:

SUBJECT: **Applications to Committees/Boards/ Commissions**

DATE: 1992 October 2

This will confirm that Hamilton City Council at its meeting held Tuesday, 1992 September 29, approved Section 12 of the Nineteenth Report for 1992 of the Finance and Administration Committee as follows:

> "That a limit of two (2) applications be allowed for persons applying for appointments to Committees/Boards/Commissions."

Trusting that confirmation of this approval is of assistance to you with respect to the processing of applicants to Committees/Boards/Commissions.

Susan K. Reeder.
SKR/dbm

c.c.- City Council File

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NOTICE OF MEETING

KEEP HAMILTON CLEAN COMMITTEE

Wednesday, 1992 November 11
7:30 o'clock p.m.
Room 219, City Hall

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GOV 'MENT DOCUMENTS

Charlene J. Coutts, Secretary
Keep Hamilton Clean Committee

AGENDA

1. **PRESENTATION**

   Presentation to Harry Reinhold, Public Works Department on his retirement (no copy)

2. **CHAIRPERSON'S REMARKS**

   a) Orientation Sessions - Recruiting New Members for the Keep Hamilton Clean Committee (no copy)

   b) December/Christmas Dinner Meeting (no copy)

   c) Santa Claus Parade - Finalize Arrangements (no copy)

3. **ADOPTION OF MINUTES**

   Minutes of the meeting held 1992 October 14

4. **CORRESPONDENCE RECEIVED**

   a) Memorandum from Law Department re: Draft By-Law Amendment to Streets By-Law - Posters on Poles

   b) Card of Thanks from Mary Norris re: Collection of Litter at Charlton Avenue and John Street

5. **PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT COMPETITION**

   Status Report of initial meeting with Mohawk College (no copy)

6. **MEDIA/PROMOTION PACKAGE**

   Rick Kozuch to Report (no copy) (tabled from last meeting)

7. **PURCHASE REQUEST**

   Purchase of a Tape Recorder for Puppet Plays - Jane Evans to report (no copy)

8. **OTHER BUSINESS**

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KEEP HAMILTON CLEAN COMMITTEE

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1992 November 2

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There were present:	Paddy Chitty, Chairperson Barbara MacLeod, Vice-Chairperson Monique De Wyk Bob Jaggard Ronald Volterman Jane Evans Jim Monahan
Regrets:	Alderman Dave Wilson Jack Brown William Deeley Rick Kozuch David Olejnik Karen Whyte
Also present:	Anna Marie Cipriani, Youth Affiliate Myra Ham, Youth Affiliate Angela Morley, Youth Affiliate Raffaella Brugnano, Youth Affiliate Don Heintz, Public Works Department Harry Reinhold, Public Works Department Al Marshall, Public Works Department Jacqueline McNeilly, Public Works Department Susan Pacey, Former Committee Member Charlene Coutts, Secretary

1. <u>WELCOME AND INTRODUCTION OF NEW YOUTH AFFILIATE MEMBERS</u>

Paddy Chitty, Chairperson, on behalf of the Committee, welcomed Angela Morley and Anna Marie Cipriani as new members of the Youth Affiliate of the Keep Hamilton Clean Committee.

2. <u>ADOPTION OF MINUTES</u>

The Committee was in receipt of the minutes of the Keep Hamilton Clean Committee meeting held 1992 September 9 and these minutes were adopted as circulated.

3. <u>DONATION TO PITCH-IN ONTARIO</u>

The Committee was in receipt of a Report dated 1992 October 6 from the Project Maintenance Engineer, Public Works Department, respecting a donation to Pitch-In Ontario.

Don Heintz, Public Works Department, advised Committee Members that on 1992 September 30 he received a letter from Pitch-In Ontario requesting that a donation be made from the Keep Hamilton Clean Committee to Pitch-In Ontario supporting the 1993 Pitch-In Campaign. Committee Members were advised that sufficient funds are available in the budget for this donation and the Committee approved the following recommendation:

> That the Keep Hamilton Clean Committee donate $2,000.00 to Pitch-In Ontario in support of the 1993 Pitch-In Campaign.

8. PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT

Given that Jacqueline McNeilly, Public Works Department, had prior commitments, the Committee agreed to move this item up on the agenda.

Jacqueline McNeilly then circulated a memorandum dated 1992 October 14 respecting the Public Service Announcement Competition that the City of Hamilton hosts in co-operation with Mohawk College and CHCH-TV.

Some discussion ensued respecting a theme for the 1992/1993 Competition and the Committee made the following suggestions were made:

- Illegal Dumping
- Costs Associated with Illegal Dumping
- What Happens to Garbage After it is Dumped

Further to the above, Paddy Chitty, Jim Monahan and Bob Jaggard expressed an interest in serving on the Panel to judge the Competition's entries.

4. CORRESPONDENCE RECEIVED

a) Letter of Resignation from Karen Whyte

The Committee was in receipt of a letter dated 1992 October 1 from Karen Whyte tendering her resignation from the Keep Hamilton Clean Committee effective immediately for personal reasons.

The Committee approved the following recommendation:

> That the letter of resignation from Karen Whyte be received with regret, and that the Chairperson send a letter to Karen thanking her for serving on the Committee.

b) Letter from Catharine Powell Requesting Committee to Consider Recognizing Individuals and Businesses Who Keep Their Properties Litter Free

The Committee was in receipt of a letter dated 1992 September 20 from Catharine Powell requesting the Committee to consider recognizing individuals and businesses who keep their properties litter free.

Patty Chitty, Chairperson, agreed that this would a good idea and suggested that the Certificate presently being given to the Spotless Spot winners be presented to individuals and businesses who make an effort to keep their properties litter free.

Jane Evans also suggested that the Committee keep its eyes open when on the Litter Hot Spots Tour for properties that are litter free and that they be sent a Certificate thanking them for their efforts.

Some discussion ensued on whether or not this Award would conflict with the Trillium Award presently being given out by the City, and Don Heintz, Public Works Department, stated that the Trillium Award is presented to property owners who maintain their property's landscaping and would in fact, not conflict with the proposed Award.

Monique De Wyk expressed some concerns in that the Committee already presents Keep Hamilton Clean Pins and Cards to individuals found picking up litter and questioned whether another program had to be established.

The Committee concurred and agreed to send a letter to Ms. Powell stating that the Committee presently hands out Keep Hamilton Clean Pins and Cards to individuals found picking up litter and further, that all Members of the Committee will be encouraged to be on the look out for anyone deserving of this award.

c) Quotation for T-Shirts and Sweatshirts

The Committee was in receipt of a quotation dated 1992 October 1 from Sportacular Limited quoting the price of T-Shirts and Sweatshirts for the Keep Hamilton Clean Committee. Paddy Chitty, Chairperson, suggested that the Committee purchase a number of Keep Hamilton Clean T-Shirts and Sweatshirts for the Spotless Spot winners and to sell during Pitch-In Week, and the Committee approved the following recommendation:

> That the Keep Hamilton Clean Committee purchase 200 (Large) Keep Hamilton Clean T-Shirts at a cost of $5.20 each and 24 Keep Hamilton Clean Sweatshirts at a cost of $11.26 each from Sportacular Limited.

Don Heintz advised that funds are available for this purchase in the existing budget.

Paddy Chitty asked Committee Members interested in purchasing their own sweatshirt to see her following the meeting.

d) Memorandum Re: Tim Horton's Meeting of 1992 June 25

The Committee was in receipt of a memorandum dated 1992 June 29 from Rick Kozuch to the Keep Hamilton Clean Committee respecting the outcome of his meeting with Tim Horton's representative on 1992 June 25. The Committee received this memorandum as circulated.

e) Process for Appointing Members to Committees/Boards/Commissions

The Committee was in receipt of an Information Report dated 1992 October 7 from the Secretary of the Keep Hamilton Clean Committee advising of the new process for appointing members to Committees/Boards/Commissions as adopted by City Council on 1992 September 29.

The Secretary then presented a general overview of the new process including the sections which limit the membership on Committees/Boards/Commissions to two consecutive terms.

This Information Report was received as circulated.

5. SANTA CLAUS PARADE

a) Banner for Spotless Spot Winners

Paddy Chitty advised Committee Members that she has not yet had an opportunity to obtain information on purchasing a banner that the Spotless

Spot Winners will carry in the Santa Claus Parade in 1992 November, but will investigate this matter further before the parade.

b) **Responsibilities of Committee Members**

As agreed at the last meeting, Barbara MacLeod and Raffaella Brugnano agreed to organize the Spotless Spot Winners who are participating in the Parade.

Barbara MacLeod also agreed to draft a letter to be sent to all the Spotless Spot Winners advising their parents when they are to be dropped off and picked up from the Parade and Harry Reinhold agreed to provide her with this information before the letter is sent.

Paddy Chitty added that volunteers are needed to wheel the garbage trolleys in the parade and Jim Monahan advised that he has 12 volunteers that could assist the Committee in this regard.

Jim Monahan also agreed to wear the Spotless Suit for the Parade.

Paddy Chitty added that extra Keep Hamilton Clean Jackets are available should Committee Members wish to borrow them for the Parade.

6. **INVOICE FOR REPLACEMENT PUPPET - PUPPET SHOW**

Don Heintz, Public Works Department, advised Committee Members that he has received an invoice from Janice Stewart for payment of a replacement puppet for the Keep Hamilton Clean Puppet Show and the Committee approved the following recommendation:

> That the Keep Hamilton Clean Committee pay the invoice received from Janice Stewart for a replacement puppet for the Puppet Show in the amount of $79.31.

Committee Members were reminded that Committee approval is required for any expenditures and if they are aware of any expenditures they should place this item on Committee Agenda for approval before authorizing any services.

7. **SPOTLESS**

Jim Monahan advised Committee Members that he made an appearance as Spotless at a recent Hamilton Tiger Cat Football Game and was contacted by the President of the Hamilton Tiger Cat Football Club after the Game, thanking him for his participation. Mr. Monahan stated that the appearance of Spotless at the Game gave the Committee more visibility and added that the Committee should investigate future Spotless appearances at such events. Jim Monahan then circulated photos taken of the Spotless appearance at the Football Game and Paddy Chitty, on behalf of the Committee, thanked Jim for his efforts.

9. **SCHOLASTIC DEBATE**

Jane Evans asked that this item be placed on the Agenda in order that the Committee could discuss the possibility of co-ordinating a scholastic debate for high school students to discuss litter and related problems on Cable 14.

The Committee agreed to have Jane investigate this matter further with the Youth Affiliate Members and to present the same to the Hamilton School Boards to determine their interest in such an event.

10. **LITTER AWARENESS POEM CONTEST**

Jane Evans suggested that the Committee investigate the possibility of establishing a Litter Awareness Poem Contest for local schools and Paddy Chitty stated that this idea could be used in the Spotless Spot if no drawings are received.

11. **VOLUNTEER FAIR**

Jane Evans reported on the Committee's participation at the Volunteer Fair held at Centre Mall on 1992 October 3 and advised Committee Members that two puppet plays were held but stated that additional volunteers would be required if puppet plays were ever held in malls again. Jane Evans stated that perhaps a video of the Keep Hamilton Clean Committee, including the Litter Hot Spots Tour and general information on the Committee, could be available for the community's information at future mall appearances as the puppet play is too difficult to manage in a mall setting.

12. **MEDIA - PROMOTION PACKAGE**

This item appeared on the agenda at the request of Rick Kozuch at the last meeting; however, in Mr. Kozuch's absence the Committee agreed to table this matter to the next meeting.

13. **OTHER BUSINESS**

a) **Sportsman's Lanes Clean-Up**

As requested at the last meeting, Paddy Chitty advised Committee Members that Bill Deeley investigated who the legal owner was of the embankment behind the Sportman's Lanes which was targeted in the Litter Hot Spots Tour and it was reported that the owner is Sportsman's Lanes but was happy to report that 15 feet down the embankment has been cleaned up. The Secretary was directed to send a letter of thanks to Sportsman's Lanes for cleaning up this area.

b) **Old Spotless Suit**

Monique De Wyk advised Committee Members that she has parts of the Old Spotless Suit at her house and asked the Committee for permission to dispose of the old suit given that a new suit has been made and that the old suit is in such bad condition that it cannot be used again. The Committee gave Monique De Wyk permission to dispose of the old suit.

c) **Children's Activity Book**

Committee Members were advised that the Activity Book as prepared by Virginia Vader has been completed and the Secretary was directed to make one thousand copies that can be distributed at public places and at school presentations.

d) **Keep Hamilton Clean Business Cards**

Don Heintz advised Committee Members that he has some old business cards for the Keep Hamilton Clean Committee and should Members be interested in obtaining some they were to see him following the meeting.

14. Buttermilk Falls

a) Status of Barriers at Buttermilk Falls

Don Heintz advised Committee Members that representatives of the Keep Hamilton Clean Committee, John Struger, Hamilton Naturalist Club and Public Works staff met on 1992 October 8 to discuss changes at Buttermilk Falls to prevent illegal dumping. Don Heintz advised Committee Members that funds are available to reconstruct the parking lot to restrict access to the ravine which will prevent illegal dumping. Committee Members were further advised that a Report to this effect will be presented to the Parks and Recreation Committee at its next meeting requesting approval for a new concept plan.

Don Heintz added that the Parks and Recreation Committee have requested Staff to investigate areas in the City of Hamilton including ravines along the escarpment, where the public have access to dump illegally and staff have been asked to look at this problem and to make recommendations on how such problems can be resolved.

Mr. Heintz stated that the City cannot handle this problem alone. In an effort to address the general issue of illegal dumping, staff determined that a meeting with various volunteer organizations (i.e. Bruce Trail Association, Boy Scouts, Rotary Club, Hamilton Naturalist Club, etc.), will be called to address this problem and to set up a Public Awareness Campaign to prevent illegal dumping in the future.

b) Video Presentation of Buttermilk Falls Clean-Up by the Hamilton Naturalist Club

The Committee was then shown a video as prepared by the Hamilton Naturalist Club of their recent clean-up of Buttermilk Falls.

There being no further business, the meeting then adjourned.

Taken as read and approved

Paddy Chitty, Chairperson
Keep Hamilton Clean Committee

Charlene J. Coutts, Secretary

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LAW DEPARTMENT

MEMORANDUM

TO: **Charlene J. Coutts, Secretary**
Keep Hamilton Clean Committee

FROM: L. E. Farr
Solicitor

OUR FILE: 40-10-10(a)
PHONE: 546-4685

SUBJECT: **Draft By-law Amendment to Streets By-law - Posters on Poles**

DATE: 1992 October 26

I reviewed the Committee's suggestions for changes to the draft By-law. I presume that the Committee prefers fastening posters with string rather than adhesive tape because of the residue that is left by the tape. I have difficulties, however, in inserting that requirement in the By-law, as it does not seem reasonable that string will hold the posters up. By-laws can be challenged and over-ruled if the By-law is unreasonable. It would appear that a string fastener could slip very easily and the posters would become airborne litter. The Courts have noted the problems that staples and nails cause, but have not noted any possible problem with adhesive masking tape. Therefore, I would not recommend inserting a requirement in the By-law for the fastener to be string.

The Committee's second suggestion of changing section 16(4) can be inserted in the By-law.

On the enforcement of the By-law, as this section would be part of the Streets By-law, the Public Works Department would enforce the By-law. I understand that the Public Works Department does not presently have any Enforcement Officers. Mr. Heintz could comment on this aspect.

In general, however, the enforcement of City-By-laws is regulated by the Provincial Offences Act. Under the Act, there are two types of proceedings. If the City has an approved short form wording of the offence, a Provincial Offences Officer who sees a prohibited act can issue a Part 1 ticket to the offender. The offender can either

1. pay the set fine on the ticket and no court action is required, or

2. plead guilty and receive a court date.

The other procedure is for the Provincial Offences Officer to have an Information sworn before a Justice of the Peace, which then will require the accused to attend in court for a trial.

In both cases the Officer must see the offence occurring or must believe someone else who saw the offence occur. Secondly, the Officer must have the name of the person committing the offence. Unlike Police Officers, Provincial Offence Officers cannot require anyone to tell them their names.

In regard to the posters, someone has to see a named person posting the posters contrary to the By-law. It would not be enough evidence for a conviction to say that "X" Tavern's name is on the poster so they must have posted it. The tavern could easily defend the charge by saying that anyone could put our name on the poster and the City has not proven we posted the poster.

As mentioned, Mr. Heintz may have some further thoughts on the enforcement of this By-law.

I attach a copy of the re-drafted By-law.

Lorne E. Farr
Solicitor

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c.c. Mr. D. Lobo, Director of Public Works
Attention: Mr. Don Heintz

\BYLAW\SIGNS&PO.MEM

Bill No.

The Corporation of the City of Hamilton

BY-LAW NO. 92-

To Amend:

Streets By-law No. 86-77

Respecting

SIGNS

WHEREAS the uncontrolled posting of signs and notices on utility poles on the highway creates a safety hazard for City employees and a potential traffic hazard;

AND WHEREAS the posting of signs and notices creates an aesthetic and visual blight;

AND WHEREAS the City provides kiosks for the public to affix signs in certain parts of the City;

NOW THEREFORE the Council of The Corporation of the City of Hamilton enacts as follows:

1. Section 16a. of By-law 86-77 is repealed and the following is substituted in lieu:

16a. (1) No person shall erect or place or affix a sign or post a notice on property abutting a highway or part of a highway except in accordance with this section.

(2) Any person posting a sign or notice shall follow the directions of the Director of Public Works.

(3) Signs or notices shall be fastened with adhesive tape. No person shall fasten the sign or poster on a utility pole with staples or any metal device.

(4) The person posting the sign or notice shall remove the sign or notice and all posted materials five days after the event advertised has occurred.

(5) No sign or notice which exceeds the dimensions of eleven (11) inches wide by seventeen (17) inches long shall be posted.

(6) For the purposes of this by-law, "sign" does not include a sign that is free standing and on its own supports.

PASSED this day of , A.D. 1992.

City Clerk Mayor

(1992) R. , (date)

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218 Commerce Street S.E.
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Dear Parliamentary Members
of the Committee:

Thank you for giving Senior
Citizens an opportunity
to express our opinions
on the Constitution.

We feel that the Charter
of Rights does not go far
enough to protect the rights
of the Senior Citizens.
Too often the needs of
Pensioners have been
overlooked by governments
and, because of this,
many Senior Citizens
live below the poverty
line.

Thanking you. Yours truly,

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NOTICE OF MEETING

KEEP HAMILTON CLEAN COMMITTEE

Wednesday, 1992 December 9
5:30 o'clock p.m.
Lorenzo's Ristorante, 21 Augusta Street

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Charlene J. Coutts, Secretary
Keep Hamilton Clean Committee

AGENDA

1. **CHAIRPERSON'S REMARKS** (no copy)

2. **ADOPTION OF MINUTES**

   Minutes of the meeting held 1992 November 11

3. **PRESENTATION**

   Presentation to Harry Reinhold, Public Works Department on his retirement.

4. **OTHER BUSINESS**

5. **ADJOURNMENT TO DINNER MEETING**

Wednesday, 1992 November 11
7:30 o'clock p.m.
Room 219, City Hall

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The Keep Hamilton Clean Committee met.

There were present:	Paddy Chitty, Chairperson William Deeley Bob Jaggard Ronald Volterman Jack Brown Dave Olejnik Monique De Wyk
Regrets	Barbara MacLeod, Vice-Chairperson Alderman Dave Wilson Jim Monahan Jane Evans Rick Kozuch
Also present:	Janice Spino, Youth Affiliate Myra Ham, Youth Affiliate Sara Hodson, Youth Affiliate Raffaella Brugnano, Youth Affiliate Angela Morley, Youth Affiliate Romina Corsini, Youth Affiliate Julie Krasevec, Youth Affilitate Greg Clarke, Youth Affiliate Don Heintz, Public Works Department Harry Reinhold, Public Works Department Charlene Coutts, Secretary

1. **WELCOME TO NEW YOUTH AFFILIATE MEMBERS**

Paddy Chitty, Chairperson, then welcomed Romina Corsini and Julie Krasevec, new members of the Youth Affiliate to the Keep Hamilton Clean Committee from Cardinal Newman High School; presented an overview of their roles as members of the Youth Affiliate; and, introduced them to Committee Members.

Paddy Chitty also took the opportunity to thank David Olejnik, Jack Brown, Monique De Wyk and Bob Jaggard, whose terms of office are expiring as of 1992 November 30, for serving on a Committee.

2. **CHAIRPERSON'S REMARKS**

a) **Orientation Sessions/Recruiting New Members for the Keep Hamilton Clean Committee**

Paddy Chitty advised Committee Members that she attended the Orientation Sessions held by the City on 1992 November 2 and 5 and was happy to report that approximately 10 -12 citizens applied for membership to fill the five citizen member vacancies on the Keep Hamilton Clean Committee.

b) **December/Christmas Dinner Meeting**

Some discussion ensued on where the December meeting of the Keep Hamilton Clean Committee will be held, some suggestions were made, and Paddy Chitty agreed to follow-up and make dinner reservations for the Committee.

c) **Santa Claus Parade**

Paddy Chitty advised Committee Members that the banner for the Spotless Spot Winners to carry in the Santa Claus Parade will be ready on Friday, 1992 November 13 and agreed to pick up the same for use in the Parade.

Committee Members were further advised that all parents of the Spotless Spot Winners have been sent letters requesting that their children participate in the Santa Claus Parade. Committee Members interested in participating in the Parade were asked to be at the corner of Queen and Napier Streets by 9:45 a.m. on Saturday, 1992 November 14.

3. **ADOPTION OF MINUTES**

The Committee was in receipt of the minutes of the meeting held 1992 October 14 and these minutes were adopted as circulated.

4. **CORRESPONDENCE RECEIVED**

a) **Memorandum for Law Department re: Draft By-law Amendment to Streets By-law - Posters on Poles**

The Committee was in receipt of a memorandum dated 1992 October 26 from the Law Department respecting the above-noted matter. Committee Members were advised that the Committee suggestions to change the Draft By-Law to include the fastening of posters with string rather than with adhesive tape was not accepted by the Law Department given that they did not feel that this request was reasonable and could be challenged and overruled based on that premise. After some discussion, the Committee approved the following recommendation:

> That the Draft By-law to amend the Streets By-law respecting Posters on Poles as prepared by the Law Department attached hereto and marked as Appendix "A" be approved.

The Secretary was directed to advise the Law Department of the Committee's support of the Draft By-law and request that they forward the same to the appropriate Standing Committee and subsequently City Council for approval.

b) **Card of Thanks from Mary Norris re: Collection of Litter at Charlton Avenue and John Street**

The Committee was in receipt of a card of thanks dated 1992 October 18 from Mary Norris thanking the Committee for its kind letter of support in her efforts in collecting litter at Charlton Avenue and John Street. This card was received as circulated.

5. **PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT COMPETITION**

Paddy Chitty advised Committee Members that representatives from the Keep Hamilton Clean Committee and the Public Works Department met with the students of the Communication/Arts Department at Mohawk College who are anxious to participate in the Public Service Announcement Competition as co-sponsored by the Keep Hamilton Committee and the Downtown Action Plan Co-Ordinating Committee. Committee Members will be advised when submissions are received.

6. **MEDIA/PROMOTION PACKAGE**

In the absence of Rick Kozuch, the Committee agreed to table this report to the next meeting.

7. **PURCHASE REQUEST - TAPE RECORDER FOR PUPPET PLAYS**

The Committee was advised that Jane Evans wishes to purchase a tape recorder to be used for the Keep Hamilton Clean Puppet Plays and the Committee approved the following recommendation:

> That the Committee purchase a tape recorder at a cost of approximately $75.00 for use in the Keep Hamilton Clean Puppet Plays and for other Committee-related activities.

8. **OTHER BUSINESS**

a) **Keep Hamilton Clean T-Shirts/Sweatshirts**

Paddy Chitty advised Committee Members that she made a mistake in ordering Keep Hamilton Clean T-shirts and sweatshirts and in fact ordered more than was approved to purchase at the last meeting. After some discussion, the Committee approved the following recommendations:

a) That the motion to purchase T-shirts and sweatshirts made at the 1992 October 14 meeting be reconsidered; and,

b) That a motion to purchase Keep Hamilton Clean T-Shirts and sweatshirts be amended to read as follows:

> That the Keep Hamilton Clean Committee purchase five hundred (500.00) Keep Hamilton Clean T-shirts at a cost of $5.20 each and two hundred (200) Keep Hamilton Clean sweatshirts at a cost of $11.26 each from Sportacular Limited.

Paddy Chitty then presented the invoice to Don Heintz, Public Works Department for payment.

b) **Areas clean up in Hamilton**

Committee Members were advised that the Strip Mall at Nash Road and Barton Street has been cleaned up by the City and the owner has co-operated with the City in putting up fencing at this location. The Committee agreed to send a letter to the owner of this Mall thanking him for his co-operation in this regard.

Some discussion ensued with respect to following up on this property since it was included in the Litter Hot Spots Tour and Paddy Chitty agreed to contact Paul Wilson at the Hamilton Spectator to see if he will do a follow up story on the clean up of this property and of the property behind behind Sportmans Lanes which has also been cleaned up as a result of the Litter Hot Spots Tour.

Harry Reinhold further advised Committee Members that the property at Walnut and Augusta Streets will be cleaned up this Spring and will be fully landscaped.

c) **Honourary Membership Cards**

Monique De Wyk brought to the Committee's attention that she has given honourary membership cards to Robbie Davis and Christine Bucci, both of Hamilton, for their efforts in picking up litter in the City of Hamilton and the Committee directed the Secretary to send a letter of thanks, a Keep Hamilton Clean T-shirt and lapel pin to the above-mentioned individuals, thanking them for their efforts in keeping Hamilton litter-free.

9. **PRESENTATION TO HARRY REINHOLD**

The Committee then presented Mr. Reinhold with a cake and card on the occasion of his retirement from the Public Works Department and Paddy Chitty thanked Mr. Reinhold on behalf of the Committee for his past involvement with the Keep Hamilton Clean Committee.

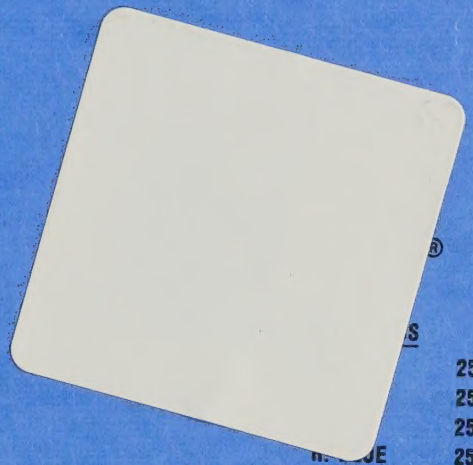
10. **ADJOURNMENT**

There being no further business, the meeting then adjourned.

Taken as read and approved

Paddy Chitty, Chairperson
Keep Hamilton Clean Committee

Charlene J. Coutts, Secretary



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